COMIC PAGE
FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER 15, 1929.

EVERYTHING HAPPENS FOR THE BEST. AUGUST MEANT WELL, I SUPPOSE. HE HAD VERY COMMON IDEAS ABOUT ART, MUSIC AND REALLY ANT THINGS— IG THINGS LIFE.
IMAGINE. I HEARD AUGUST WAS MAKING OODLES OF MONEY, AND SO YOU SEPARATED! MY STARS, IMAGINE!
OUIE GAVE IT TO HDAY PRESENT, AYS GOES WITH
MY DARLING LITTLE GIRL! SAY PAPA!
G BOY, HE
CHIC YOUNG 11-15
GIES BROTHER THE GRIP ALL T.

TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS PM
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
LONDON PM

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL

VOL. 82. NO. 71.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929.—16 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

'BUNK' IN FARM ITEMS IN TARIFF DENOUNCED

Blaine Declares That Middleman, Not Dairyman, Profits by Tariff on Butter.

WORK FINISHED ON TWO SECTIONS

Agricultural and Spirits Schedules Disposed of and Debate on Sugar Will Begin on Monday.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Action on the agricultural schedule of the tariff bill was completed today after the Independent Republican-Democratic coalition had virtually revised proposed rates at their will.

The spirits schedule was the sixth of 15 in the bill to be completed so far as committee amendments are concerned. Individual amendments from the floor will not be in order on any schedule until all committee changes in the rate sections are disposed of.

Nine amendments to raise rates on hay, straw, broomcorn and fresh vegetables were adopted, adding to the 34 increases approved yesterday in the agricultural schedule.

The Senate then took up the schedule embracing spirits, wines, and other beverages, and after a suggestion by Blaine (Rep.), Wisconsin, that this schedule be virtually abandoned in view of the prohibition law, adopted the only two committee amendments to the section and recessed until Monday. The sugar schedule is expected to be taken up Monday.

Night Session Canceled.

Walsh failed to obtain consent for a recess until Monday after the finish of the afternoon session when Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, objected. However, on a motion not requiring unanimous consent and to accomplish the same purpose, the Senate voted favorably, 68 to 7.

The "Freshman bloc" 24 Republicans who bolted party leadership earlier this week and voted against an adjournment from Nov. 23 until the regular session voted today for abandoning tonight's session after Vandenberg of Michigan, one of the group's spokesmen, was assured this would not interfere with night sessions next week.

Six Democrats and one Republican voted against the Walsh motion. They were: Barkley, Kentucky; Connally, Texas; Dill, Washington; Fletcher and Trammell, Florida, and Heflin, Alabama, Democrats, and Waterman, Colorado, Republican.

Walsh said it was "ungracious" for the younger members to insist on longer sessions. Senator Norris, Republican, Independent, Nebraska, who is 63, agreed with Walsh. "Speaking on behalf of and as one of the younger members," Norris said as the Senate laughed, "I feel disposed to follow the advice and stop this killing pace."

Dairy Duties Attacked.

Blaine made an attack on the duties on dairy products. Blaine asserted the greatest benefit from all the higher farm duties will go to the processor of these commodities.

"This agricultural schedule contains bunk from beginning to end," he asserted. "I am conscious of the fact that the 14-cent duty proposed on butter does not mean protection for the dairy people of Wisconsin. The record is that butter went tumbling down in price after the President raised the duty from 8 to 12 cents a pound."

Asserting the difference in price of butter on the London and New York markets, was only 6 cents, Blaine said this product therefore received only one-half the 12-cent duty protection. He said the packers purchased butter from the farmer at the peak of production and sold at a time when production was only one-half of the peak. Consequently, he argued, the price immediately rose to meet the London price plus the tariff.

Insists on Debenture.

The farmer could not possibly benefit from the higher agricultural rates without the debenture plan, he said, adding that opponents of that bounty principle would "kill and murder" this bill rather than accept the debenture clause.

After Blaine had finished, the House rate of $10 a ton on broomcorn, now on the free list, was ap-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Six Rescued By Plane From Ice-Locked Ships

Fur Traders Carried 500 Miles to Nome by Aviator Eielson—Nine Other Persons Marooned Off Siberian Coast.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Six fur traders marooned off Cape North, Siberia, were rescued by airplane by Carl Ben Eielson, Polar explorer and aviator, says a detailed communication received from Fairbanks, Alaska, by Graham B. Grosvenor, president of the Aviation Corporation, of which Eielson is the Alaskan representative, Eielson making efforts to rescue nine other stranded persons.

Previous brief telegrams from Eielson indicated that on the first flight to a ship, locked since September in the frozen Arctic Ocean, he had returned with only one of the crew and 1300 pounds of the $1,000,000 cargo of Siberian furs.

Eielson's latest report says the fur trading party is aboard two vessels instead of one and that there are 15 persons marooned instead of six. Word of their plight was conveyed to the Alaskan mainland by means of radio equipment on the larger boat, the Nanuk, from Seattle, Wash. Among the icebound voyagers is a Seattle fur trader named Pollister and his daughter, whose name and age have not yet been ascertained.

On the first flight, 500 miles northwest of Nome, Eielson, flying a Hamilton all-metal monoplane, was accompanied by Pilot Dorbandt, of the Alaska Airways, in a Stinson monoplane. Eielson carried six persons back to Nome, 1300 pounds of fur being transported in Dorbandt's plane.

Five or six more flights from Fairbanks to the ships by way of Nome will be necessary to remove the other traders and both crews, Eielson declared.

Food supplies were taken by Eielson to the ships.

The Nanuk, laden with white fox, squirrel and other furs, was making its way back to its home port when an early Arctic winter overtook it. The vessel is a 50-foot motor ship.

Winter flying in Alaska is done in planes equipped with skiis, affording safe landings on any of the numerous frozen rivers and lakes. Thus it was not difficult for Eielson to land near the Nanuk.

Eielson first achieved fame as pilot for Sir Hubert Wilkins on his Arctic flights in 1927, which were preparatory to their non-stop hop from Point Barrow, Alaska, across the Polar area to Spitzbergen, the following year. Last fall he went with Wilkins to Antarctica, where they attained further scientific successes with an airplane.

PATROL WAGON FOR BAD BEARS IN YOSEMITE PARK

Animals That Misbehave Are Lured Into Metal Pipe and Disciplined.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—A patrol wagon for recalcitrant bears is now in use in the Yosemite National Park.

Information received today by the Director of the National Park Service was that continued disturbance of the peace of the park had made this step necessary but that it had proved effective and "the situation was thought to be well in hand."

The "Black Maria" is a corrugated pipe sealed at one end and equipped with a trap door at the other. It is mounted on pneumatic wheels and attached to an automobile truck.

When word is received that a bear is combating law and order, out goes the patrol wagon to the scene of the trouble. It is detached from its wheels and a piece of meat placed inside. Then Bruin's fondness for meat prompts him to crawl inside the pipe; the trap door slams shut, and the ride to the "station" begins. The sentence, if the bear is caught in the inhabited portion of the park, is banishment. The animal is marked with a daub of paint and taken to the lower part of the park.

The Bruins are said to feel their disgrace so keenly that only one has reappeared at the scene of the crime and that was a mother which had left a cub in the vicinity.

STOCK AND CURB EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.

THE New York Stock Exchange, Curb Exchange and the leading security markets are closed today to permit employes of the various member firms to complete the work accumulated by the heavy trading in the past few weeks.

ARCTIC RESCUER

—Associated Press Photo.
CARL BEN EIELSON.

KILLS SELF WHEN UNABLE TO PAY $5000 BLACKMAIL

H. W. Larkin Ends Life in Buffalo, N. Y., After Telling Story to Police—Two Suspects Held.

By the Associated Press.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 16.—Because he was unable to raise $5000 demanded by a gang which threatened with death yesterday if he failed to pay, according to police, Hubbard W. Larkin, 28 years old, of Eden, N. Y., grandson of the late John D. Larkin, founder of the Larkin Co. here, shot himself to death today at a Seneca street fire station, where he had spent the night.

Larkin reported to police detective bureau Thursday that Tuesday night five men in an automobile drove to his home in Eden to collect the $5000. They were armed with sawed-off shotguns and revolvers, he said.

They demanded the money, he told police, because he "had been running around with the wife of one of the men." They threatened to "take him for a ride" if he did not pay. He said he promised to pay the money on Wednesday but was unable to get it without appealing to his family in California.

In his complaint he stated that he gave the gang a check for $500 on Oct. 24, making it out to 'Joseph Rudy," a name which police think is fictitious.

Larkin had agreed to go before the District Attorney this morning in connection with the arrest of Katherine E. Palmer and Gordon Lewis, both of Buffalo.

Detective Sergeants Edwin C. Kenny and John H. Schott, who talked with Larkin regarding the asserted effort made to blackmail him, arrested the pair, who were held by police for questioning.

$296 AUTO REPAIR CO. PAYROLL TAKEN FROM OFFICE BY RUSE

Proprietor of Concern Called to Sidewalk, While Robber Seizes Funds; Coal Firm Loses $250.

Edmund Kerber of the Kerber Auto Repair and Paint Co., 3759 South Broadway, was robbed of $296 at 1:45 p. m. today by a neatly dressed young man, who obtained the money by a ruse.

Calling Kerber to come out on the sidewalk from a desk where he was counting the money for the company payroll, the man asked him to wait a moment. He then stepped inside the office, took the money from the desk, and walked out again past Kerber. Kerber, amazed at his actions, did not realize the trick until the young man had made his escape on foot.

Two employes of the Callahan Coal Co., 3918 Duncan avenue, were robbed of $250 by two young men who held them up in the company offices shortly after noon. Jacob Ruggles, 1623 Burd avenue, was robbed of $140, and Wilbur Dodson, a salesman of 2143 Sixty-seventh street, Wellston, lost $110. All of the money was company receipts. The robbers, both of whom were armed, escaped in an automobile.

HOOVER SUMMONS MEETING TO GIVE IMPETUS TO TRADE

Announces That Commerce, Agriculture, Labor and Industry Will Be Represented at Conference.

POINTS TO FIELD FOR BUILDING EXPANSION

Hopes to Stimulate Export Business and Assist Agriculture—Cites Stability of Credit.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Hoover has begun the task of stimulating those business activities of the country that have been lagging because of stock market trading. These activities include public and private construction.

He will hold a conference next week of four Cabinet members, Chairman Legge of the Farm Board, and representatives of agriculture, industry and labor.

Mr. Hoover announced this plan late yesterday and at the same time asserted that "any lack of confidence in the economic future or the basic strength of business in the United States is foolish."

Mr. Hoover has been conferring with business leaders during the last week, with regard to the conference, and preliminary surveys have been undertaken by the Commerce Department.

These include a resume of the entire field of public construction that can be undertaken in the coming year by the Federal Government, states and municipalities. A part of this work has been done, it is understood by a standing committee on business conditions which Mr. Hoover organized several years ago as Secretary of the Commerce Department.

A practical step, the President said, "is the organizing and co-ordinating of a forward movement of business through the revival of construction, the stimulation of exports and of other legitimate business expansion, especially to take such action in concert with the use of our new powers to assist agriculture." The President's statement also emphasized the strong credit situation.

The names of those who will attend the conference are to be announced within the next few days. It is recalled that the President's visitors during the week have included Julius Barnes, chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce; Adolph Lewisohn, a New York financier; Henry J. Pierce, the president of several subsidiaries of the Electric Bond and Share Co.; Roy A. Young of the Federal Reserve Board and Matthew Woll of the American Federation of Labor.

The Cabinet members who will attend the conference are Secretaries Mellon of the Treasury Department, Hyde of the Agriculture Department, and Lamont and Davis of the Commerce and Labor Departments.

Approval of the President's step was expressed by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the majority leader of the House and Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, a Democratic spokesman. Senator Borah of Idaho, one of the leaders of the Independent-Republican group, declined to comment. A few days ago he suggested an investigation of the causes of the recent stock market disturbance.

TWO STOCK LOSERS END LIVES

One Sets Clothing Afire; Other Leaps Seven Stories.

By the Associated Press.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 16.—Carl S. Motiska, 58 years old, a civil engineer, was fatally burned today when, according to Police and Fire department officers, he poured gasoline on his clothing and set himself afire at his home. His wife, who attempted to prevent the act, was seriously burned. Police said Motiska had lost heavily in the stock market.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Losses in Wall street were said to have prompted George Cutler, 60 years old, wholesale butter and egg merchant of Mount Vernon, N. Y., to kill himself today by jumping out of the window of his lawyer's office on the seventh floor of a building in the financial district.

GIRL KILLED BY TWO AUTOS

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Two automobiles killed 9-year-old Edna Coyle last night as, with a penny in her hand, she started across the street to buy a lollipop.

One automobile knocked her down and the other ran over her. Picked up, dying, the girl still was holding the penny in her hand.

PRINCE OF WALES AND HIS BROTHER TAKE UP KNITTING

Three Scarves Made by King's Sons Exhibited by Queen's Guild.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The Prince of Wales and his brother, Prince George, have taken up knitting and crocheting—a pastime that is becoming increasingly popular among the nobility and the gentlemen of the select upper social circles in Great Britain.

Their first efforts consisted of three scarves each exhibited today at Queen Mary's needle work guild. The guild secretary remarked that the Prince always sent articles to the exhibition but that this was the first time he had contributed his own personal efforts.

"They are exceedingly well done," said the secretary.

Other distinguished adepts at knitting include Lords Harewood, Gainford and Holmpatrick.

WORKERS' VACATION BILL GETS SECOND READING IN COMMONS

It Provides 8-Day Holiday With Pay for All Employed Anywhere for One Year.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—A bill providing an annual vacation of eight days, with pay for all workers who have been employed anywhere for at least a year, received second reading in the House of Commons yesterday.

J. J. Lawson, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labor, said that the Government approved the principle of the bill, but was unable to give the time necessary for passing it. Conservatives strongly objected to the bill, asserting it would cost industry $200,000,000 yearly. The bill was sponsored by E. Winterton, Labor.

There was an animated debate before the Government spokesman made it plain that the bill would have to wait until the next session of Parliament.

300 TONS OF POSTAGE STAMPS READY FOR CHRISTMAS RUSH

7 Per Cent More Than Number Used Last Year Expected to Be Needed.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. — Four billion stamps, weighing more than 300 tons, have been prepared by postoffice officials, who said today they anticipated a record-breaking Christmas trade.

On the basis of advance orders, described as unusually heavy, they said this number of stamps would be needed, or 7 per cent more than used last year.

During the last 30 days the department has issued 2,918,462,860 postage stamps, 481,251,000 stamped envelopes and 261,886,250 postal cards.

EARL KILLED RIDING TO HOUNDS

Harrington Thrown When Horse Fails to Clear Gate.

By the Associated Press.

HOLBROOK, Derbyshire, England, Nov. 16.—The Earl of Harrington, British landowner and sportsman, was killed today when hunting with his hounds. He put his horse at a gate which the animal failed to clear and he was thrown, the horse rolling on him.

The Earl was the tenth of his line having succeeded to the title in 1928. He was 42 years old. He owned about 6000 acres of land. His heir is Viscount Petersham, 7 years old.

UNSETTLED, PROBABLY RAIN TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	42	9 a. m.	44
2 a. m.	41	10 a. m.	46
3 a. m.	41	11 a. m.	47
4 a. m.	41	12 noon	47
5 a. m.	41	1 p. m.	47
6 a. m.	41	2 p. m.	47
7 a. m.	42	3 p. m.	47
8 a. m.	43	4 p. m.	47

Yesterday's high 48 (5 p. m.); low 40 (7:30 a. m.)

WILL THE MILK TARIFF MAKE CONTENTED COWS?
NOV 16 29
POST-DISPATCH WEATHERBIRD

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Unsettled, probably occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; warmer tonight; colder tomorrow afternoon.

Missouri: Unsettled, rain probable in east portion tonight and tomorrow, and in west portion tonight; slightly warmer in extreme east portion tonight; colder tomorrow in east portion.

Illinois: Rain probable tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature tonight; colder tomorrow.

Weather for the Week.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. — Weather outlook for next week: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys and the northern and central great plains: Mostly fair in the southwest, periods of precipitation in the east and north portions during first part and latter part of week. Variable temperatures mostly near or above normal.

WOMAN IN LIQUOR AUTO IS SLAIN BY KANSAS SHERIFF

Mrs. Louse Horton, 35, Had Drawn Weapon to Shoot Him, Dickinson County Officer Declares.

SHE AND MAN TRY TO ESCAPE

Her Companion, Arrested, Says She Hired Him for $50 to Drive the Machine.

By the Associated Press.

HERINGTON, Kan., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Louise Horton, 35 years old, of Kansas City, an alleged liquor-runner, was shot and killed by Sheriff Sidney C. Dederick of Dickinson County when the woman and her companion, Mat Howard, attempted to escape in their whisky-laden automobile here last night.

Clinging to the running board of the car as it sped through Herington, Dederick said he shot the woman when she drew a revolver and threatened to kill him.

Howard, who was driving, stopped the car and was arrested. He said the woman had been drinking and told officers he thought she would have killed the Sheriff had Dederick not fired first. Howard denied responsibility for the 40 gallons of liquor in the car and said Mrs. Horton had hired him for $50 at Lawrence, Kan., to drive the machine.

Sheriff Dederick received information yesterday that an automobile from Kansas City carrying liquor would stop at a house a mile east of here which had been under observation as a hangout for liquor runners.

Accompanied by Police Chief Arthur Calkins, the Sheriff went to the house and after a wait of several hours a car drove into the yard.

The Sheriff covered the occupants of the car with his revolver and ordered them to halt, but they swerved and started to drive away. He leaped on the running board and the speeding automobile started toward the business section of Herington.

Seated on the Sheriff's side of the coupe, Mrs. Horton put a revolver against his side.

"Jump!! she ordered. "Jump or I'll shoot."

The car was moving at a high speed. The Sheriff ordered the driver to stop, threatening to shoot.

Behind the speeding coupe came a police car and other motorists attracted by the excitement. When the liquor car reached the Carnegie Library, almost in the heart of the downtown section, the woman cried out again:

"Here's where I let you have it unless you jump!" and the Sheriff fired.

"You're next," the Sheriff told the driver, and Howard stopped the car.

Slain Woman Thought to Be Wife of Alleged Bootlegger.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16.—Police here are of the opinion that Mrs. Louise Horton, killed last night at Herington, Kan., was the wife of Frank Horton, indicted by a Federal grand jury in Kansas City last February on a charge of conspiracy to violate the prohibition law.

Horton was indicted with six former Deputy Sheriffs. It was charged that Horton and Joe Russo were operators of stills, and that they received protection from the former deputies.

Horton was acquitted, but two weeks later he was back in Federal Court on a charge of operating a still under the name of Jerry Bassett. He has been at liberty on bond awaiting trial on the latter charge.

CARAWAY TO CALL KENT, BANKER, IN LOBBY INQUIRY

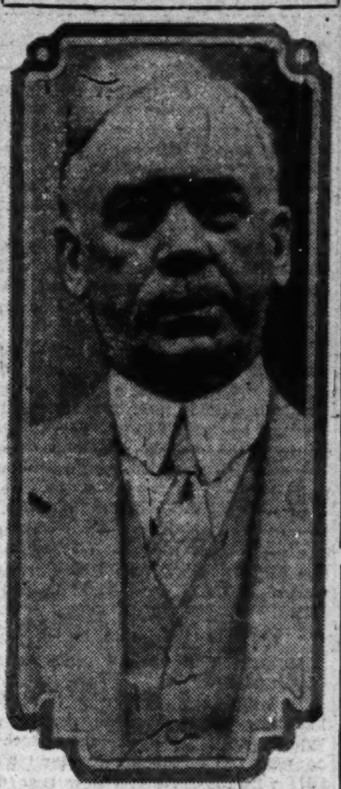
Latter Said to Have Blamed Tariff Coalition for Stock Crash.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—Chairman Caraway of the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee announced in the Senate today that Fred I. Kent of the Bankers' Trust Co. of New York would be summoned for questioning regarding a statement attributed to him that the Senate coalition's activities on the tariff were responsible for the stock market disturbance.

Caraway's statement was in response to a demand by Senator Hawes (Dem.), Missouri, that Kent be summoned to ascertain where he obtained his information. Caraway did not say when Kent would be asked to appear.

IN GRAVE CONDITION



JAMES W. GOOD.

GOOD'S CONDITION STILL CRITICAL, BUT IMPROVING

Doctors Issue More Hopeful Bulletin — Hoover Goes to Bedside of Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—A slight improvement in the condition of Secretary Good was reported late today by attending physicians, who issued the following bulletin:

"The condition of the Secretary of War is encouraging, that is, it is better than it was this morning. His pulse, respiration, temperature and blood count are better."

The physicians said the improvement might be a temporary one and added that Good's condition was still extremely critical.

An earlier bulletion said:

"Secretary Good has been sleeping practically all morning. At noon he awakened and was given treatment. His case depends on what his own resistance can do. There is no evidence of intestinal abstruction.

"His temperature, respiration and pulse are lower. The involvement of the chest seems to be somewhat subsided. His condition is apparently one of general sepsis (blood poisoning)."

The Secretary underwent an operation Wednesday for acute appendicitis.

A setback in the Secretary's condition last night caused President Hoover to visit the sick room shortly after it was announced. He arrived at the Hospital at 10:30 o'clock and went immediately to the bedside. He was there but a few minutes and during that time the Secretary roused sufficiently to recognize the chief executive and attempt to acknowledge his appreciation of the call. He soon lapsed into unconsciousness.

Entering the room, Mr. Hoover hastened to the bedside, exclaiming: "How are you, my dear friend?"

So feeble was the response that it was inaudible to others in the room than the President. These, including Lieutenant-Commander Joel T. Boone, the President's physician, staff physicians of the hospital and Richard Jarvis, chief of the White House Secret Service, quickly withdrew, leaving the chief executive and his aid alone.

After last night's setback, Dr. John M. Finney of Johns Hopkins, a specialist on genito-urinary ailments, was called into consultation from Baltimore. This was regarded as indicating that unforeseen complications, due to the unusual type of the operation, had set in.

U. S. GUNBOATS TO THE RESCUE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Navy destroyers and gunboats today were speeding toward Siotang, in the province of Hupeh, where Chinese bandits were reported to have looted the town, dispatches received here from the Far East stated.

The marauders raided a convent and several churches, kidnaping several nuns, whom they held as hostages for ransom.

"Tay Pay" O'Connor Gravely Ill.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—The condition of T. P. (Tay Pay) O'Connor, "Father of the House of Commons," was causing grave anxiety today. At 6 o'clock this evening he was unconscious.

DENIES GIVING CENT TO GET BACK $30,000 IN JEWELRY

Chicago Insurance Adjuster Says He Recovered Johnson-Byers Gems From Man He Doesn't Know.

STRANGER CALLED HIM AT HOTEL

All but Ring Worth $2500 Returned—Loot in County Holdup First Valued at $78,500.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—W. J. Colford, insurance adjuster, who recovered the jewelry stolen from Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Byers of Pittsburg, Pa., in a holdup early last Sunday, as they returned from a dinner dance at the Bridlespur Hunt Club in St. Louis County, told a Post-Dispatch reporter today the circumstances under which the jewelry was recovered and insisted that not a penny was paid to get the jewels back.

Interviewed in the office of his employers, Toplis & Hardy, insurance adjusters in the Insurance Exchange Building, Colford said he recovered the jewelry in St. Louis last Thursday from a man he did not know. He declared he was "in the dark" as to why no payment was demanded and insisted he had no information which might assist police in tracing the robbers.

"Last Tuesday I received a 'tip' from a source I cannot disclose because it would endanger my life," Colford said. "I was told that, if I would go to St. Louis and register under my own name at Lennox Hotel, a man would get in touch with me who would give me information 'about the robbery of those people in St. Louis County.'

"I reported this to my office and was sent to St. Louis, arriving there Wednesday morning. I went to the Lennox and registered. Thursday morning a man telephoned me to meet him at an appointed place.

"Man Didn't Give Name."

"I did not know this man and he at no time gave me his name. With few words he turned over to me the jewelry, with the exception of one ring valued at $2700. I then got in touch with Samuel W. Fordyce, Mr. Johnson's lawyer, and with him I returned the jewelry.

"I do not know the name of the man who gave me the jewelry and I don't think he is well-known in St. Louis. I do know that, if I disclosed the source of my information, it would jeopardize my life, and I am positive, if I did, it would be of no help to the police. If I could help by giving any information, I would take the risk."

N. J. Tierney, manager of the agency, then interrupted Colford, to state that the value of the stolen jewelery was $30,000 according to schedules filed with the insurance companies and not $78,500 as shown in St. Louis police reports. He also stated that Byers' jewelry was insured, contrary to police reports.

"We would gladly give any information which would help the police," Tierney said. "You know we could not consistently conceal such information and remain in business, because we would become the victims of robbers every week or so."

No Threats Made.

Tierney declared that at no time during the negotiations were any threats made or payments solicited. He volunteered the suggestion that "sometimes people give information of this kind to satisfy an old grudge; like someone who felt he didn't get a fair split in a former robbery."

He insisted that he did not know whether this theory would apply to the Johnson-Byers jewel robbery. "All we know is that the information came to us," he said. "We followed it through and to our surprise got back the jewelry without the payment of any money."

Police to Continue Inquiry; Four Suspects Under Bond.

Chief of Police Gerk said today the return of the jewelry would not interrupt his department's investigation to establish the identity of the four highwaymen who robbed the Johnson party. At present, four suspects are at liberty under $20,000 bond each, having been released yesterday morning when Johnson and his chauffeur viewed them for a second time at

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

SIX MORE ARRESTS PLANNED IN FLINT BANK'S LOOTING

Warrants for Former Officers and Employes of Union Industrial to Be Issued Next Week.

AUDITOR ONLY A FIGUREHEAD

Stripped of All Authority, He Reported, Not to Directors, but to Man Now Under $100,000 Bond.

By the Associated Press.

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 16.—Additional warrants naming six or seven more former officers and employes of the Union Industrial Bank as involved in the $3,592,000 misuse of its funds in speculation in the stock market will be issued Monday or Tuesday, officials of the bank announced today.

Six men were arrested yesterday on charges of embezzlement, arraigned and released under bond to await examination Dec. 3. They were John S. de Camp, former senior vice president and assistant cashier; Elton D. Graham, former vice president and cashier; Milton Pollock, former vice president; Ivan P. Christensen, former assistant cashier; Mark H. Kelley, former vice president, and Russell Runyon, former discount manager.

Bail of $100,000 was asked of De Camp; the others furnished $10,000 each.

The necessity of gathering more complete information prevented the issuance of the additional warrants yesterday, according to Prosecutor Charles D. Beagle. "We had hoped to bring them all into court at one time," he said, "but we haven't sufficient data of defalcations against some of them. Furthermore, the public sentiment was so strong here it was necessary to get ahead with what we had."

The exact extent to which each of the six men named yesterday was involved is not yet known. Only enough was cited in the warrants to make possible the arrests. Specifically, Runyon was charged with the theft of $25,396; Graham, $50,096; Pollock, $47,688; Christensen, $69,983; De Camp, $90,058, and Kelly, $3230. These amounts represented alleged specific thefts the examiners have discovered in auditing the books.

EMBEZZLEMENTS FOR THREE YEARS

By THOMAS DAWSON,
Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FLINT, Mich., Nov. 16.—The embezzlement orgy that cost Flint's leading bank $3,592,000, in cash, revolved about one central fact, as officially told yesterday. The Union Industrial Bank, with resources of $32,500,000, had an auditor who was a mere figurehead.

Stripped of all authority, the so-called auditor reported, not to the board, as is usual, but to John S. de Camp, senior vice president of the bank, now resigned and out on $100,000 bond, charged with embezzling $90,058. The auditor, in plain language, was no auditor at all. He was in a position where he took orders from men whom he was supposed to check up. He was the apparently unwitting tool of smooth operators who fooled more than 20 bank examiners at least twice yearly for a period of three years.

The embezzlement has extended over a period of three years, the official bank statement disclosed. The affair was exposed after one of the embezzlers lost his nerve, when the losses went beyond $3,000,000, and forced the others to confess.

Started in 1926.

The shady business started at the bank early in 1926. An officer bought blocks of stock outright, on the bank's credit, and when it was time to pay the broker the stocks had gone up. It was high noon for the bull market and speculative profits seemed certain. When the stocks were sold at a profit, the broker's draft was paid, the bank account settled, and the operator had his profit.

The men admitted being part of the stock market pool to directors and who are now out on bond charged with specific embezzlements ranging from $3000 to $90,058, were highly respected. Elton D. Graham was treasurer of the Lakeview M. E. Church and superintendent of its Sunday school. A former school teacher, 44 years old, father of three children, he drove a used car, was known to his neighbors as a model family man, with a passion for his vegetable garden.

Accused of embezzling $50,000, Elton D. Graham, 44 years old, in the bank's official statement, was said to have made use of at least $630,000 in call money for his own, or the pool's stock market deals.

Accused of $47,600 Theft.

Milton Pollock, 40 years old, is a former auditor for a Flint motor factory and assistant vice president.

Ivan P. Christensen, assistant cashier, 35, was with the bank 12 years. When the embezzling stock pool really got under way, its operators had a direct wire from Christensen's desk to a local brokerage office.

Russell Runyan, teller, 35, had been at the bank 10 years. Mark H. Kelley was the bank's advisor on investment for customers. He is 36 years old.

Were Respected by Neighbors.

He picked from the auditor's data only those items on which he could base iron-clad cases. Not a man involved in the shortage, even among the seven or more Beagle expects to arrest later, was given to wine and women as is commonly associated with embezzling. They worked so hard that sometimes they were at the bank long after hours. They did remain after hours, many and many a day, but it wasn't to work for the bank.

The system they resorted to included:

Buying stocks on the bank's credit.

Carrying the stocks as cash items in their own or fictitious names.

Issuing fake notes to meet the deficit, if the stock declined.

Making out fake drafts to be charged, seemingly, against mythical brokers in other cities.

False statements of call money supposed to be in New York when it was in use by the pool.

The embezzlers made free use of customers' mortgages as collateral for loans. They also used securities belonging to customers and to the bank for their own operations. The official bank statement also reported instances of the commonest type of defalcation—holding out deposit slips.

The pool in the bank, first ordered batches of stock from local or out-of-town brokers. When the person on whom a broker's draft was drawn worked in a branch, the draft would be charged directly to the branch after being received at the main office, and would be held in the branch as a cash item. If it was a main office man who bought the stocks, it would be charged to another department in which a confederate was employed, and would be held there as a cash item. The teamwork among members of the pool was important.

If the stocks were sold at a profit, the proceeds were usually reinvested; if the stocks declined, a fictitious note would be drawn to cover the amount of the slump. The note sometimes bore the signature of the bank officer who had bought the stock, but more often carried a mythical name. The note was carried as a cash item, that category in which pieces of paper or certificates not currency are supposed to be immediately convertible into a given cash amount.

The notes were held until the stocks appreciated in value, when the latter were sold, the notes being destroyed. The stock, of course, did not always rise. In this case, the notes were continued or changed. The group suffered losses in 1927, but recouped, to a certain degree, in 1928. They were carrying, according to C. S. Mott, new president of the bank, large accounts on margin.

The pool had stood up well under examination by State Auditors. They knew their system was good. But Vice-President Graham, who had diverted at least $680,000 in call money, began to be troubled in conscience when the losses ran to millions. He had a few fainting spells and he thought the time had come to confess and he did.

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Walter Olson of Illinois Wins Husking Title for Second Time

Picks 25.27 Bushels of Corn in National Contest at Platte City, Mo., to Beat 12 Competitors—Another Illinoisan Second.

W. O. OLSON.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PLATTE CITY, Mo., Nov. 15.—Walter Olson of Illinois yesterday afternoon won the national corn-husking contest here with 25.27 bushels of grain to show for his 80 minutes of picking among the stalks on the Renz farm. Harry Holmes of Woodall, Ill., was second and C. Tague of Iowa, third.

Olson's victory allowed him to retain the national title he won last year. Henry Thorson of Nebraska was fourth and Charles Etter of Indiana fifth.

Olson husked his way to the championship before a crowd of 10,000. Known as a favorite to win, he quickly attracted the gallery as he tossed ear after ear against the "bang board" of his wagon with machine-gun rapidity.

At the end of the 80-minute period he had piled up 1860 pounds of corn and gleanings in his wagon, the high total for the day. After the usual deductions for husks and gleanings there were 25.27 bushels left.

Victor Learns Son Is Ill.

Holmes took second place with 24.7 bushels.

In winning yesterday with radio listeners of the nation getting a "shuck by shuck" account of the contest, the champion retained his title without setting a new record. Last year he husked 1864 pounds or 26.6 bushels.

He was informed a few minutes after the finish that his son was dangerously ill. He left at once for his home at Rio, Ill., departing before the usual ceremony for the winner had been completed.

Thirteen Contestants.

The sixth annual national corn-husking contest attracted 13 contestants from seven states.

Promptly at noon a long row of farm wagons, drawn by sleek Missouri mules, started down long rows of tall corn at the farm of Paul Renz.

The bronzed contestants, with quick decisive motions kept a steady flow of husked corn thumping against the boards of the wagons. Each husker was followed by a coach giving information as to the progress of competitors and suggesting procedure.

Radio fans, listening in on 28 associated stations of the National Broadcasting Co., were told of the progress of the contest by Dave Thompson, Chicago, a veteran of all previous national competitions.

Weather Favorable.

The weather was favorable for the meeting. A warm sun aided both spectators and huskers in forgetting the soft ground under foot. Recent rains had soaked the field thoroughly and resulted in many of the cornstalks toppling toward the ground.

The fallen corn, together with the unsatisfactory footage, prevented the breaking of the existing record, 35.8 bushels, as set in 1925 by E. Williams of Illinois.

All contestants, winners and runners-up in seven state competitions, were present today except Jess Cossell of Indiana.

Military music furnished by a band from Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and the boom of a gun which started the huskers, were broadcast by the radio chain.

As the regular thuds of husked corn hitting the bang boards began, hundreds of spectators followed the wagons down the field. Collegiate coonskin coats and the blue denim and brown duck of the dirt farmers were mingled. Boots and overshoes were needed. The ground behind the huskers soon was trampled into soft muck.

Olson worked with precision but with no apparent show of speed. However, the sack tied to his wagon into which gleaners tossed unhusked or poorly husked was nearly empty. Huskers are penalized for poor work.

BELGIAN DELEGATES SIGN INTERNATIONAL BANK CHARTER

Two Representatives Had Left Baden-Baden Meeting Because Brussels Was Not Chosen.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 16.—Louis Franck and Paul Van Zeeland, Belgian delegates to the recent conference on the bank for international settlement today signed the report of the experts, with reservations. The two delegates left Baden-Baden, Germany, before the close to the conference when Basel, Switzerland, was selected as the seat of the bank instead of Brussels.

The Belgian delegates maintained the reservations which they had made at Baden-Baden concerning the seat of the bank and reiterated that political considerations were responsible for their leaving the conference. These considerations will be submitted to the coming Hague conference of the governments concerned by Belgium.

The bank documents were brought to Brussels from Baden-Baden by Walter Lichtenstein, American expert and secretary of the conference.

HOLLYWOOD TAX ADVISER'S NEXT TRIAL SET FOR JAN. 28

Miss Marjorie Berger Charged With Falsifying Tom Mix' Income Return.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 16.—Federal Judge Edward J. Henning held Miss Majorie Berger, Hollywood income tax counsellor, for trial on Jan. 28 on charges of falsifying income tax returns of Tom Mix and Eleanor Boardman, motion picture players.

Last Wednesday Miss Berger was sentenced to two and one-half years in Federal prison and fined $5000 for falsification of the 1926 return of Dorothy Mackaill, film actress.

TUNNEL IS FOUND; NEW CANON CITY PLOT FRUSTRATED

Five Convicts Put in Solitary Confinement in Connection With Discovery in Colorado Prison.

By the Associated Press.

CANON CITY, Colo., Nov. 16.—Discovery of an elaborate plot to effect a wholesale delivery of prisoners from the state prison here, and evidence that a guard probably aided prisoners in the October mutiny, in which 13 men were killed, today had led to solitary confinement of five convicts and institution of rigid precautionary measures.

The new escape plan fell just short of completion, penitentiary officials said. It was frustrated by discovery yesterday of a nearly-completed tunnel leading from a cistern near the prison boiler shop to the base of a wall not far from the west gate, where two days of fighting occurred during the riot last month.

After two days of thorough search of the penitentiary during which guards and prison officials unearthed many makeshift weapons—daggers, clubs and blackjacks—the latest attempt to escape was brought to the attention of the warden by a convict who talked with a newspaper man.

Warden F. E. Crawford said other convicts than the five now in solitary confinement likely were implicated.

Chance to Work on Plot.

It was pointed out that the convicts had unlimited opportunity for smuggling tools and working on an escape project, as 700 convicts have been engaged in reconstruction work on buildings damaged in the October riot and noise of the work could have screened the movements of a few convicts working in the tunnel.

The tunnel discovered late yesterday started at a point only 100 feet from the administration building, where Gov. W. H. Adams' special investigating committee is holding its investigation of the October mutiny.

The work gave evidence of a master mind in the prison, officials said. The cistern in which it started is 25 feet long, 20 feet wide and 14 feet deep. It is covered, with entrance through a manhole.

At times the 19 prisoners working in the penitentiary boiler shop were without supervision, officials said. This was due to the large number of convicts engaged in reconstruction work and the shortage of guards. One guard was on duty until 6 o'clock and the boiler shop was unguarded until the next morning when a new guard went on.

Dirt from the tunnel had been piled around the ledge and some of it dumped into the water. A small can, wedged between the stones in the cistern wall, held a small quantity of powder, carefully wrapped in oil paper. It was evident, guards said, this powder had been taken from cartridges smuggled into the prison. It could have been used to blast out its wall in the final break for liberty.

Guard Accused at Hearing.

Discovery of evidence that a guard was the inside man in the October mutiny was announced by Warden Crawford.

Criminal charges probably will be filed against the man, the Warden said, and at the same time charges will be filed with the State Civil Service Commission against several other guards to force their dismissal.

William Green, Deputy Warden, who testified at the final session of the Governor's hearing, said freedom is the single aim of the prisoners, under the present gubernatorial policy, every man is serving his full sentence, without hope of commutation of sentence or parole, and a great uneasiness has been manifest, he said. Green also charged some guards were disloyal and said others were not strict enough.

U. S. EXPEDITION IN RUSSIA BAGS SIX SAIGA ANTELOPE

W. J. Morden, Chicago, Reaches Moscow With Trophies for New York Museum.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 16.—William J. Morden, Chicago, chief of the Morden-Graves North Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, returned here yesterday bringing six rare Saiga antelopes which he shot in the wild country of the Soviet autonomous republic of Tadjikistan.

This was the first foreign scientist mission permitted in Soviet territory and Morden is to prepare for a second hunting expedition which will take him to the Amur River region of Siberia.

The Saiga antelope has become almost extinct because the Chinese and others have sought the horns for medical purposes. The six trophies brought by Morden will be shipped to New York for exhibition in the Museum of Natural History which now has only one inferior specimen of this antelope.

Accompanied by two native hunters, Morden, who was captured by Mongolians in 1926, while hunting ovis poli and was tied to a pole for 36 hours, rode horseback for 11 days into the forests of Tadjikistan before he encountered his first Saiga.

ALDERMEN ASK TRANSIT BOARD TO SPEED WORK

Vote 25 to 3 — Neun and Kuhs, Members of the Transportation Commission, Oppose Resolution.

A resolution requesting the Transportation Survey Commission to speed up its work and report to the Board of Aldermen as soon as practicable was passed yesterday by the board.

The vote was 25 to 3, only President Neun and Aldermen Kuhs and Krueger voting against it. Aldermen Neu was absent.

The resolution was proposed by Alderman Studt of the Twenty-first Ward. It urges the commission to devote itself as expeditiously as possible to the purposes for which it was created and to report its "recommendations and tentative legislative measures" to the Board of Aldermen as soon as practicable.

Both Alderman Kuhs and President Neun are members of the Survey Commission and it was their stand against the franchise policy the commission had been pursuing that caused that body at its last meeting to vote to abandon consideration of a franchise and turn its attention to the physical aspects of the transportation survey.

In opposing the resolution Neun called this fact to the attention of the Aldermen and said the commission had not yet had time to complete the physical survey. He said he expected it now to do some good work. Kuhs said he had no real objection to the resolution, believing the board entitled to full reports from the commission, but was opposed to suspending the rules to pass it as was done.

Aldermen Eilers, Wimer and Brinkman spoke for the resolution, stating that in their opinion the commission had had ample time to make a report. Studt said his purpose was to find out what the commission has accomplished and what it is doing with the $50,000 appropriated for its expenses. He did not explain what was meant by "tentative legislative measures."

BLAINE ASSAILS "BUNK" IN FARM TARIFF ITEMS

Continued From Page One.

proved instead of $25 a ton proposed by the Finance Committee.

Duties on eggplant, cucumbers, peppers and squash were approved, the rate on the first three being raised from 25 per cent ad valorem to 3 cents a pound. The duty on squash was increased from 25 per cent to 2 cents a pound.

Finance Committee amendments to apply a seasonal tariff on eggplant and cucumbers under which the 3-cent duty during the winter months would be cut to one-half a cent were rejected.

Fletcher and Trammell (Dems.), Florida, opposed the seasonal tariff on the same grounds on which they argued successfully against a winter reduction in the levy on tomatoes.

Imports of these vegetables, they contended, came from Mexico and Cuba during the winter when Florida's crops were ready for market and a lower rate at that time would be a discrimination against their state.

Higher Tariff on Hay.

Approval also was given committee amendments to raise the tariff on hay from $4 to $5 a ton of 2000 pounds and on straw from $1 to $1.50 a ton.

An amendment by Gillett (Rep.), Massachusetts, to levy a duty of 4 cents a pound on sweetened cocoa and chocolate in bars or blocks of 10 pounds or more was adopted. The present rate is 17½ per cent ad valorem but not less than 2 cents a pound. The House and Senate Finance Committee made this duty 40 per cent.

The higher levies placed in the bill yesterday were on all classes of fresh vegetables and fruits, nuts, seeds, flower bulbs and fish. Commodities grown in nearly every state in the Union, particularly in the South, Southwest and Pacific Coast, were marked up to encourage domestic producers against imports from Italy, Mexico, Argentina and other foreign nations.

No definite lineup on the sugar controversy is apparent, but Democrats are expected by their tariff spokesman, Simmons of North Carolina, to back the present 1.76 a pound rate on Cuban raw sugar, with the possible exception of the Louisiana Democrats who seek a higher rate.

Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee is expected to support the 2.20 Finance Committee rate.

While the coalition of Western independent Republicans has made no decision as to its stand, Senator Borah, Idaho, one of its leaders, has been studying a sugar bounty proposal but has not committed himself to it.

The House bill provides that the present levy of 2.40 cents a pound on world sugar be made applicable to Cuban sugar imports, now granted a 25 per cent reduction, and that the world rate be increased by one-third.

To Be U. S. Envoy to China.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—President Hoover today sent to the Senate for confirmation the nomination of Nelson T. Johnson of Oklahoma to be United States Minister to China, succeeding John A. MacMurray, resigned.

Text of President's Statement On Business Progress Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.

FOLLOWING is the text of President Hoover's statement issued yesterday in announcing a conference for continued business progress:

"I have during the past week engaged in numerous conferences with important business leaders and public officials with a view to the co-ordination of business and governmental agencies in concerted action for continued business progress.

"I am calling for the middle of next week a small preliminary conference of representatives of industry, agriculture and labor to meet with the secretaries of the Treasury, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor, together with the chairman of the Federal Farm Board, to develop certain definite steps.

"For instance, one of the results of the speculative period through which we have passed in recent months has been the diversion of capital into the security market, with consequent lagging of the construction work in the country.

"The postponement of construction during the past month, including not only building, railways, merchant marine and public utilities, but also Federal, state and municipal public works, provides a substantial reserve for prompt expanded action. The situation is further assured by the exceptionally strong cash position of the large manufacturing industries of the country.

"The magnificent workings of the Federal Reserve system and the inherently sound condition of the banks have already brought about a decrease in interest rates and an assurance of abundant capital—the first time such a result has been so speedily achieved under similar circumstances.

"In market booms we develop over-optimism with a corresponding reverse into over-pessimism. They are equally unjustified, but the sad thing is that many unfortunate people are drawn into the vortex of these movements with tragic loss of savings and reverses. Any lack of confidence in the economic future or the basic strength of business in the United States is foolish. Our national capacity for hard work and intelligent co-operation is ample guarantee for the future.

"My own experience has been, however, that words are not of any great importance in times of economic disturbance. It is action that counts. The establishment of credit stability and ample capital through the Federal Reserve system and the demonstration of the confidence of the administration by undertaking tax reduction with the co-operation of both political parties, speaks more than words.

"The next practical step is the organizing and co-ordinating of a forward movement of business through the revival of construction activity; the stimulation of exports and of other legitimate business expansion, especially to take such action in concert with the use of our new powers to assist agriculture. Fortunately, the sound sense, the capacity and readiness for co-operation of our business leaders and governmental agencies gives assurance of action."

INDIANA BANKER WHO FOUGHT EXTRADITION SURRENDERS

Kokomo Man Returns From Florida After Evading Charges for Two Years.

KOKOMO, Ind., Nov. 16.—William H. Arnold of Palatka, Fla., whose extradition from that State has been sought for two years in connection with the $500,000 failure of the American Trust Co. here in 1927, voluntarily returned to Kokomo yesterday to face trial.

Arnold, who was president of the trust company at the time of its failure, was indicted by a Howard County grand jury which charged him with embezzlement, grand larceny, conspiracy to commit a felony and borrowing money from the bank without authorization of the directors.

Arnold met his attorneys at Indianapolis Thursday night, came to Kokomo yesterday and early last night appeared in the Howard Circuit Court. He was released on $4000 bond.

Arnold and his son, Glenwood Arnold, also a former official of the trust company, fled to Florida after the bank was closed and all efforts of authorities to return them here for trial have been unavailing. Moves to extradite them were met with appeals to the Florida Supreme Court and with habeas corpus actions. Glenwood Arnold did not return with his father.

Sokolnikov Envoy to Britain.

MOSCOW, Nov. 16.—Official announcement was made today that Gregory Sokolnikov, former soviet Commissioner of Finance, and now president of the Naphtha Syndicate, has been appointed soviet Ambassador to Great Britain.

DAUGHTER OF TEXAS BANKER ENDS LIFE IN NEW YORK

Body of Miss Elinor Bell Found in Gas-filled Apartment; Had Been Despondent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Miss Elinor Bell, 25 years old, daughter of a San Antonio, Tex., banker, was found dead yesterday in her gas-filled apartment on Morningside Heights. Police listed the death as a suicide.

The body was found by Miss Jean Douglas, who shared the apartment. Miss Douglas found a note in which Miss Bell was said to have expressed despondency.

Miss Bell came to New York a month ago from Washington and found employment in the New York Public Library. Her father is Samuel Bascum Bell of the San Antonio Loan and Trust Co.

FRENCH DIPLOMAT PENALIZED

Count de Noblet D'Angiure Put on Inactive List.

PARIS, Nov. 16.—Count de Noblet D'Angiure, an attache of the French Foreign Office, was placed yesterday on the inactive list for two years because of the part he was alleged to have taken in the publication of an official document. An investigating magistrate ruled there was no ground for prosecution of the Count on charges of espionage and plotting against the security of the State.

The Count is alleged to have aided Harold Horan, an American newspaperman, to obtain a document purporting to be a secret naval agreement between France and England. Horan was expelled from more than a year ago.

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A REAL NIGHT OF ENTERTAINMENT
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PASQUALE AMATO, Baritone
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RULINGS INDICATE ATTACK IS FUTILE ON GASOLINE TAX

U. S. Supreme Court Ha Upheld Laws in Tw Other States Similar t Missouri's.

Following filing in Federal Co yesterday of a suit attacking constitutionality of the Missouri of 2 cent a gallon on gasoline us in motor vehicles, a Post-Dispatc reporter discovered two instanc wherein the United States Suprem Court had upheld similar taxes i other states.

A two-cent tax imposed by th State of New Mexico was sustaine by the Supreme Court in 1921 in suit brought by the Continental O Co. A tax of one cent imposed the State of Arkansas was uphe in the same year in a suit brough by the Pierce Oil Co.

The Missouri tax, voted by th people, has been in effect sinc Jan. 1, 1925, the proceeds bein used to construct and maintai State highways. This year's revenue is estimated at approximatel $7,750,000 for 1929.

The suit questioning its validit was filed in behalf of the Centra Transfer Co., operating a fleet o trucks and tractors, by Hibbard C Whitehill, who was in charge o enforcement of the tax as assistan under Attorney-Generals Gentr and Shartel for a year ending la January. The Court is asked t enjoin enforcement of the law an to return taxes paid by the complainant.

An eminent legal authority, wh prefers that his name be not use today gave it as his opinion t the Missouri tax is legal and th proceedings against it futile.

However, Whitehill declared h had raised points which had no been passed on by the Suprem Court in the other cases.

Among the points raised by Attorney Whitehill in his 27-page petition are that he complainant i engaged in interstate commerc and therefore entitled to exemption from the State tax; that gasoline tax is discriminatory inasmuch as it does not apply t electric and steam motor vehicle or vehicles using liquids other tha gasoline; and that the tax canno be legally imposed on gasoline fo vehicles which use St. Louis street exclusively and not State highways as the city streets are not designated as part of the State highway system for whose benefit the ta was voted.

FORMER CONVICT ADMITS SWINDLING 27 SMALL BANKS

Chester A. Davis Arrested With 10 Other Persons in Raid on 4248W Page Boulevard.

STUDIED BANKING METHODS IN PRISON

He Posed as a Telephone Gang Foreman, Deposited Spurious Checks, Then Drew on Them.

Admission that he had swindled about 27 banks in Missouri, Illinois and other States of amounts ranging from $50 to $600 by cashing spurious payroll checks was mad to police today by Chester Arthu Davis, two-term ex-convict.

Among the banks he named wa one at St. Peter's, Mo., which lo $600; Imperial, Mo., $400; Mascoutah, Ill., $75; Cerro Gordo, Ill. $175; Ridgeville, Ind., $230; Yorktown, Ind., $175; West Carrollton O., $385. The prisoner said ther were about 20 other banks in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio which ha been swindled of $50 or more each

His method was the same as h drove from town to town, repeating his swindles. Posing as th foreman of a telephone construction gang, he would deposit spurious check at a local bank The next day, before the chec could be returned from the clearing house, he would cash check against his deposit, pocket th money and drive away.

Davis said he had studied banking methods while in prison f forgery and burglary.

Davis was among 11 persons, including three women, arrested i a raid on a house at 4248W Pa boulevard. Also arrested was former reformatory inmate, Cla ence Knapp, who was in the company of Jesse Agee. The latt carred two revolvers.

Thomas Knapp, 26 years old, w arrested in front of the house wi Allen Surrell, 38, who said his a dress was 4039 Page boulevar Surrell had two .45 caliber revo vers.

"The only thing I know we' done," Clarence Knapp told poli "was to drive up to Champai Ill., last night to hold up a gam ling house. We found the ti wasn't right so we didn't do We were just getting back wh you picked us up."

The women and the other th men were arrested in the hou All were held, suspected of bei fugitives from justice.

WOMAN SUED BY BIGAMOUS HUSBAND GETS DIVORC

Mrs. Lee Meyers of Pine La Obtains Decree on Reinstate Cross-Bill.

Mrs. Lee Meyers, 6211A Natu Bridge road, Pine Lawn, obtai a divorce yesterday in Circ Judge Lashly's court at Clay from J. Everett Myers, who Wednesday came to the same co to divorce her and was arrested a bigamy charge. The decree granted on grounds of general dignities and bigamy, which h been included in Mrs. Meyers' cro bill reinstituted in court on a tion yesterday.

Custody of their four child and $40 a month alimony w given Mrs. Meyers. Meyers, an station attendant, is held in county jail at Clayton. He was rested immediately after Ju Lashly had dismissed his divo petition and his wife's cross- Wednesday, on learning that M ers had not been divorced fr Mrs. Amelia Hames, 1719 Fra lin avenue, who said he marr her under the name "J. E. Ham

Meyers told the Judge that "p sibly he did remember" M Hames and their four child but that he was "a heavy drin and things were kind of blurr

ARRESTED ON DESCRIPTION: IDENTIFIED AS ROB

Youth Accused of Two Hold Has Empty Revolver; Refuses to Talk.

A sleepy-eyed youth wearin red and yellow striped neckti dark suit, gray hat and shiny b shoes walked past Patrolman J Mahoney this morning as Mah was waiting at Union boule and Easton avenue to be reli of duty for the day.

Patrolman Mahoney, noting the youth's clothing answered description of that worn by a yo highwayman sought by the po arrested him and found an unl ed revolver in his pocket. At Page Boulevard Station he identified as the robber who up a filling station at Acad and Easton avenues last night, ing to get any money, and hel a station at 2500 Burd avenue night before, taking $14 from attendant, Louis Birger.

The prisoner told police his n was Earl Rodgers, but refuse give any other information a himself. He said he slept parked automobile last night, declined to say where.

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NO COVER CHARGE
Jack Taber Will Greet You
Table d' Hote Dinner, 5 to 9 P. M., $1.00
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FORMER CONVICT ADMITS SWINDLING 27 SMALL BANKS

Chester A. Davis Arrested With 10 Other Persons in Raid on 4248W Page Boulevard.

STUDIED BANKING METHODS IN PRISON

He Posed as a Telephone Gang Foreman, Deposited Spurious Checks, Then Drew on Them.

Admission that he had swindled about 27 banks in Missouri, Illinois and other States of amounts ranging from $50 to $600 by cashing spurious payroll checks was made to police today by Chester Arthur Davis, two-term ex-convict.

Among the banks he named was one at St. Peter's, Mo., which lost $600; Imperial, Mo., $400; Mascoutah, Ill., $75; Cerro Gordo, Ill., $175; Ridgeville, Ind., $230; Yorktown, Ind., $175; West Carrollton, O., $385. The prisoner said there were about 20 other banks in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio which had been swindled of $50 or more each.

His method was the same as he drove from town to town, repeating his swindles. Posing as the foreman of a telephone construction gang, he would deposit a spurious check at a local bank. The next day, before the check could be returned from the clearing house, he would cash checks against his deposit, pocket the money and drive away.

Davis said he had studied banking methods while in prison for forgery and burglary.

Davis was among 11 persons, including three women, arrested in a raid on a house at 4248W Page boulevard. Also arrested was a former reformatory inmate, Clarence Knapp, who was in the company of Jesse Agee. The latter carred two revolvers.

Thomas Knapp, 26 years old, was arrested in front of the house with Allen Surrell, 38, who said his address was 4039 Page boulevard. Surrell had two .45 caliber revolvers.

"The only thing I know we've done," Clarence Knapp told police, "was to drive up to Champaign, Ill., last night to hold up a gambling house. We found the time wasn't right so we didn't do it. We were just getting back when you picked us up."

The women and the other three men were arrested in the house. All were held, suspected of being fugitives from justice.

WOMAN SUED BY BIGAMOUS HUSBAND GETS DIVORCE

Mrs. Lee Meyers of Pine Lawn Obtains Decree on Reinstated Cross-Bill.

Mrs. Lee Meyers, 6211A Natural Bridge road, Pine Lawn, obtained a divorce yesterday in Circuit Judge Lashly's court at Clayton from J. Everett Myers, who on Wednesday came to the same court to divorce her and was arrested on a bigamy charge. The decree was granted on grounds of general indignities and bigamy, which had been included in Mrs. Meyers' cross-bill reinstituted in court on a motion yesterday.

Custody of their four children and $40 a month alimony were given Mrs. Meyers. Meyers, an oil station attendant, is held in the county jail at Clayton. He was arrested immediately after Judge Lashly had dismissed his divorce petition and his wife's cross-bill Wednesday, on learning that Meyers had not been divorced from Mrs. Amelia Hames, 1719 Franklin avenue, who said he married her under the name "J. E. Hames."

Meyers told the Judge that "possibly he did remember" Mrs. Hames and their four children, but that he was "a heavy drinker and things were kind of blurred."

ARRESTED ON DESCRIPTION: IDENTIFIED AS ROBBER

Youth Accused of Two Holdups Has Empty Revolver; Refuses to Talk.

A sleepy-eyed youth wearing a red and yellow striped necktie, a dark suit, gray hat and shiny black shoes walked past Patrolman Jerry Mahoney this morning as Mahoney was waiting at Union boulevard and Easton avenue to be relieved of duty for the day.

Patrolman Mahoney, noting that the youth's clothing answered the description of that worn by a young highwayman sought by the police, arrested him and found an unloaded revolver in his pocket. At the Page Boulevard Station he was identified as the robber who held up a filling station at Academy and Easton avenues last night, failing to get any money, and held up a station at 2500 Burd avenue the night before, taking $14 from the attendant, Louis Birger.

The prisoner told police his name was Earl Rodgers, but refused to give any other information about himself. He said he slept in a parked automobile last night, but declined to say where.

Queens at Historical Extravaganza at the Arena

Pageant of St. Louis Given By Cast of 4000

Crowd Views Spectacle at Arena Representing City's History From Laclede to the Present Moment.

St. Louis history from Laclede to "flaming youth" was reeled off as in a speeded moving picture in the "historical extravaganza" of the Child Conservation Conference last night at The Arena.

The pageant, presented by a cast of about 4000 with an appreciative audience estimated at 9000, will be repeated at 8 o'clock tonight. The proceeds, expected to be $20,000, are to be used to purchase clothing for children who would otherwise be unable to attend school.

Epochal event crowded upon stately and brilliant court processional. But 400 years was a lot of history to pass over the stage of purple and evergreens and autumn leaves at the south end of The Arena, and it was nearly midnight before "flaming youth" had been represented by "Moonlight and Roses."

Announcer Explains Events.

The pageant had all the features of the newest and oldest in moving pictures. The "Oracle of the Tower" at the microphone told the audience what they were about to see, as in the days when moviegoers' interest was more in how the pesky things worked than in what happened to the heroine.

But the "extravaganza" had the very latest in sound effects, provided by Seymour's band and many choruses and soloists, more dances than the most modern movie musical comedy and brighter colors and far more natural than any moving picture.

Lighting effects and the colors of costumes, donated by the performers and by local costumers, were outstanding in every scene. Perhaps the most popular effects in color, however, were the ukelele-strumming Black-Eyed Susans, the tap-dancers and the Black Diamond Quartet in the plantation scenes.

Likewise two of the principal bursts of applause came when the band played "Dixie" in the Civil War scene, and when lights were turned on, at the right of the stage, on a large model of the steamboat Robert E. Lee. Others occurred in the World War scene, when 400 members of the 138th Regiment passed in review, and Lyman G. Fallis, whose leg was amputated in service, entered on the arm of his mother.

Children from dancing schools and playgrounds, well trained and colorfully costumed, had a popular part in every scene. In almost every scene, also, was a processional of women well known in St. Louis, such as in the entrance of Mrs. Victor J. Miller as "Queen of St. Louis" in the prologue.

History seemed to have made the themes for pageantry. In the early days there were the gayety of France and Spain, the fantastic war dance of the Indians, the thrilling voyages of the Jesuits, the westward trek of the covered wagon and all the lore and color of the Father of Waters.

Plantation Scenes.

No less brilliant were the plantation scenes of the Civil War, the tropical glamor of liberated Cuba and the triumphant "epoch of progress," a modern episode which began with a procession of Washington University girls and ended in a major effort of gymnasts, drill teams, singers and dancers.

Costumes, horses and historical types of carriages, music and the use of the Arena are donated, as are the services of performers and directors. Mrs. Norman Windsor is president of the Conference. The general chairmen are A. W. Voss and Mrs. George Bradshaw, with Joseph Schroeder and C. W. de Largy representing the Public School Patrons' Alliance.

DENIES PAYING CENT FOR RECOVERY OF $30,000 IN JEWELS

Continued From Page One.

Police Headquarters, failing to make an identification.

The circumstances surrounding the return of the jewelry had caused police officers to believe that money had been paid by the adjustment agency. Colford's hasty departure from St. Louis yesterday and the limited information he gave here had caused police to believe he was endeavoring to conceal facts in the case.

Police learned of the recovery at 12:50 p. m. yesterday when Attorney Fordyce telephoned Chief Gerk that the jewelry had been returned to Johnson at 11 a. m.. Detective Lieutenant John Coakley, assigned to investigate, reported he was told by Fordyce that Colford had stated merely that "the transfer back to the owners had been at a saving to the insurance companies covering the loss." Johnson told the police lieutenant that Colford had merely handed over the package of jewelry, evading questions as to how it had come into his possession.

When Lieut. Coakley reached the Lennox Hotel, Colford had departed for Chicago. W. A. Maxton of the St. Louis Adjustment Co., said he had been notified by Colford to "lay off the case," that Colford had everything in hand.

The Pinkerton Detective Agency, retained by Byers, was notified that the jewelry had been recovered, with no explanation as to the method. Johnson, who is a vice president of the International Shoe Co., had insurance with the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. of St. Paul.

The Johnson party had left the Bridlespur Club and was bound for the Johnson home in an automobile driven by Johnson's chauffeur when they were held upon Denny road near Clayton road by four armed and masked highwaymen in another car. The robbers compelled the women to surrender their jewelry, after which the party was permitted to proceed.

In itemized lists given to the police, Johnson reported that $59,000 worth of Mrs. Byers' jewelry was stolen and Mrs. Johnson lost jewelry valued at $19,500. The robbers also obtained $1000 in cash.

TIRED OF EVADING ARREST, BURGLAR GIVES HIMSELF UP

Mexican Tells St. Louis Police He Is Wanted in Los Angeles, Cal.

A Mexican, who said he was Marcelleno Gonzales 27 years old, requested Patrolman Edward Schnarr, Mounted District, to arrest him on a Cherokee street car last night, explaining that he was wanted in Los Angeles, Cal., on charges of burglary and was tired of evading police.

Gonzales was taken to Mounted District where he told officers he and two companions robbed a number of dry goods and jewelry stores in Los Angeles in 1926, selling the loot to Mexicans. One of his companions was caught and convicted, according to Gonzales, who said he gave up burglary for bootlegging. He left Los Angeles early this year and arrived in St. Louis three weeks ago, he said.

Los Angeles police will be notified of the arrest.

SALOONKEEPER SHOOTS WIFE; SHE WON'T PROSECUTE

Julius Dirsa Fires in Quarrel Over Closing Place for Night at 1463 Madison—He Makes Getaway.

In his saloon at 1463 Madison street, in the presence of his 11-year-old son, Julius Dirsa shot his wife, Dominica, and then fled, at 12:20 a. m. today.

Mrs. Dirsa, shot through the left breast, was treated at City Hospital and taken to her home above the saloon. When police expressed astonishment at her emphatic declaration she would not prosecute her husband, she answered: "Well, what are you going to do when you love a man?"

Mrs. Dirsa is 30 years old; her husband is 36. They have been married 12 years during which, according to her, they have quarreled incessantly because of mutual jealousy.

Dirsa was in an ugly mood when his wife and son, Alphonse, entered the saloon. Two city detectives had just searched the premises for liquor and, not finding any, had ordered him to close for the night.

"Are you going to close up and come upstairs," his wife inquired.

Instead of replying, Dirsa picked up a revolver.

"Put it away," his son pleaded.

"No, I'll put it where she can't get it," Dirsa said.

Alphonse tried to grab the weapon from his father and got his face slapped. Then, according to the account given police by the mother and son, Dirsa shot her and fled.

When police arrived, the son was bathing his mother's wound.

Police searched the living quarters upstairs and reported finding a whisky still, whisky mash and home brew.

Dirsa was arrested Sept. 23 when his wife complained he had shot at her through a transom while she was in a bathroom at their home. When she changed her mind later and refused to prosecute, he was released.

HERBERT S. HADLEY'S BODY BURIED AT JEFFERSON CITY

Gov. Caulfield and Dean Scarlett Speak at Ceremonies for Former Executive.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 16.—The body of former Gov. Herbert S. Hadley was returned to this city at noon today to rest in Riverview Cemetery.

The body of the State's chief executive from 1908 to 1912 arrived from St. Louis and was taken to the rotunda of the Capitol, where it lay in state until the service at the cemetery at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Gov. Caulfield and a number of other prominent State and city officials met the body at the railroad station, together with the local Headquarters Company of the Missouri National Guard.

Simple ceremonies were arranged, in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Hadley. Dean Scarlett of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, read the service and Gov. Caulfield made a brief address.

Burial of the former Governor here is in accordance with a wish expressed by him before his death.

Carbuncle Causes Man's Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 16.—Robert L. Reed, 42 years old, president of the Poplar Bluff Country Club, died today from blood poisoning that developed from a carbuncle on his neck. He has been ill about a week. His widow and five children survive him.

$300,000 DOCTOR BILL BASIS FOR M'CORMICK SUIT

Wife of Stanley Seeks to Have Herself Named Guardian in Place of Freud Disciple.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 16.—"A $300,000 doctor bill is entirely too much," asserts Mrs. Katharine McCormick who on Nov. 19 will go into Superior Court here flanked by some of America's leading legal and medical talent in an effort to have herself named guardian of her husband, Stanley McCormick, 54 years old, youngest son of the late Cyrus Hall McCormick, Chicago "harvester king."

Opposing the wife are Cyrus Hall McCormick Jr., eldest son of the late inventor of the reaper, who founded the McCormick family fortune conservative estimated at $100,000,000; Harold Fowler McCormick, his brother, divorced from Edith Rockefeller McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, and in 1922 married to Ganna Walska, grand opera diva, and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, widow of Emmons Blaine, son of James G. Blaine, Republican presidential nominee in 1884.

The controversy which is drawing attorneys and medical experts from many parts of the United States, hinges largely on the employment in June, 1927, of Dr. Edward J. Kempf, New York neurologist, and disciple of Sigmund Freund, Vienna psychologist and originator of "psycho-analysis."

In the 30 months since Dr. Kempf took charge of Stanley McCormick he has been paid $10,000 each month or a total on Dec. 1 of $300,000.

"He's worth every cent of it," asserts Harold and Cyrus McCormick, both ranking executives of the International Harvester Co., and their sister says, "Look what he has done for Stanley."

Once Prisoner in Estate.

Then they point out that prior to 1927, Stanley McCormick was a virtual prisoner on his 40-acre Riven Rock estate in the Montecito Hills, millionaire colony southeast of Santa Barbara. The windows of his $250,000 home resembled a jail, 40 guards patrolled the grounds day and night, while husky male nurses were required to keep their patient subdued.

Now, the McCormick brothers and sister insist, Dr. Kempf has changed all this. Stanley plays a daily round of golf on his private course, goes motoring about Santa Barbara with his brother, Harold, who has been visiting in Southern California since July, and again resembles the Stanley McCormick who was graduated from Princeton with honors after winning his college letter on the Princeton tennis team.

But, Mrs. McCormick with all of the firm determination she showed as a pioneer woman suffragist, is adamant in her determination to have Dr. Kempf removed as physician in charge of her husband. She contends that after moving from New York to Santa Barbara to take charge of the case, Dr. Kempf also took charge of the McCormick estate to the extent that the wife is now practically barred from her own home.

Consequently the wife, who was one of the first women to win a degree from Boston "Tech," has spent much time in the last two years in Paris and at her own estate at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Baker Leads Legal Staff.

Now, Mrs. McCormick is hastening back to Santa Barbara accompanied by her chief counsel, Newton D. Baker, Secretary of War under President Wilson. Baker will be assisted by nearly a dozen attorneys including Paul Patterson of Cleveland and Walter K. Tuller of Los Angeles.

As medical experts Mrs. McCormick will have Dr. Thomas J. Oribson, noted Los Angeles neuroiogist; Dr. George Dock of Pasadena, late professor of medicine at Washington University in St. Louis, and half dozen others.

Harold and Cyrus McCormick and their sister will go into court supported by a similar array of attorneys and medical experts. Dr. William A. White, known to thousands of World War veterans by reason of his "shell shock" cures as head of St. Elizabeth's government hospital in Washington, heads their psychiatric staff.

An equally distinguished list of legal counsel has been assembled, including John Heney of Chicago, the McCormick family attorney; Oscar Lawler, Los Angeles corporation lawyer, and nearly one-half of the Santa Barbara bar.

Both sides insist that they only seek "what is best for Stanley" who like "the poor little rich boy" of fiction wanders about his "Riven Rock" estate, a tragic figure for the last 23 years, while a new army of medical experts prepare to squabble over him.

TRIES TO END LIFE IN CELL

Hobart Luttrell, 34 years old, a tuckpointer, 1717 Lafayette avenue, attempted to hang himself in a cell at Soulard Street Police Station at 7 o'clock last night.

Luttrell, arrested on a charge of disturbing his wife's peace, tied a sleeve of his jumper around his neck and fastened the garment to the top of the cell. He was cut down by the turnkey and revived at City Hospital.

EXPLAINS CLEVELAND, O., FULL-VALUE ASSESSMENT PLAN TO BUSINESS MEN

Under It J. A. Zangerle Says Tax Rate Has Been Reduced From $3.10 to $1.35 to Yield Same Revenue.

Full value assessment of real estate, reached impartially and scientifically by nonpartisan officials serving for long terms, was advocated by John A. Zangerle, County Auditor in charge of the Cleveland city assessment system, in his dinner address before members of the Chamber of Commerce and Real Estate Exchange at Hotel Coronado last night.

The City Assessor and members of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment were invited to the dinner by the tax committees of the Chamber and Exchange, which were in charge. The purpose was, by a study of the Cleveland method of scientific assessment, to determine whether it is the best plan for bringing the needed increase in St. Louis city revenues, now running behind budget requirements by $1,000,000 a year.

Mayor Miller and Assessor Gehner did not appear at the dinner. The Mayor's two colleagues on the Board of Estimate, Comptroller Nolte and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, were present. The Mayor and Gehner met Zangerle and talked with him briefly at City Hall earlier in the day. City Counselor Muench was at the dinner. The greater part of the 50 persons in attendance were real estate men.

Want to Increase Revenue.

Former Judge J. Hugo Grimm, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce tax committee, presided. He said the committee had considered trying for an increase in the tax limit for municipal purposes, by amendment to the State Constitution, and had decided against that plan as taking too long and being too difficult and uncertain. Instead, the committee favored an equalization of assessments, which it was assumed would bring a net increase.

The Real Estate Exchange Tax Committee went on record as favoring scientific revision, but opposing any blanket increase.

Zangerle said Cleveland was the second city to work out a scientific assessment system, St. Paul having been the first. Other cities which have adopted such methods are Syracuse, Albany, Cambridge, Mass.; Denver, Detroit, San Francisco and Chicago, the last two not having completed their new systems yet. New York City has not adopted such a system, and the speaker cited round-figure assessments, such as that of exactly $17,000,000 on one office building, to show that New York still depended on a guesswork method. He made no direct reference to the method prevailing in St. Louis. The Bureau of Municipal Research has stated that there is a wide inequality in assessments here.

The city of Copenhagen, Denmark, has adopted a plan like that of Cleveland, the speaker said; students from India have studied it in Harvard University, and Zangerle's book on the subject has been translated into Japanese.

Unit Foot Valuation.

Telling of the beginnings of the Cleveland plan, Zangerle said that bank appraisers were consulted as to district valuations. A standard of unit feet was adopted for valuation, a unit foot being one foot front by a depth of 100 feet, or by the customary depth of lots in a given district. He showed, by charts, the use of the unit foot valuation plan, and its superiority to a square foot or a mere front foot plan.

Maps were prepared showing sections of various streets with the unit foot value of each block, corner lot values being determined by the values along both intersecting streets. Copies of the maps were distributed in the various neighborhoods, and neighborhood meetings were held. Committees appointed at these meetings, he said, usually included real estate men who had been working with the Assessors previously, but the neighborhood discussions had a psychological effect. "You know," the speaker remarked, "that in real estate valuations, as in those of the stock market, the psychological element is important." The Assessor's job, he said, is necessarily an autocratic one, and anything which enlists public support is helpful.

One man, and not a board should bear the responsibility for assessments, Zangerle said.

When values have been established, manuals are prepared, showing the unit foot valuations by streets and blocks. The assessment of the most valuable downtown property receives general publicity, and helps to assure the public that the biggest holdings are paying their fair share. As a rule, he said, property owners, when their own district has been assessed at full value, will insist on full value assessment of other districts.

Building valuations are fixed by a series of formulae, and Zangerle said that his office had accumulated so much material on this subject that it was better equipped than any architect to determine the value of a given building. Dwellings are figured by a system which makes it possible for the owner, by reference to the city's charts, to figure out his own assessment.

The assessor constantly collects information as to sale prices, he said. Re-appraisals are made every four years, as a rule. In 1927, Zangerle said, Cleveland had a total assessment of $2,050,000,000, while St. Louis had $1,300,000,000. Cleveland raised, in round figures, $48,000,000 municipal revenue, and St. Louis $29,000,000. Schools received $21,000,000 in Cleveland and $11,000,000 here, he said, while school property is valued at $47,000,000 in Cleveland and $37,000,000 here. Cleveland spends $9,500,000 annual interest on its debt, as compared with St. Louis' $1,500,000. The difference is due, he said, to Cleveland's greater expenditures for parks, schools, highways and other public undertakings. After the change to scientific assessment, he said, the municipal tax rate was reduced from $3.10 to $1.35 on $100, to yield approximately the same revenue as before. This was in answer to a question as to what net increase in assessments St. Louis might expect from a scientific method. The St. Louis rate for municipal purposes is $1.35, the constitutional limit.

U. S. FOREVER BARS DEPORTED BOOTLEGGER

Acts on Information He Married American in Hope of Returning to This Country.

Joseph Buzamatto, East Side bootlegger who was deported two weeks ago for illegal entry into the United States from Canada, is forever barred from re-entering this country in a ruling received from the United States Department of Labor by District Attorney Baker of East St. Louis yesterday.

Baker had requested the ruling through Inspector of Immigration Nash, who had recommended the deportation, saying he had been informed that Buzamatto had married an American woman with a view to making his re-entry possible. The ruling stated that inasmuch as Buzamatto had left the country involuntarily at the expense of the Government and the steamship company which had taken him to Canada, his return would be illegal under any circumstances.

Buzamatto was a partner of Dominic Italiano, who is serving a three-year term in prison for transporting liquor. Buzamatto, arrested with Italiano, was charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws. Before his arrest he had obtained a six months' extension of the deportation order through the intercession of Congressman L. C. Dyer. Dyer maintaines that Buzamatto crossed the Canadian border in 1928 after a trip to Italy, ignorant of the fact he was not an American citizen.

Buzamatto received permission to leave the country voluntarily but failed to do so.

Scaffold Falls, Two Killed.

SANTANDER, Spain, Nov. 16.—Two persons were killed and 11 injured yesterday when a scaffold on which they were working collapsed and dropped them 50 feet to the ground.

HELD OVER!
2nd AND FINAL WEEK
More Than 100,000 People Saw and Heard the Greatest Picture of All Times Last Week—Many Thousands Were Turned Away—Now Is Your Chance to See This Enormous Road Show Production.
RIO RITA
THANK YOU ST. LOUIS
for the most wonderful reception ever given any attraction on stage or screen—
Come and thrill to the glorious voice of Bebe Daniels—the romance of John Boles.
Here—at last—is the picture that has everything!
RKO ST. LOUIS
TODAY—10:30 to 12 NOON—35c-15c
NOON to 5:30 P. M.—50c-25c
AFTER 5:30 P. M.—75c-25c

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Another View of Twisting.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

REFERRING to Agnes Hart Corley's letter on "Twisting":

Mrs. Corley's statements in regard to a hearing which had been called are not quite correct, as the hearing has been postponed and not "called off."

Mrs. Corley says there is no law in any state against "twisting" unless there is misrepresentation shown. The National Chamber of Commerce has issued a very strong statement on this subject, from which I quote as follows:

> Protect your life insurance. As a policyholder it is essential to realize:
>
> 1. That every life insurance policy has certain definite property values and that every responsible life insurance company serves the policyholder as a protective trustee, compounding its investments continually for the benefit of its policyholders.
>
> 2. After the original premium on a life insurance policy in a well-manged life insurance company has been paid, the acquisition cost for securing this policy has also been paid.
>
> 3. A change in policy results in acquisition costs being paid a second time. The "twister" or abstractor, who seeks to secure a change from the original policy to one in some other company, as a rule does so for the sole purpose of making a commission for himself.

The Insurance Commissioner of our State is the authority for the statement that "no twist is possible without misrepresentation."

The following statement from one of the leading insurance commissioners of this country is very much to the point at this time:

> In life insurance circles, as in any other business, you will find the man who, not being capable of going out and getting business for himself, will prey upon the business of others for his self-aggrandizement.

It is the common procedure of the twister to dissatisfy a policyholder with the policy which he possesses in order that he may influence him to cancel the existing policy and take one with the twister's company. This reacts to the financial loss of the man who has been solicited and obviously is of detriment to the insurer himself for, contrary to the general belief, lapses do not add to the financial growth of an insuring company.

I can only plead that you retain your policies after you have purchased them against all the blandishment and attractive offers of these twisters until your policies have accomplished the end for which they were purchased. Always bear in mind that the company with which you are originally insured can give you any change of policy conditions that the twister could give you in his own company.

STRATFORD LEE MORTON.

Farmers and Income Taxes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I ENJOYED the editorial, "An Official Story of Money," particularly the paragraph indicating that more than three-fourths of Missouri's Federal income taxes are collected in the metropolitan area.

I believe if you will get in touch with the facts, you will find that the principal reason for the small returns in the rural districts is the fact that people just don't make any Federal return.

I am confident that a thorough investigation would develop that they are making money in the rural communities but are not making any income tax return.

ROBERT M. CLAYTON.

Hannibal, Mo.

Mrs. Grundy on the Job.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE young women of Drake University, which is up in Iowa, who went to the Drake-Notre Dame football game in Chicago, did so under guard. They rode in special coaches "for women only." There were chaperons at every door and armed guards, perhaps, riding the roofs and the rods. Normally in Des Moines these girls have a degree of freedom. The school authorities seemingly suspect something devilish in train travel, or maybe it was Knute Rockne's Irish.

L.

The Lighting of Vandeventer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

AN editorial in your paper says, "Vandeventer avenue, 20 feet wider and 20,000 times smoother than in its cobblestone incarnation, was officially reopened Tuesday night." Now if you had been able to also state, "and five times as well lighted," there would be cause for real rejoicing.

If the city wishes to attract some of the Grand boulevard traffic to Vandeventer the latter must be better illuminated. The bulbs are too weak and the lights 20 feet farther apart now than they were before the street was widened. The crowds go where the bright lights are, so if Vandeventer is to become another great traffic artery it must be illuminated as such.

J. C. B.

CAN WAR BE HUMANIZED?

Mr. Hoover's suggestion that food ships be made sacrosanct in time of war has aroused discussion all over the world. The British are disposed to think it impractical. Gen. Smuts, whose labors for peace have been heroic, agrees with A. G. Gardiner, the English journalist, that the food blockade is a weapon with which nations will never dispense so long as they fight. That is, since the outcome of war may be one of life or death to a nation, it is not going to be nice about its choice of weapons. Gen. Smuts thinks that what happened during the World War is a sufficient index to human nature. Mr. Gardiner thinks that to approach war from the humanitarian point of view is to lose time in getting to the prevention of war.

All this would, we think, be true enough if it were not for the particular nature of the present situation. Between them, England and the United States rule the seas. They will continue to do so for a long time to come. If they wish to enter into naval parity, and naval parity otherwise becomes a menace to the food supply of the British Isles, they have only to compel the rest of the world to place food on the noncontraband list. If this is to deprive nations of that effective weapon, which it is agreed that the food blockade is, these two great Powers can still enforce all other nations to respect their mandate in this respect. If they do not respect it they would be placed in the position of disputing the dominant sea power of our time. That is something nations have never been able successfully to do, and it is unlikely that they will ever be able to do so. If Britannia has ruled the waves, how much more certainly could Britannia and Columbia together rule it!

We have pointed out hitherto that without the guarantee that the British Isles will be supplied with food during war the plans of Mr. Hoover and Premier MacDonald could not possibly succeed. The British Navy is the most defensive in the world. Necessity may be said to have invented it. If the British Navy is to admit the navy of another nation to equality, certainly what happened during the last war, when Germany reduced the 45,000,000 people of the British Isles to the verge of starvation, must become impossible in any war that is to follow. Great Britain otherwise would be abating the instinct of self-preservation, something no people can afford to do.

The incredulity with which Mr. Hoover's suggestion has been greeted illustrates the basic difficulty of all disarmament. It proposes interdependence to a world in which nations have heretofore been independent. It is not strange, therefore, that the world should think it impossible. It has always been so with new things falling upon unaccustomed ears.

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LE DERNIER MOT.

Much has been said of Senator Moses' characterization of the coalition Senators as "sons of wild jackasses," but it remained for the Washington Herald to make the complete retort. In an editorial of Nov. 11, which was read to the Senate at the request of Senator Norbeck, the Herald said:

> Senator Moses calls the senatorial foes of the robber tariff "wild jackasses."
>
> It may be so; but is it not better to be a wild and independent jackass than to be a tame and subservient one, branded on the backside with the iron of the predatory interests, swallow-forked in the ears to indicate the ownership of the tariff barons, and locked up in a plutocratic corral to hee-haw abuse at the wild jackasses, who are at least free?
>
> We think that Tame Jackass Moses is more subject to ridicule and more open to pity than the wild jackasses who roam the Western plains in self-respecting independence.

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A TAWDRY ROYAL ROMANCE.

Many a troubadour lay has been written around the romance of a royal Princess who defies her unfeeling family and gives up all in her love for a commoner. There are secret meetings in myrtle-scented gardens and a runaway marriage before some sainted hermit in a woodland hut, at which a white dove flutters down at the feet of the happy pair. Then come the imperial father's stern orders, followed by a happy interval of love in a cottage, and at the end the humble lover discloses himself as a warrior Prince of blood no less royal than his bride's.

But the romance of Victoria Hohenzollern, Princess of Schaumburg-Lippe, was sadly different. She was 61 and a widow, her Prince Charming 29 and a gigolo—and therein lies no inspiration for the harp of even the best subsidized of courtly bards. Her brother, the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, thundered dire prophecies in the best royal manner, but if anyone gave it a thought, it was only to reflect that big brother was probably right. And he was. Alexander Subkoff, the true lover in white flannel pants, proved to be a male gold digger. Soon his demands exceeded the income of the aging ex-Princess, who had been read out of the Hohenzollern family at her marriage. He engaged in various unsavory episodes, in which forged checks, cheating at cards, cafe brawls and barmaids figured largely. Soon the favorite granddaughter of Queen Victoria had to sell her jewels. Bankruptcy followed and her palace with its rich contents went under the auctioneer's hammer.

Now Victoria is dead, penniless and alone. Almost her last action was to bring suit for divorce against her worthless husband. She could not pay a nurse, so died in a public hospital. No help came from her brother, the exile of Doorn, or her cousin, the King of England.

Royalty since the World War has sunk far from the days of its storied myrtle gardens and its harpists' gallant lays. But none has been dragged so low as Victoria of Hohenzollern in her tawdry romance.

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Why not put the stock market in the community chest?

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WHAT HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS DON'T KNOW.

High school students have again been questionnaired, and again, as many a time before, they have revealed a vague, almost nebulous acquaintance with our first-pagers. All of them, it was discovered, call Douglas Fairbanks by his first name, and most of them were familiar with the late Tex Rickard's contribution to the culture of the eon, but other notables of the news had somehow failed to register. That gay old boulevardier, George Bernard Shaw, was identified as a "Senator from England," and John J. Raskob was presented in the abbreviated costume of a wrestler. As for the ladies, Mrs. Gann was given Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt's place, but the erstwhile nightingale of the prohibition choir may have been placated by the gallant blunderers who recognized her as Helen Wills. What this, and similar quizzes disclose is that adolescence lives in a land of its own, far from the doleful sector of alarm and controversy, for which it doesn't care a whoop. And some of us entertain the heretical notion that it is the prerogative of youth to be blandly oblivious of the solemn brood of care while yet the morning sun is shining.

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PROHIBITION AND THE PEOPLE.

In fining Mrs. Rosie Cohen, who had sold drinks and liquor to prohibition agents in the kitchen of her St. Louis home, Judge Faris, after listening to the woman's plea for leniency because her husband is out of work and her daughter a chronic invalid, said:

> I don't know what to do with you. That is one of the troubles with this law—it corrupts men, women and children.

Judge Faris fined Mrs. Cohen $1000 and stayed $800 of the fine upon good behavior. The case is only such as come before every Federal Judge almost every day while courts are in session. Penalties vary according to the temperaments of the Judges. In the Western District of Arkansas several women who sold liquor have been sent to the Federal prison for women at Alderson, W. Va. One of these women is the mother of 16 children.

"It corrupts men, women and children." That is what one Federal Judge thinks of this sumptuary law, and it is what many other Federal Judges in the country think of it. They have watched its operation. For 10 years they have seen men, women and children corrupted by a law which was designed to make the people better. Has it made the people better? Here is the testimony of Franklin Chase Hoyt, Presiding Justice of the New York Children's Court:

> I feel that I am conservative in stating that today more than 50 per cent of the neglected children, with whom we have to deal, are brought before our court because of the intemperance of their parents. This percentage, I believe, is just as high, if not higher, than it was when I first became connected with the court a number of years before the passage of the eighteenth amendment. . . . As I have already pointed out, prohibition has not had the slightest result, in my judgment, in reducing delinquency nor in eliminating the causes of neglect.

Time will no doubt rationalize this situation. It did so when the alien and sedition acts were passed in the 1790s, and it did so when the fugitive slave acts were passed in the 1850s. That folly which thinks to make the people better by compulsion, so "corrupts men, women and children," and "has not the slightest result in reducing neglect of children by delinquent parents," will run its course as all fevers do. When that time comes the country can go back to temperance and those powers of suasion which remain the only known means of making men better.

Meanwhile, James M. Doran, formerly chief enforcement officer in the prohibition unit, says there is less drinking in the country. If so, the difference is slight. Certainly it does not compare to the decline in drinking under temperance in the decade before prohibition.

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Woman Fascists armed with rubber clubs took part in a riot in Austria. That, with the Soviet giving military training to its women, promises to make the next war interesting.

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A GRAND LITTLE FLAPPER.

It took several keepers armed with nets to recapture the little Mona monkey which has been roaming free in Forest Park for the past five months, and they succeeded only after a desperate chase. The theory is that these cool November days caused her to hover longingly in the neighborhood of her home in the Primate House. After all, she had had her fling. She had seen everything in the park but the Lindbergh trophies. Foraging for herself was fun after suffering the Spartan fare ladled out by Zoo dietitians; remains of picnic lunches or whatever it was she ate kept her in fine fettle.

There was, however, another side to the picture. A snout burned with hydrochloric acid shows what happens when the Jungle meets the Machine Age. Golfers and tennis players offered no fit companionship. The traffic must have caused her no end of annoyance. And now that the trees are becoming bare, little cover was available on her favorite perches. So the monkey must have reasoned. And yet at that agonizing moment when the keepers descended on her and she must decide to stand or run, she took to her heels. Liberty seemed the most precious thing in the world, preferable to companionship, three squares a day, shelter, care and the admiration of visitors.

The decision came too late. She was undone because she was unable to make up her mind, a trait of her sex; but she is a grand little flapper just the same.

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Pause and shed a tear on the passing of the body-striper, aristocrat of the painting craft. Detroit has developed a machine to do the work of the brushmen who made gay the farm wagon, surrey and buggy before the advent of the automobile. But pause again—no mere machine can ever limn a blue primrose or mauve sunflower so deftly as they.

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OUR INFERNAL RIVER.

Mr. Kinsey, chairman of the Board of Public Service, warns the people of the West End that they will be greatly disturbed through most of next year by work upon the River des Peres project from Lindell boulevard over to Clemens avenue.

That will be nothing new to the residents of the West End. The night has been made hideous through all of this year by the River des Peres project. The giant engine behind the great crane used in the excavation had for months an exhaust that murdered sleep as truly as ever Macbeth did it. After thousands of St. Louisans were aroused to the verge of going over and wrecking the whole outfit, the Maxim people devised a muffler which considerably quieted that terrible din. It will comfort West-Enders to hear that there is to be no blasting on the new sector between 10 p. m. and 7 a. m. It is bad enough out in that populous quarter to be kept awake; the prospect of being blown out of bed would probably cause an exodus to the county.

The founders of St. Louis might have gone over the hill a bit. They could not have known about the River des Peres.

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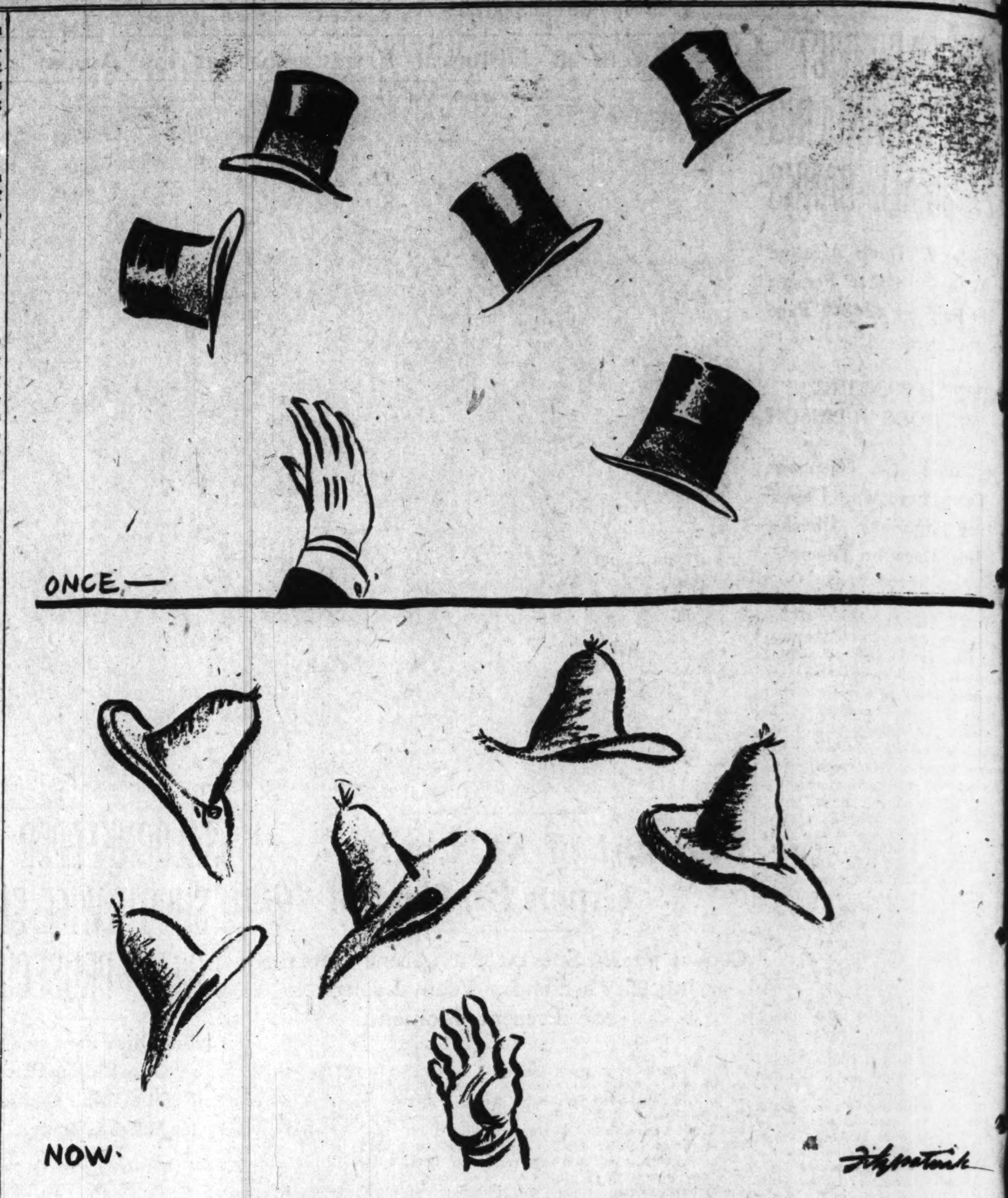
The United States Attorney General has ruled that money paid to a lobbyist is a legitimate business expense and so deductible in tax returns. The same rule, we suppose, lets a bootlegger deduct counsel fees.



HOW TARIFF MAKING HAS CHANGED!

The Romance of the Waterways

Mr. Hoover on his passage down the Ohio on a stern-wheeler saw the stream as early pioneers saw it; communities along banks have closer intimacy with river than coast dwellers have with sea; waterways important in building up of country; development of river and lake systems, visioned by President, has much in store for the nation.

From the Nation.

THERE was a dignity, a certain epic quality, about Mr. Hoover's passage down the Ohio River upon the opening of its new nine-foot channel that is lacking at the usual presidential cornerstone layings and monument dedications. "La Belle Riviere" of the French, or the Indians' "River of Many Whitecaps," did its bit. The presidential party left Cincinnati in a driving rain, which became almost a gale as their flat-nosed, stern-wheeled craft steamed down the dark river by night and finally was made fast against the mud banks of the Indiana shore to await the dawn. Nobody in the party could have failed to catch some of the spirit of the early pioneers who paddled canoes or poled ungainly flatboats down the tawny river in the infancy of American history, halting for the night along the same mud banks of the interminably flowing highway. Mr. Hoover himself was at his best. Less the President and more the engineer, he talked with ease of things familiar to him, and spread the enthusiasm for inland waterways which has long been part of his creed.

* * *

There is a mysterious intimacy about a river which gives a special quality of life to the communities along its banks. A seaport touches only a crumbling edge of the ocean; all the joy and terror, the romance and reality of the wide waters lie somewhere beyond the horizon. Men go out and come back with strange tales, or go out and never come back at all, but most of a seaport's inhabitants live their lives ashore and know the ocean only at second hand.

A river community is different. It is a part of the stream it touches. It sees all of the flowing pageant; it knows all of the river's moods and changes. To the seaport the ocean is at best a distant stepfather; to the inland community the river is a fostering mother, gathering her children to her bosom and making their life inseparable from her own. Not without reason are some rivers worshiped by the people along their banks; the flow is in truth the water of life.

* * *

Nor is any river in our country more closely associated with American history, more intimately connected with the growth of the soil, than the Ohio. The name Mississippi River has been bestowed in an arbitrary and misleading way. Historically, and perhaps geographically, the Ohio and the Mississippi are one stream, to which other waters are tributaries. The Ohio River was the means above all others by which the Middle West was explored and settled. As Sherwood Anderson puts it: "In its youth the Middle West had breathed with the breathing of a river."

In 1800 a seagoing vessel, the 110-ton brig St. Clair, was built at Marietta, O. Its owners sent it downstream to New Orleans, thence to Havana, and from there to Philadelphia, where it was sold. A few years later Pittsburg had developed a thriving industry in the building of seagoing vessels. The first commercially successful steamboat on the Ohio River was the New Orleans, built at Pittsburg in 1811. This craft made a trip to Natchez, where it was sold for use on the lower river. It was doubted then if a steamboat could return against the current, but in 1816 the steamboat Enterprise made the round trip between Louisville and New Orleans.

The just-completed improvement of the Ohio River goes back to the appointment of the Inland Waterways Commission by President Roosevelt in 1907. Three years later Congress passed the act under which the dredging, the dams, and the locks have finally been completed that insure a nine-foot channel in the river all the year around. This will not bring back the old steamboating days, but it will open a 2000-mile waterway between Pittsburg and New Orleans to motor barges which can carry bulk freight at less than half its cost when shipped by rail.

* * *

We are not hopeful of the revival of canals in this country in the near future, successful as they are known to be abroad. The railroads killed the canals and they are probably strong enough to prevent their revival on a successful basis. The impossibility of obtaining favorable routing arrangements with the railroads probably is the chief cause of the failure of New York State's barge canal to live up to the expectations of its sponsors, although Gov. Roosevelt pointed out the other day that the tonnage on that waterway had increased 60 per cent in the last five years.

Although canals themselves do not now present a happy prospect, the outlook is more hopeful for the development of our great river and lake systems, which are extensive enough to have a great measure of independence. Mr. Hoover looks to the eventual improvement of 9000 miles in the Mississippi River system and proposes to add $20,000,000 a year to our present appropriation of $85,000,000 for inland waterways. Of this, $10,000,000 would be for the improvement of the St. Lawrence River, in conjunction with Canada, so that large-sized ocean vessels might have access to the Great Lakes. In his Louisville speech Mr. Hoover was apparently inspired to say on the moment (the remark did not appear in the text sent in advance to the press) that the annual increase which he proposed for waterways amounted to only half the cost of one battleship, and we might be happy enough to save the sum as a result of the forthcoming conference in January on naval limitation.

* * *

As far as the Mississippi River system goes, the outlook is already good. Common carrier transportation on the Mississippi was taken over by the Federal Government when the United States entered the World War, but proved a failure under the Inland and Coastwise Waterways Service. The job was then given to the Army Engineer Corps, and has been successfully reorganized under Major-General T. Q. Ashburn.

The work of the future seems to be to obtain and maintain the right kind of boats and develop satisfactory feeders for cargo. Nature may be depended upon to supply the water, for so far as we can see Ol' Man River is destined to keep right on rollin' along.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.

ONCE in a discussion of the merits of members of the United States Senate, someone cracked wise with the statement that the three sharpest minds in that body must be:

"Kean, Cutting and Edge."

At least one of these has shown that the reference is more than an idle one. Bronson Cutting, the junior Senator from New Mexico, has given ample proof that he has a mind comparable to the best.

He is not what one would call an orator, but for the better part of one whole day recently he held the undivided attention of both the Senate and the galleries, including the not so easily impressed press gallery.

His long argument was for freedom of speech and thought, and before he called it a day he had forced repeal of a censorship law on obscene and seditious literature.

* * *

LIKE a learned professor of literature, he lectured his colleagues. He paraded before them the works of masters of all the ages. And on all he talked with a familiarity that was nothing short of amazing.

Cutting is not the kind of man one naturally associates with his section of the country. He is an Easterner by birth and environment—a Westerner by adoption.

He is a descendant of one of the oldest American families—of "the New York Cuttings"—who have long been interested in government. His forefathers' activities were confined to New York State. His sphere is national.

Cutting is one of the youngest members of the Senate. It was his health that sent him West shortly after graduating from Harvard with honors. He might have returned East years ago, but he came to love the West and decided to settle there.

He has all the appearance of an athlete today. Quick of step, tall, athletic and vigorous, he has one of the most pleasing personalities of any man in the Senate. Also he is one of Washington's most eligible bachelors. Reputed to be immensely wealthy, he lives with his mother in a beautiful old home she just recently acquired in Georgetown.

* * *

HIS friends say that he cares very little for public life, despite the fact that early in life he interested himself in politics. He supported Theodore Roosevelt enthusiastically in 1912 and joined wholeheartedly in the Progressive movement.

At the outbreak of the war he was commissioned a Captain, serving overseas. Later he held the post of Assistant Military Attache of the American Embassy in London.

For his war services, the British Government gave him the military cross.

His real love is newspaper work. For many years he has published the Santa Fe New Mexican, and a weekly publication. In one campaign, libel and contempt charges were filed against his newspapers. He fought the case through the Supreme Court to a successful issue, and established the right of newspapers in New Mexico to criticise the conduct of Judges.

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G NEIHARDT

RY NATION: THE WOMAN ITH THE HATCHET. By erbert Asbury. (Knopf.)

is a shrewd and scholarly uthor who in these days of eudo-biographies can gain the fidence of his reader in almost first words of his book, but is what Herbert Asbury does writing of Carry Nation, the ss saloon smasher. "I have nted none of the dialogue in book," he says in an author's going on to explain that all ments attributed to Carry Nation or to anyone else are taken her own writings, court records, newspaper interviews and ar sources. This is quite a from the modern biographers not only give extended conations in which their characters took part, but also disclose innermost thoughts.

Nor does Mr. Asbury attempt to k out any particular thesis or do any preaching—he leaves all to Carry Nation. He does a ough and seemingly accurate of telling the life story of this of Arc of the prohibition e. Only once does he waver his balanced method, and bethe book is ended he makes ends. In his introduction he dits Carry Nation with giving the antiliquor movement the petus which resulted in comte legal abolition of intoxicants. Without Carry Nation and the mendous furor that she used," he says, "the antiliquor tation might have conceivably ched an entirely different contion—America might even have temperance and a national tion of the problem." But in final chapter he says that bee her career ended Carry Nation ped a "fruit of discredit and sion," that her ideas were no ger accepted and that her once at following had fallen away most entirely.

ading the book will bear out latter impression rather than former, for Carry Nation was e a phenomenon of the prohition movement than a motivating ce. She was the most spectacr of all the fighters in the ranks the white-ribboners, but the oth were able to do more in quiet bying with Legislatures and Conss than she accomplished in all mighty swinging of the hatch-

was not by chance that Carry ion became a saloon smasher—re were very real reasons that up to her strange career. There a definite strain of insanity in family, and Carry's mother for ny years suffered from the lendid delusion" that she was een Victoria. Carry, a sensitive, vous child, was brought up in atmosphere of religion, set off the ghost stories of the slaves the Kentucky plantation where was born. At an early age was converted at a revival eting and soon after began to visions and to hear the voices angels. These manifestations e particularly strong during several years of illness in her youth, and they continued at intervals throughout her life.

At 19, it was her fate to fall in love with a thriftless, drunken doctor. It was a real and lasting love, although her married life lasted only about a year, until the doctor had finished the job of drinking himself into the grave. In the months of dire poverty that followed, with an infant daughter to support, Carry brooded over the Demon Rum which had wrecked her husband's life and thwarted her dreams of a happy home. Later, with the accompaniment of much prayer and more visions, the Demon Rum became a very real antagonist, to be smashed and driven out of existence by physical force.

After months of privation and suffering, Carry felt unequal to carry on the struggle alone and prayed to God for another husband. It was God's answer, she felt, when she met David Nation, but the divinely sent husband proved a disappointment, for years of hardship followed. Overwork while running a hotel in Texas without capital, her husband meanwhile setting up as a lawyer but never getting a client, led to more visions and finally to the saloon-smashing campaign.

It came at a time when Kansas had prohibition and also plenty of saloons. In some towns Carry got the aid of the W. C. T. U. and the women of the churches; in other towns she worked alone. Everywhere she smashed mirrors and cases of liquor, assaulted bartenders and ordered the closing of saloons. She was a source of great embarrassment to the authorities, who privately knew all about the blind tigers but officially were ignorant of them. They couldn't prosecute her for destroying property without specifying what property, so she was seldom long in jail. In Topeka and several other towns she caused riots, always glorying in the publicity she got.

Then came hatcheting excursions all over the country, lecture tours, visits to Congress and attempts to see President Roosevelt. Everywhere she caused trouble and kept in the public eye, almost to the day of her death, although at the last the support once given her by churches and temperance societies had been withdrawn.

This was the "bulldog running along at the feet of Jesus, barking at what he doesn't like"—Carry Nation's favorite description of herself. Mr. Asbury has given a faithful report of this extraordinary character. He does not poke fun at her, contenting himself with quoting from the contemporary literature of her day which became hilarious at her expense. Rather he seemingly was overcome by a sense of pity for the unfortunate woman who was driven by exhibitionism, a persecution mania, Messianic delusions and distorted fanaticism to make a spectacle of herself before the nation.

FERD GOTTLIEB.

arriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

hrles W. Warinner .... Alton, Ill.
rothy M. Moodie....... 6823 Virginia
ry A. Breithauer .... 906 Russell
lian Steudeman ..... 3230 Michigan
ie Ward .... 1633 Carr
a Echols .... Lovejoy, Ill.
an M. Smith .... 2329 Rutger
Pierce .... 2329 Rutger
ford White .... 2629 S. 13th
a Burch .... 3020 Salena
lter Thomas Burton ... 3852 Fairview
her Ella Sacho ......4023 N. 20th
ott M. De Veaux ...... 5626 Julian
rtha Jane Willis ... 5569 Chamberlain
rence T. Bennett ...... 6135 Bartmer
ne Thompson .... 4934 Davison Park
uis Minks .... 716 N. Vandeventer
n. Romain Fournelle. 716 N. Vandeventer
thew J. Mettler ..... 2630 Nebraska
zabeth A. Dormuth ..... 923 Geyer
os. A. Burgess ..... 5221 Washington
y Virginia Hunt .....5210 Washington
uis C. Vorderbrugge. 3934 S. Broadway
ma A. Wolfsberger. 4967 Kemper Park
ifford Elmer Rhyne...5320 S. Compton
a Jane Richardson..... 6714 Idaho
orge Anderson .... 4461 Olive
ra L. Chadwick ...... 4728 Milentz
lliam P. Thornton ..... 1817 S. 2d
ina B. Jones .....1904 S. Broadway

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

H. and E. Walker, 4063A De Tonty.
J. and L. Hoover, 1332 Aubert.
E. and B. Lewis, 1715 North Union.
and L. Whittling, 8400 Lowell.
and C. Strate, 1303A Montgomery.
and H. Fink, 4535 Lindell.
A. and M. Herbig, 1206 Shawmut.
D. and I. Woemer, 5205 Beacon.
and L. Davis, 1231 South Fourteenth.
and S. Emhart, 1734 South Fourteenth.
W. and M. Hudgens, 1019 Armstrong.
R. and A. Ivanac, 1048 Geyer.
R. and E. McGuire, 1310A N. 20th.
H. and P. Kellems, 4217A N. 9th.
C. and C. Koenig, 1013 Carroll, twins.
and J. Gilliam, 2108 Blair.
and J. Randolph, 1222 Dolman.
L. and F. Allen, 4907A Easton.
J. and S. Rau, 1302A Franklin.
F. and M. Brammeyer, 3217A Osceola.
J. and J. Whitmire, 2933 Park.
M. and S. Duke, 1218 S 18th.
and E. Liszewski, 1849 North Market.
d C. Scharafinski, 1722 N. 13th.
d J. Caito, 2522A University.

GIRLS.

and P. Williams, 176 Marion.
and D. Smith, 1815 Division.
H. and G. Sullivan, 928 La Salle.
E. and M. Valentine, 4750 Newberry.
and A. Bradley, 4149 Iron.
J. and A. Bratney, 1116 South Tenth.
W. and R. Biggerstaff, 3121 Washington.
and E. Burch, 907 South Eighth.
A. and E. Dickens, 3632 Clark.
and M. Harvick, 1202 S. 18th.
and L. Roberts, 2242A Madison.
H. and M. Lee, 1625 Franklin.
and N. Bowman, 3610 N. 11th.
L. and H. Le Bruyer, 2021 Bissel.
A. and B. Cantor, 909 St. Rita.
and R. Haag, 1715 S. 10th.

BURIAL PERMITS.

ttie Reynolds, 84, 1707 Ivanhoe.
Degnan, 1425A Leffingwell.
llie Garner, 29, 3438 Pine.
Allen, 66, 1820 S. 7th.
Ray, 36, 1424 Papin.
Quartz, 47, 1019A Franklin.
Duddy, 64, 1554 Nebraska.
e Hanaranan, 68, 4363 Laclede.
Coonan, 65, 5192 Page.
Menrad, 71, 3232 S. Jefferson.
lie Sanders, 23, 1632 Ohio.
Schoenemann, 31, 4242A N. Florissant.
e Seeper, 50, 4019 Clayton.
e D. French, 48, 4318 Forest Park.
Gersten, 30, 2732 Dayton.
ge A. Alder, 62, 2809 Clara.
J. Stoltz, 27, 5228 Enright.
Crain, 39, 4465 Delmar.
J. Jolley, 1, 1111 St. Ange.
McCormack, 10 days, 3155A Cherokee.
dwards, 26, 2031 Pine.
ndrews, 75, 4234 Cote Brilliante.
M. Royal, 55, 912A N. Whittier.

GAMBLING IN STOCK MARKET ASSAILED BY RABBI THURMAN

Pastor Says He Sees No Difference Between Wall Street Transactions and Those at Monte Carlo.

Delivering his regular Friday night sermon at United Hebrew Temple last night, Rabbi Samuel Thurman told his congregation that he couldn't see any difference between gambling on the Stock Exchange and playing roulette at Monte Carlo. The subject of his lecture was: "Wanted—A Safe Stock to Invest In."

"If anything," Rabbi Thurman said, "stock market gambling is much more immoral and involves a much more violent transgression of the law of the land than gambling at a Casino or any other gambling institution. For the gambling den, be it a palace or an underground hovel, is more or less a private concern—a private debauch on the part of individuals who can indulge in it to their own limited harm.

"The gambling on Wall street is a public debasement, a flagrantly open dissipation of great trust funds. It is a form of public gambling condoned, tolerated and even approved, if not actually protected by the government of the land."

WASHINGTON LETTERS PART OF $2,665,539 ESTATE

One Missive in California Woman's Collection Valued at $200, Two Others at $150 Each.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. — Autographed letters bearing the signatures of George Washington and other noted figures of the Revolution, comprised part of the estate of Mrs. Kate H. S. Bonner, who died Dec. 19, 1927, leaving an estate valued at $2,665,537 gross and $2,544,300 net, according to a transfer tax appraisal filed yesterday.

Seven autograph letters valued in all at $775 make up the collection. The highest value, $200, was placed on one signed "G. Washington," addressed "Jno. Fras. Mercer, Esq." and dated "Mount Vernon, 6th November, 1786." Two others with the same signature were appraised at $150 each. The other letters bear the signatures of John Hancock, Thomas Jefferson and James Madison.

The principal beneficiaries who share in the estate are three sons and a daughter. Among these is Griffith B. Bonner of Highland Park, Topeka, Kan., who receives a life estate amounting to $625,090.

STATE TEACHERS END CONVENTION AT THE COLISEUM

H. J. Gerling, President, and Other New Officers of Missouri Association Installed

The concluding session of the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, which began here Wednesday, was held in the Coliseum this morning. A report of progress was made on the efforts of the State Survey Commission to improve Missouri schools.

Miss Ruth E. Pyrtle, president of the National Education Association and principal of an elementary school at Lincoln, Neb., and Dr. Ellwood P. Cubberly, director of the school of education of Leland Stanford University, delivered addresses. The new president of the State Teachers, Henry J. Gerling, Acting Superintendent of the St. Louis Schools, and the other new officers were installed at the end of the session. The meeting opened with a concert by the combined St. Louis high school bands.

"Having a knowledge of real values in life and the courage and technique to help others to see them is the teacher's real responsibility and opportunity," Miss Pyrtle declared. "A sense of values in life, putting first things first, getting the emphasis on that which is of most value, most worth while, in building the life of our pupils is needed by every member of our profession.

Lesson of the Outdoors.

"Fortunate is that child whose teacher helps him to know, to appreciate his immediate environment. Is it too much to expect children to appreciate the beauty of the great outdoors? After all, only a small part of one's education is got from books. How, then, shall we get this appreciation in the child's thought—this sense of life's values — so the child will choose wisely? Shall we expect it tomorrow or when the child becomes an adult? Should not this teaching come in every day's program. Our best literature is full of it, but somehow in our teaching of children, big and little, too often this wealth of treasure reflected in literature is taken by the child in the abstract, not tied in with his life experiences."

Miss Pyrtle quoted Henry Turner Bailey, who said, "When we are wiser we will not run the busses of the Board of Education to bring rural children into city schools, but to take city children into the country."

"The point I am trying to make," Miss Pyrtle concluded, "is having a sense of true values in teaching—the proper selection of text book materials and the right slant of emphasis on teaching that material so that truth and only truth is taught. It is well known that much of the discord, unhappiness and lack of harmony in the world is due to ignorance and misunderstanding. Through false teaching prejudices and hatred have been built and fostered. It often takes decades, even centuries, to eliminate the bad effects of such teaching. We had far too much of that in the World War."

Blames Present-Day Advertising for Discontent.

Twenty-nine departments of the association held individual meetings on various phases of education yesterday afternoon. The Deans of Women Department, at Hotel Statler, heard two addresses by Miss Thyrsa W. Amos of the University of Pittsburg, president of the National Association of Deans of Women, one on "The Gainful on Occupation of Leisure" and the other on "The Normal Girl, Her Abnormal Reactions." In the first talk she asserted that back of "present-day discontent" is the greatest and most subtle advertising campaign the world has ever known.

"Advertising which continually suggests that we get rid of the old and buy the new," Miss Amos declared, "is the propaganda of discontent. Advertising sets standards which many of us find it impossible to attain and discontent is the outcome."

Leisure she defined as a concession to nature, a cessation of work so that persons could be fitted to return efficiently to that work. Improved methods of wasting leisure time have multiplied greatly since the World War, but usually consist of seeking shocks and thrills, Miss Amos said.

"This is the reaction to the 'service' idea that remained from war-time activities. In one way it is fortunate that the 'service' idea is dead or dying. We made a god of it and in trying to serve and save souls, we nearly lost our own."

She stressed the need of using leisure to improve one's mentality and free the ego of being fused with other personalities.

Complexes in Freshmen.

In the second address, Miss Amos outlined standard freshman types and methods of aiding them to overcome such complexes as hostility to certain instructors, fear of examinations, loneliness and inferiority.

"Conscience," said she, "is not the voice of God, as so many seem to think. I don't know where this idea started. Conscience is part of our psychic selves. It tells us to do right—but not always how to do right. This is one of the problems we try to conquer in girls entering school."

Dr. William J. Cooper, United States Commissioner of Education, in an address before the School Administration Department at Hotel Statler, recommended that each state enact educational laws containing a bill of rights for children which would guarantee them an education regardless of parents' wishes.

"The economic and domestic principles involved must be worked out to the satisfaction of the various states which legislate on the proposition," Dr. Cooper said. "The state should create a fund whereby such a promise made to its people could be kept. The age limits stipulated in the laws must be determined by the peculiar economic condition of the various states."

Supervising Principals.

In a luncheon talk to the Elementary School Principals' Department, at Hotel Jefferson, Dr. Cooper said the duties of grade school principals should be limited to those of a supervisory nature. "Supervising is not mere overseeing," Dr. Cooper said. "It should be concerned with the teaching angle alone. The principal is first of all a teacher engaged in the study of teaching. He must learn the underlying psychology of education and pass on his knowledge to the instructors under him.

"Youngsters are not like bottles —to be filled up and the lid screwed down. When a pupil is thrown out of school, that's a failure for the school, not a failure for the child. Study human nature. The Superintendent of Schools in the larger cities should never supersede the authority of the principal. He should be the chief assistant and consultant."

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Arctic explorer, addressed the Geography Department yesterday on "Geography of the Polar Regions" and the Visual Education Department on "Information and Misinformation Through Pictures."

Coolidge on Geographic Board.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Former President Calvin Coolidge has accepted an invitation to become a member of the board of trustees of the National Geographic Society. This announcement was made by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, head of the society.

Dean Scarlett to Address Meeting.

Dean Scarlett of Christ Church Cathedral will address a mass meeting of men and boys from Episcopalian churches in the St. Louis district tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust streets.

Abolish Juvenile Courts Sing Sing Warden Urges

Lewis E. Lawes, Before Teachers' Association, Advocates Guidance of Delinquents by Educators and Vocational Training.

The juvenile court has outlined its usefulness, Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison told the members of the Missouri State Teachers' Association at last night's meeting in the Coliseum.

Work now done by juvenile courts could be done better through systems of vocational guidance, Warden Lawes said. He is a prison administrator of 25 years' experience, having begun as a guard. He has been at the head of the New York State institution on the Hudson River since 1920.

"Permitting pupils to leave school at any age without some training for definite occupation is to invite instability and irresponsibility," he said. "Vocational guidance and training speak for self-confidence.

"With vocational guidance there will be less truancy and less work for juvenile courts. In a recent check-up of our prisoners at Sing Sing, we find that 65 per cent left school before the eighth grade, 16 per cent never had training beyond the elementary grades, making a total of 81 per cent who at one time or another had contact with public schools. Except for a small minority, these men have no well-defined calling or trade. The expense incurred in training these men during childhood would have been returned tenfold in economic power of industrious citizenship that was dissipated in the human scrap heaps that fill our prisons today.

"Many of our prisoners seek to correct their early deficiencies and make use of their years of imprisonment for better technical training through correspondence schools. In one state, out of 5805 students in the correspondence courses conducted by a State university, 1232, or nearly a fifth, were prisoners in the penitentiary. That state is paying a long-deferred debt to those men.

Saving and Discipline.

"Will the American child respond to these influences? I can but point to the successful innovation of the saving habit among pupils as an evidence. From small beginnings, the moneys deposited by school children throughout the country now averages more than $10,000,000 annually. The total deposits aggregate $50,000,000. This project makes for understanding in the use of money and self-discipline. The school should encourage further training in the practical business of life.

"Viewed in the light of these considerations, I am firmly convinced that the juvenile courts, with their adjuncts of so-called protective institutions and reformatories, no longer have a place in American jurisprudence. The child who because of truancy or other reason is compelled to face a Judge in an atmosphere of legalism and oppressive procedure soon finds himself on the path that leads to major crimes. Unless he is utterly incorrigible, the errant pupil should not lose contact with school influence; he should have the more sympathetic guidance of teachers than the police.

"The adjustment of misfits should be in the hands of specially trained educators, rather than under impersonal institutional supervision. I venture the opinion that vocational training for these children, in an atmosphere of normal living, would definitely check anti-social tendencies. The juvenile court has served its day; it has outlived its usefulness, and should give way to the more advanced, more intimate and more efficient methods of child training."

Opposes Lockstep Methods.

Speaking of more general educational problems, Warden Lawes said that "lockstep" methods must be replaced by consideration for personality and individuality. "If popular education has failed at all," he said, "it has failed because of its tendency toward the 'painless' method of instruction which presupposes and is peculiarly adapted for ready-made intelligence. The well-rounded education that will train the child for good citizenship demands that the present curriculum be supplemented by supervised leisure, by vocational guidance and training and by effective handling of delinquents."

The teaching of the three R's is not enough, he said. A man may carry a PH. D. degree and a burglar's kit at the same time. Teaching a boy to write may prepare him for a course in forgery. The proficient mathematician may become a notorious bank embezzler; the artful debater may develop into a high-powered salesman of bogus bonds; the boy who leads his chums in marbles may grow up to be a confirmed gambler; the student with a predilection for chemistry may become a poisoner.

"After all," he said, "to understand and control human behavior should be the greatest of all functions of education. How can that be accomplished? First of all, by supplementing in the public schools the teaching of the three R's by three C's—training for character, co-operation and consideration.

"The ultimate source of behavior is in the individual. There is no royal road to diagnosis of human emotions. Whether crime is the result of responsible or irresponsible motivations can best be left for determination by scholarly criminologists with a preference for didactics. We cannot expect total elimination of social nonconformity. We can, however, hope for its abatement if we apply ourselves, through every possible agency to mitigating the maladjustment by sympathetic measures during formative years."

FAILURE TO COLLECT TROLLEY FRANCHISE TAX REBUKED

Public Ownership League Suggests City Officials Be Sued on Their Bonds.

A resolution calling on the City Counselor or the Circuit Attorney to take such action as the facts warrant in connection with the failure of the city to collect franchise tax on the Jefferson avenue street car line since 1912 was adopted last night by the Public Ownership League at its regular meeting.

The resolution asserts that city officials have been derelict in their duty in not collecting the tax, which amounts to about $10,000 a year, and suggests action on their surety bonds if the full amount is not collected.

City Counselor Muench has said that he will make formal demand on the Public Service Co. for the tax accrued since that company took over the property from the receiver Dec. 1, 1927, but he said the city would not be able to collect the tax for the period prior to that because it had not filed a claim with the receiver.

PROPOSED MEDITERRANEAN PACT FAVORED IN FRANCE

Le Temps Says Treaty Would Be Best Foundation for General Naval Agreement.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 16.—Suggestions in European newspapers that a "Locarno pact for the Mediterranean" be drawn up is beginning to receive support in France.

The proposal is intended to end rivalry between France and Italy in the Mediterranean, particularly as naval and colonial powers. Great Britain would be the guarantor for peace and would go to the assistance of France, should she be attacked by Italy, or of Italy, should she be attacked by France.

Under the Locarno pact Great Britain and Italy are guarantors for peace along the Rhine between France and Germany.

Le Temps considers the proposal valuable and says tonight that a "Mediterranean Locarno" is the best foundation for a general naval agreement.

Brazilian Republic Anniversary.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 16.—The fortieth birthday of the Republic of Brazil was celebrated yesterday with a reception by President Washington Luis as the climax of the simple official program. Tennis, football, water polo and marksmanship contests were held in various cities.

R. L. AGEE SUCCEEDS POLICE CAPTAIN TABB

Angelica District Lieutenant Has Been on Force 27 Years.

Lieut. Robert L. Agee of the Angelica Street Police District has been promoted to the rank of Captain to take the place of Capt. George B. Tabb of the Wyoming Street District, who ended his life last Tuesday.

Agee served as Assistant Chief of Detectives and Captain prior to 1927 when he was reduced to a lieutenancy by the Orrick board for the "good of the service." He is 54 years old and joined the force 27 years ago. He is a friend of Gov. Caulfield, having served as his orderly when Caulfield was Excise Commissioner.

To fill the vacancy created by Agee's promotion, Detective-Sergeant Claude Adams has been made a Lieutenant. He has been on the force 15 years, and served on the gambling squad at one time, but lately has been detailed to the Grand boulevard theater district. On Gov. Caulfield's visits to St. Louis, Adams has been assigned to accompany him.

The promotions were announced by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday.

Lieut. Adams has been assigned to the Newstead Avenue Police District and Lieut. Harry Maloney of that district has been transferred to the Angelica station.

LINDELL CLOSED BETWEEN UNION AND DE BALIVIERE

Traffic to Be Barred About Six Weeks for Work on Connection of Sewers.

Lindell Drive has been closed between the cut-off west of Union boulevard and De Baliviere avenue because of work on a connection between the Union and River des Peres sewers.

The blockade is expected to be removed in about six weeks. For about a week traffic had been making a short detour by way of the cut-off and Union, but this is no longer feasible. The détour now is by way of the cut-off, Union, Pershing avenue and De Baliviere, or through Forest Park between Kingshighway and De Baliviere.

Local traffic is permitted to enter Lindell at De Baliviere.

EPISCOPAL MINISTERS ASSIST PRESBYTERIAN IN SERVICE

Rite Which Bishop Manning Forbad in St. George's Church Celebrated at Theological Seminary.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. — The delegates to the Christian Unity League celebrated communion at Union Theological Seminary last night with Dr. Henry Sloan Coffin, a Presbyterian, officiating, and Dr. Karl Reiland and Robert Norwood, Episcopalians, assisting.

The communion, which Bishop William T. Manning prohibited Dr. Reiland from holding in St. George's Episcopal Church, of which he is rector, ended this year's Christian Unity League conference but not the controversy which the Bishop stirred by his order against non-Episcopal communion in an Episcopal church.

Dr. Reiland and his vestry said yesterday in a statement that they would not carry the ruling of the Bishop to court as was suggested in a protest against the Bishop's action signed by 12 Episcopal rectors.

Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president emeritus of Brown University, made one of the closing talks of the conference. Speaking of different sects he said: "When any of these groups attempts to de-church the others, or fails to receive those who have plainly been received by Christ, that group, however it may defend itself by perverted history, has parted company with its Lord."

MIRACLE-SEEKERS DRENCHED

Heavy Rain Falls on Throng at Grave of Priest.

By the Associated Press.

MALDEN, Mass., Nov. 15. — A heavy downpour which fell throughout last night and most of yesterday, drenched more than 10,000 persons who thronged to Holy Cross Cemetery, many of them carrying or otherwise assisting their maimed loved ones to the grave of the Rev. Patrick J. Power, reputed to possess miraculous curative qualities.

Hundreds remained in the dripping graveyard throughout the night, praying at the shrine and kneeling in the cemetery chapel, where for two weeks there has been accumulating a varied collection of discarded crutches, canes, and leg braces.

Miss Jane Addams Breaks Wrist.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Miss Jane Addams, head of Hull House and social worker, is in a hospital suffering from a broken left wrist. The accident occurred Thursday when she slipped and fell in Hull House after dinner.

Steamship Movements

Arrived.

Bremen, Nov. 15, President Roosevelt, from New York.

New York, Nov. 15, Berengaria, from Southampton.

Rio Janeiro, Nov. 14, Pan America, from New York.

Sailed.

Cobh, Nov. 15, Westphalia, for New York.

Hamburg, Nov. 15, Milwaukee, for New York.

Southampton, Nov. 15, Alaunia, for New York.

New York, Nov. 15, Majestic, for Southampton.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.

CHINATOWN is only a shell of former opulence, but remains the most carefully policed section in New York. Time after time when Chinatown's tong fires seemed extinguished, they were found to be only smouldering.

Hatchet men and their allies with sawed-off shotguns would suddenly swarm from mysterious passageway and the crooked gray streets would run red. Then the carnage would dry up and disappear like a rain drop on a parched desert.

Even the most adroit "stool pigeons" have never been able to tip off an impending battle. One minute Chinatown seemed to nod in a dreamy escape from reality and the next it would ring with crescendo shouts of victors mingled with the groans of vanquished.

Before the reserves arrived from the Elizabeth street station around the corner, Chinatown is revealing its sullen indifference and sleepy blink. Nine patrolmen and six plain clothes men are roaming the streets of the quarter every hour of day and night.

In addition there are 16 special detectives, changed frequently, and a squad of narcotic sleuths detailed there at all times. The Chinese Merchants' Association, which actually governs the district, also has a quota of carefully selected informers.

Nearly all the gambling houses, opium dens and brothels which were a part of old Chinatown have moved to New Jersey. On Sunday former residents return to promenade and discuss news of their native land. What is left of Chinatown is supported by yap wagon tourists.

There are professional cicerones who give sing song lectures in the joss house and there are underground passages where "prop" drug addicts lie in bunks feigning poppy addiction. But only when a tong war blazes, is there excitement in Mott, Doyers or Pell street any more.

TONG men are not considered outlaws by the Chinese. A tong is a commercial organization. Business enterprises are dominated by them and a Chinaman must be identified with a tong or he cannot get a job.

CHINATOWN is about the only place left with a "Practical Tinsmith." Many of the frame and shutered dwellings are old-timers, with rain spouts and gutters. Most of them are occupied by white wives of Chinese and are mausoleums of lost hope.

AN explanation of why so many business men are always "in conference" may be gleaned from the fact that there are more than 30,000 acres of ground in the New York area given over to golf clubs.

THEATRICAL folks are writing to newspapers and otherwise resenting the Broadway manner of referring to performers as "hams." It is only a passing term that will wear 'tself out and is not applied venomously but slangily.

SOME of the touchy should open newspaper columnists' morning mail and see what they are called. Yet they continue merry, bright and full of red ants.

A HIGH kick dancing academy for ladies, on Eighth avenue, has this sign in a street window: "Gentlemen Will Not Look in Here." And I'll be dogged if I didn't have to climb on a fire plug to see over the crowd.

ACTORS are turning to plastic surgery along with ladies of the stage. Before his long illness, Raymond Hitchcock had a tuck taken in his face, Harry Richman had his nose bobbed and Georgie Price had his ears clipped. Such gestures in vanity for those whose livelihood depends largely on personal appearance seem not out of place. But what are they going to do for old feet?

FROM an anonymous correspondent: "We hear much about incomes of syndicate writers. You, for instance, are reported receiving several different amounts. Come on, now, what's the low down?"

What's the use? We have all lied so much nobody will believe us, anyway.

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MUSIC

An Unusual Concert

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE St. Louis Symphony Orchestra should hang out a flag after yesterday's concert. Both the nature of the program and the quality of its performance made it a musical experience such as is rare in these parts. The band itself was at the top of its possible form, Mr. Arbos, the conductor, wielded an incisive and sentient baton and Alfred Cortot, the soloist of the occasion, asserted once more his prodigious command over the piano.

The program was so planned as to make the Cesar Franck "Symphonic Variations" with Cortot at the piano, the high point of the afternoon. But without in the least minimizing Cortot's superb performance it is only fair to say the climax was delayed until the next number for in Ravel's "Daphnis and Chloe" suite the orchestra played as it has never done before.

For music patrons of catholic tastes and eclectic inclinations, which most of us have these days, the program was ideal. Classic, romantic and modern schools all had their say and there was not a puny voice in the lot.

The performance began with Haydn's Symphony No. 13 in G major, which Arbos played stoutly in the first movement, tenderly in the second, gaily in the minuet and with such precision of phrasing and rhythm in the finale that he did not have to raise his baton through the whole movement. Such directing as he did was with his eyes, and the assurance with which the orchestra went it alone showed plainly enough how exactingly it had been rehearsed.

De Falla's Masterpiece.

Manuel de Falla's "Nights in the Gardens of Spain" proved itself fully in the second performance that it has had before a St. Louis audience. One may not only acquiesce in Arbos' statement that it is Falla's best work but go farther and say that it is the most important modern work since Debussy, with the possible exception of Petrouchka. The "Nights" is certainly modern—modern in its harmonies, in its absence of preliminary and unessential matter, in its free rhythms and general spirit. At the same time, it is thoroughly Spanish and thoroughly representative of Falla's peculiar genius.

The solo piano part was played by Cortot, but at his own suggestion the piano was placed among the other orchestral instruments. As for Arbos' interpretation of the work, it is hard to see how it could have been bettered. The general conception was of something mysterious and sad, like the memories of youth, but though one was completely caught up in this mood, one realized that the most meticulous care was being given to the proper distribution of accent and the enunciation of rhythms. I should also like to mention a detail. In the last two measures but one the muted horns performed in a way that has never before been known in the troubled brass section of the St. Louis orchestra.

Cortot's Performance Brilliant.

Cortot's performance in the Franck variations had all the poetic wealth imaginable—or rather all that one would expect from this French artist, who is known so well for his profound musicianship. Piano and orchestra proclaimed the romantic and slightly mystic music of the Belgian master with unaffected eloquence, that took on a dramtic quality in the climax.

As encores Cortot played Chopin's C Sharp Minor waltz and an arioso by Bach. The Bach number might have been profitably omitted. He played it as if it had been composed by Chopin.

The final word on the "Daphnis and Chloe" is that the performance was simply hair-raising.

The program will be repeated tonight as usual.

58th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. March, 7216 Moller avenue, celebrated their fifty-eighth wedding anniversary at their home yesterday. Both are 82 years old and have lived their entire married life in St. Louis. March retired from his position as salesman for a wholesale grocery company four years ago, after 36 years in that position. They have one son, Charles H. March Jr., and a grandchild, Jane March.

CHURCH NOTICES

Two Choirs and Three Organs

Antiphonal Singing of Anthems and Familiar Hymns Sunday Nights at

Second Presbyterian Church

Westminster Place and Taylor Avenue.
8 P. M.—Sermon on "How Can Rest Be Found?"
11 A. M.—Sermon on "The Hospital of Jesus' Day."
Dr. MacIvor preaches.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.
Subject of the Lesson Sermon at each church: "Mortals and Immortals"
GOLDEN TEXT: II Corinthians 5:4
SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:
FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—5000 Delmar Bl.; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m., Sundays 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.
SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washington Bl.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Church edifice; 12 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.
THIRD CHURCH—3524 Russell Bl.; 10:45 and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Same location; 12 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.
FOURTH CHURCH—5569 Page Bl.; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning service radiocast Station KFQA, 1090 kilocycles.
READING ROOM—5451 Page Bl.; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m., Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.
FIFTH CHURCH—Arkansas and Potomac; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Same location; 2 to 4 p. m. each week day.
SIXTH CHURCH—3736 Natural Bridge; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.
READING ROOM—Church edifice, 12 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.
SEVENTH CHURCH—6100-6102 Grand-Kingshighway; 10:45 a. m.
EIGHTH CHURCH—Skinker Road and Wydown Bl.; 11 a. m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS at All the Churches, 8 O'Clock
READING ROOM—1003 Railway Exchange Building; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

POLICEMAN KIDNAPED, USED IN BANK HOLDUP

Kansas City Patrolman Forced to Accompany Two on Robbery.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 16. — Two young robbers yesterday abducted Edgar E. Wilcutt, a motor-cycle policeman here, forced him to accompany them to Hickman Mills, Mo., where they robbed the Hickman Mills Bank of $500, and robbed a store, and then drove to Leeds, Mo., a suburb where they held up two men and took their automobile. The pair drove the stolen automobile to Kansas City and released the policeman, who was not harmed. He had been disarmed by the robbers and was forced to walk into the bank ahead of them.

Wilcutt reported he was overpowered when he stopped the robbers' car on a street in the eastern residential section to question the men. The two men jumped out of the car with pistols drawn, disarmed him and forced him into the machine.

Wilcutt was in uniform. His motor-cycle was left in the middle of the street as the abductors drove away. The officer's revolver was returned to him when he was released, but the cartridges had been removed.

At Hickman Mills the robbers entered the general store of George Lorimer, forcing Lorimer and a customer, Roy Cox, to lie on the floor, the robbers rifled the cash drawer of $60.

Prodding the storekeeper and Cox before them, the robbers entered the Hickman Mills Bank, across the street, and forcer Robert D. Barry, the cashier, to open the safe. Scooping $550, the robbers returned to their car, still compelling Wilcutt to accompany them, and drove away.

The highwaymen then drove to Leeds, another suburb, and held up a coal and grain company. Following the Leeds robbery, the sedan was abandoned and a small coupe parked on the street was stolen.

Miss Sylvia Hamilton, assistant cashier, was on duty in the bank. "Stick 'em up," said the rear guard. Miss Hamilton also smiled and then complied. She didn't know how to open the safe, but just then Robert Barry, the cashier, entered. He did, and the robbers scooped up the $500.

RECEIVERSHIP PLEA DENIED FOR ILLINOIS BANKERS' LIFE

Action Filed in Federal Court at Peoria by Two St. Louis Policyholders.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 16.—A petition by two St. Louis policyholders for a receivership for the Illinois Bankers' Life Association, a Monmouth (Ill.) insurance company, to prevent reinsurance of the company, was denied here yesterday by Federal Judge Fitzhenry, who sustained a motion of the company for dismissal of the proceedings on the ground his court lacked jurisdiction.

The St. Louis policyholders, George W. Disher and William B. Temm, through their attorneys, Hill & England of St. Louis, alleged in their petition that directors of the company had organized another corporation to reinsure the policyholders without benefit to the latter and asked for a receivership, and the removal of the directors "for their repeated efforts to obtain for their own use and benefit" the assets of the company.

PATROLMAN DISMISSED FOR INTOXICATION ON DUTY

R. J. Weber Reported by School Pupil, Said He Had Been Taking Whisky for Cold.

Patrolman Rudolph J. Weber of the Mounted District was dismissed from the department by the Police Board yesterday after he had been found guilty of intoxication when on duty. The charge was brought Nov. 6 when a pupil of the Long School, Morganford road and Walsh street, noticed the officer was unsteady while performing traffic duty in front of the school and reported him to the school principal who ordered his arrest.

Benjamin Milster, principal of the school, and the police physician testified Weber was intoxicated. Weber said he had been taking whisky and quinine for a cold.

NEW JUDGES ASSIGNED

Fitzsimmons and Bader to Begin Duties Dec. 1.

The Circuit Judges meeting in general term today assigned two additional judges, John T. Fitzsimmons and Arthur Bader, to civil divisions 17 and 18. The new judges were recently appointed by Gov. Caulfield under a law authorizing an increase in the number of judges here.

Temporarily Judge Fitzsimmons will take over the duties of Judge Sale, who is ill, and Judge Bader will assist Judge Hall in Market street condemnation proceedings. Their terms begin Dec. 1.

Snow Blocks Italian Roads.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Nov. 16.—Heavy snows have fallen in the Alps in Belluno province, closing all frontier roads of Northern Italy. A hurricane has caused considerable damage about Lake Maggiore. Central Italy mountains are also snow covered, while storms are reported from Sardinia and Naples.

MISSING 9 YEARS, DOCTOR A GARDENER

Hospital Patient Disappeared From Home — Family Thought Him Dead.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A man past middle age walked into the summer home of Mrs. Leonore Clough at White Plains nine years ago and asked the gardener for work. He said he was Lorenzo Norton. He did his work well and seemed to have both a love for plants and a knowledge of them. When Mrs. Clough sold the White Plains place the following summer and bought one at Mount Kisco, N. Y., he was made caretaker. Winters after that he worked around the Clough home in West Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Clough, widow of William S. Clough, said yesterday that Norton was always a "man of mystery." By his knowledge of science, finance, politics, medicine and other subjects it was evident that he was no ordinary gardener. Once Mrs. Clough asked him what he wanted done with his things if anything happened to him. "Look in my little black bag and you'll find all the information necessary," he answered.

Last spring the gardener's health became bad and Mrs. Clough sent him to Mount Kisco to recuperate. A month ago she made an unexpected trip there and found him seriously ill. She sent for Dr. B. F. Ritchie of Brewster and they took him to the Northern Westchester Hospital.

Dr. Ritchie then remembered that a Dr. Lorenzo Norton had disappeared from East Baldwin, Me., nine years before. The stranger admitted that he was that Dr. Norton. He had had business reverses, he said, and "just wanted to get away from everything." His wife and daughter were sent for. Mrs. Norton had believed herself a widow and had offered letters of administration as executor of her husband's estate. She was surprised at the statement about business reverses. She said she found his finances in good order.

While his wife and daughter were with him Dr. Norton improved. After they left, he slumped back into a state of inertia. He had no "will to live," the doctors explained, and they said he probably would die.

WEEK'S BUSINESS SHOWS GAIN OVER SIMILAR PERIOD IN 1928

Exports Constitute Tenth of Nations Commerce, Says Federal Report.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Increased business during the week end Nov. 9, as compared with the corresponding week of last year, but a recession from the previous week, was reported yesterday by the Department of Commerce.

At the same time the department announced that exports in October were larger than during any month since January, 1921, with the exception of October and November, 1928.

With exports approximating 10 per cent of the nation's gross business, Department of Commerce officials saw in this substantial gain another indication that business is in a fundamentally sound position.

The business activity report was issued in the department's weekly survey and was based on check payments. Steel plant activity for the week ended Nov. 9 was reported less than for either the previous week or a year ago, and the output of crude petroleum again receded from recent high levels, but was still much greater than a year ago.

Wholesale prices were reported to have taken another decline from the preceding week and were substantially lower than for the corresponding week of last year. Business failures, while slightly fewer than in the preceding week, showed an increase over the 1928 week.

While exports during October amounted to $530,000,000, an increase of $92,310,000 over the previous month, imports also made a large gain and totaled $392,000,000, the largest of any month since last May.

JURY CLEARS EX-CONVICT OF CHARGE OF GUN-TOTING

Joe Calderone Says Police Found on Table Weapon They Accused Him of Carrying.

Joe Calderone, 28 years old, 3517 Easton avenue, an ex-convict, charged with carrying a concealed weapon and with being an habitual criminal, was discharged by a jury in Judge Calhoun's court yesterday.

Calderone had been discharged previously at a preliminary hearing on the same charge. Assistant Circuit Attorney Sullivan ordered his rearrest and presented the facts to the grand jury which indicted Calderone. Calderone was arrested last July 31, in company with Tony Ortell. Police said the men dashed upstairs at 3880A Easton avenue on noting their approach. Following, the policemen said, they found a revolver in Calderone's pocket. He denied this, declaring he was boarding at the place at the time and that the police picked the weapon up from a table. He denied he owned it.

Present of Tractors for Soviet.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Nov. 16.—The Society of Friends of the Soviet Union in the United States has presented 15 tractors of the latest American design to the Soviet Government.

NEW WARNING AGAINST ILLINOIS PRISON BREAK

Guards Renew Vigilance After Ex-Convict Tells of Plot.

By the Associated Press.

JOLIET, Ill., Nov. 16.—Prison guards at the new Stateville penitentiary renewed their vigilance today on receipt of warning from a paroled convict that a plot was under way to dynamite the walls. Warden Henry C. Hill denied that extra guards had been put on and said the warning had been heard six weeks ago, but Brigadier-General John V. Clinnin, National Guard commander, who suppressed a mutiny at the old prison here a decade ago, said a former convict had come to him yesterday with word of the conspiracy.

Clinnin said he had been told of the plot by a former convict whose identity he declined to disclose.

Clinnin said his informant had told him outside accomplices of a band of dangerous convicts planned to smuggle arms and dynamite into the prison by throwing them over the walls.

The penitentiary has experienced unrest for several months since the State Supreme Court decreed that robbery victims convicted under a former 10-year-to-life law must serve at least 10 years before being eligible for parole. Prior to that decision such convicts were considered eligible to parole at the end of six years and three months.

Suit Over Bequest to Missouri U.

JACKSON, Mo., Nov. 16.—A suit to set aside a will of Charles Siepe, a farmer who left $5000 to the University of Missouri to promote agriculture, was filed in Circuit Court here yesterday. Relatives who filed the suit charged he was mentally unsound at the time the will was drawn and that an attorney exerted undue influence over him in behalf of the university. They said Siepe had never attended the university and was never known to have been interested in higher education.

DEATHS

- Blum, Mary E.
- Brandes, Alma W.
- Brinkmann, Chas. A.
- Casper, Bertha
- Dillon, Rev. John J.
- Dobbins, Thomas L.
- Duffhues, Emma
- Dula, Josephine Carr
- Eisenbeis, Bernhardt
- Fett, Henry W.
- Frese, Elizabeth
- Hannauer, Josephine
- Hennessy, Ellen
- Isaacs, Carrie N.
- Kettlekamp, Margaretha
- Lane, Robert Emmet
- McDermott, Thomas
- Murray, Thomas
- Remmert, Edward H.
- Schneppe, Charles W
- Schoen, Ethel
- Wells, Marion
- Whelan, Richard Michael

BLUM, MARY E. (nee Hahne)—Entered into rest on Thursday, Nov. 14, 1929, at 11:30 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Manuel Blum, beloved mother of Edmund H. and Harry E. Blum, dear sister of J. H. Hahne of Nashville, Ill., and Allen A. Hahne of East St. Louis, Ill., and our dear sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her sixty-seventh year.

Remains at the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, until Sunday, Nov. 17, at 8 a. m. Funeral same day at 2:30 p. m., from J. H. Hahne funeral chapel, Nashville, Ill., to Masonic Cemetery, Nashville, Ill. (c6)

BRANDES, ALMA W.—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 15, 1929, at 4:10 p. m., dearly beloved wife of August W. Brandes, dear mother of Mrs. Cordelia Sommerhauser, Herbert and Harry Brandes and our dear sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother and aunt, in her fifty-fifth year.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 3 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Memorial Park Cemetery.

San Diego (Cal.) and Waterloo (Ill.) papers please copy. (c7)

BRINKMANN, CHARLES A.—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 15, 1929, at 8:30 a. m., dear brother of G. A. Brinkmann at Kalispell, Mont., and our dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 3:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton av., to St. Peters Cemetery. (c1)

CASPER, BERTHA—Entered into rest Thursday, Nov. 14, 1929, wife of the late Ferdinand Casper, dear mother of Mrs. Guy Whiting, George, Ferdinand, Richard and Emma Casper, dear sister of William Appel, Elizabeth Zeiner and our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother and aunt.

Funeral from residence, 5450 Dresden avenue, Monday, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p. m., to Christy Memorial Church. Interment New St. Marcus' Cemetery. (c7)

DILLON, REV. JOHN J.—Pastor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, on Thursday, Nov. 14, 1929, brother of James Dillon of Danville, Ill.

Remains at parochial residence, 8333 Hall's Ferry road. Will lie in state at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church after Sunday, 12 o'clock noon. Funeral Monday morning, Nov. 18. Office of the dead, 10 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at 10:30 a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Pray for the repose of his soul.

DOBBINS, THOMAS L.—Beloved husband of the late Mary A. and dear brother of Mrs. K. E. Hornberger, our dear uncle and brother-in-law, at the age of 67 years.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard. Deceased was a member of Pride of the West Lodge No. 179, A. F. and A. M. (c7)

DUFFHUES, EMMA (nee Schafrath)—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 15, 1929, at 11 p. m., beloved wife of John Duffhues, dear mother of Mrs. Hazel McEneny, our dear mother-in-law and grandmother aged 63 years.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Nov. 18, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

DULA, JOSEPHINE CARR—Widow of the late Robert B Dula, on Friday, Nov. 15, 1929.

Services at her late residence, 139 East Seventy-ninth street, New York, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 17, at 3 o'clock. Please omit flowers. (c6)

EISENBEIS, BERNHARDT—Of 2855 Salena street, entered into rest on Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1929, at 4 a. m., beloved husband of Regina Eisenbeis (nee Sailer) and dear father of William, Mrs. Rudolph Brandt (nee Eisenbeis) and Bernhardt Eisenbeis and dear father-in-law and uncle, aged 63 years.

Funeral on Monday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 a. m., from Gebken chapel, Texas and Gravois avenues, to St. Agatha Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the St. Agatha Men's Sodality and Church Choir. (c7)

FETT, HENRY W.—Of 4428 South Broadway, entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 16, 1929, at 1:30 a. m., beloved husband of Emma E. Fett (nee Knudsen), dear father of Henry, Emil and Julia, father-in-law of Jessie R. Fett (nee Fredrick), our dear brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 67 years.

Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814 South Broadway, Monday, Nov. 18, at 3 p. m., to Sunset Burial Park. Member of Chopper Camp No. 218, W. O. W., Grove No. 116 W. C. Carondelet Lodge No. 114, I. O. O. F. and Park Department Association. (c7)

FRESE, ELIZABETH—Entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 15, at 5:35 p. m., beloved daughter of William and the late Louise Frese (nee Doppler), dear sister of William and Ann Frese, dear niece and cousin, in her twenty-seventh year.

Funeral Tuesday morning, Nov. 19, at 8:30 o'clock, from Paschedag chapel, 2825 North Grand boulevard, to St. Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c1)

HANNAUER, JOSEPHINE (nee Sibbus)—Of 3126 Miami street, beloved wife of Kosmas Hannauer, dear mother of Agatha Wilhelm, Brother Fred, S. M., and Arthur, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt, at the age of 55 years.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramec street, on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. (c7)

HENNESSY, ELLEN—Entered into rest on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 4:20 a. m., widow of the late William B. Hennessy, dear mother of John, Robert, Leo Hennessy, Mrs. Matthew McElroy and the late William P. Hennessy, sister of Mrs. Nora King and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from family residence, 4139A Castleman avenue. Notice of time later.

ISAACS, CARRIE N.—On Thursday, Nov. 14, 1929, wife of the late Jacob S. Isaacs, dear mother of Mrs. Harry Bortin, Mrs. Mark Silverstone and the late A. Newmark Isaacs and our dear grandmother.

Funeral from daughter's residence, 6411 Wydown boulevard, Monday, at 10 a. m. (7)

KETTELKAMP, MARGARETHA—On Friday, Nov. 15, 1929, beloved mother of William Kettelkamp.

Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramec street, Monday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Anthony Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul Cemetery. (c7)

LANE, ROBERT EMMETT—Suddenly, on Thursday, Nov. 14, 1929, at 1:30 p. m., beloved husband of Caroline Saunders Lane, dear brother of James G. Lane.

Funeral from Geraghty's funeral home, Lindell boulevard at Boyle avenue, Monday, Nov. 18, at 10:30 a. m., to St. Rose's Church. Interment at Oak Grove Mausoleum. (c7)

McDERMOTT, THOMAS—Of 1751 Simpson place, entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 15, 1929, dear husband of Elizabeth McDermott, dear father of Mrs. Grace Dorrance.

Deceased was a member of Mt. Moriah Chapter No. 40 A. F. & A. M., Low 12 Club, Bellefontaine Chapter No. 25, R. A. M., Order of Railroad Telegraphers. Funeral services will be held at McLaughlin funeral home, 2301 Lafayette, Monday, Nov. 18, 2:30 p. m. Cremation at Valhalla Crematory. (c7)

MURRAY, THOMAS—Entered into rest Friday, Nov. 15, 1929, at 2:30 a. m., beloved father of Dennis and Robert Murray and George Ebeling, dear grandfather, brother and father-in-law.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 3:15 p. m., from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery. (c7)

REMMERT, EDWARD H.—Of 1100 Palm street, entered into rest on Friday, Nov. 15, 1929, at 3:25 a. m., beloved son of Mrs. Henrietta Remmert (nee Pettker), dear brother of William, Minnie and Louise Remmert, dear uncle of Dorothy Remmert.

Funeral Monday, Nov. 18, at 3 p. m., from Math. Hermann & Son's new chapel, Fair and West Florissant avenues. Interment in Friedens Cemetery. (c7)

SCHNEPPE, CHARLES W.—Of 2831 St. Vincent avenue, beloved husband of Ida T. Schneppe (nee Stricker), dear father of Russell W., Leonard C. and Florence E. Schneppe, dear brother, father-in-law, grandfather and brother-in-law, in his fifty-ninth year.

Funeral from E. J. Schnur funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, Monday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery. (c7)

SCHOEN, ETHEL (nee Owen)—Of 3249 Lafayette avenue, on Friday, Nov. 15, 1929, beloved wife of Andrew Schoen, dear mother of Margaret Schoen and daughter of Alva Warren (nee Wilkenson) and the late Charles Owen, our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Schumacher's funeral home, 3013 Meramec street, Monday, Nov. 18, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory. (c7)

WELLS, MARION—Entered into rest on Nov. 12, 1929, at San Diego, Cal., beloved husband of Lillian Esther Wells, dear son of Abram and Katherine Wells (nee Carlyle), dear brother of Dixon, Thelma, Harly, Hazel and Kenneth and our dear cousin, aged 21 years.

Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Nov. 18, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Jefferson Barracks Cemetery. Remains will arrive Sunday, 9 a. m. (c7)

WHELAN, RICHARD MICHAEL—Entered into rest at 8:40 p. m., Friday, Nov. 15, 1929, beloved husband of Mary Jane Whelan (nee Wilkinson), and father of Richard J. Whelan and Mrs. Wm. J. Bedford Jr., brother of Ellen and P. T. Whelan and the late Mrs. Mary Spencer.

Funeral from residence, 3833 Iowa avenue, Monday, Nov. 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

CEMETERY LOTS

CEMETERY LOT—Lake Charles Cemetery. CAbany 3887J. (c7)

PERSONAL

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DOLLS dressed completely for $1. Phone TYler 2713W or call 1113 Palm. (c7)

PERSONAL

PERSONAL—To Frances Garrard: Your clothing and money, see Miss Nellie Blaine, formerly of your home town, at the Gibson Hotel, 5883 Enright avenue, 6 to 8 o'clock any evening. Live with your aunt Della if you want to. You can depend on this. Father.

PERSONAL—Sam Sosna: The case in which you are being sued by Vincent F. Leonard, resulting from automobile accident, June 19, 1927, is set for trial Monday, Nov. 18, 1929. Come to see your attorney, Wilbur C. Schwartz, Telephone Building, immediately. Have written you registered letter at your last known address. (6)

RAILROAD AND MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

FLORIDA—Want 1 or 2 passengers; leave within a week; new Buick coupe, $15. CAbany 7785W. References exchanged. (c7)

NEVIN BUS LINES

ALL NEW BUSSES

Kan. Cy., Kan.	$ 4.00	Chicago	$ 4.00
Detroit	$ 8.00	Cleveland	$12.00
Pittsburgh	$13.00	Phila., Pa.	$20.50
New York	$22.50	Boston	$26.50

All Seats Reserved.
Main Depot, 603 Chestnut. CEntral 6010. (c8)

Interstate Transit Lines

THE OVERLAND ROUTE
ALL NEW RECLINING CHAIR BUSSES
INFORMATION AND TICKETS
LET US PLAN YOUR TRIP
18TH AND WASHINGTON.
PHONE CHESTNUT 3524. (c8)

ATLANTIC PACIFIC STAGES, INC.

"COAST TO COAST"
All New Reclining Chair Busses

Chicago	$4.50	Memphis	$6
Detroit	$8	Birmingham	$11
Pittsburg	$13	Atlanta	$15.50
New York	$23	K. C. Kan.	$4
Omaha	$9	Denver	$17.50

Special Excursion, Los Angeles, $42.50
Main Depot 105 N. 6th. CEntral 6166 (c8)

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

PASS BOOK—Lost; No. 2610, account No. 697; on the Washington Saving & Building Ass'n; finder please return to 715½ Chestnut st. (c6)

BRIEF CASE—Lost; and model case containing valuable papers. Call GRand 4170; reward. (c6)

CUSHION—Lost; for console sedan on Lay road, between Manchester and North and South roads. WEbster 3326W. 1546 Lay road. (c1)

GLASSES—Lost; on 7th st.; reward. Call HIland 3874. (c1)

PURSE—Lost; with check, money, Thursday morning. Reward. GRand 9242. (c1)

SHOPPING BAG—Lost; gray; near 414 N. Union; containing owner's reading glasses; reward for return. Phone FOrest 9381. (c7)

SUIT CASE—Lost; brown; possibly at Union Market; reward. PRospect 0394.

Dogs Lost

DOG—Lost; white, black spot on back, black eye; Oklahoma license, name Spotty. Reward. HIland 7601.

DOG—Lost; in Clayton; black and white shepherd; answering to name Jack; reward. Phone PArkview 5363. (c7)

DOG—Lost; baby's; wire-haired terrier pup; vicinity of Davis place, Clayton. Finder please return. Liberal reward. Call PArkview 5735. (c7)

DOG—Lost; police; light brown, dark brown back; female; answers to name "Peggy"; reward. 3946 De Tonty. GRand 0340W. (c1)

GREYHOUND — Lost; yellow; vicinity Goodfellow and West Florissant. Reward. Phone EVergreen 3418. (c1)

HOUND—Lost; black and white; female; has mange. COlfax 5078W. TYler 1408. Reward. (c7)

POLICE DOG—Lost; black and tan; reward. 3510 Barrett. COlfax 7798J. (c1)

POLICE DOG—Lost; German, answers to name "Count;" suitable reward. Return 17 Southmoor. PArkview 3404. (c6)

POLICE PUP—Lost; female, 6 months old, 15 inches high, brown, streaked with black nose, answers to the name of Flash. Reward. Return to Bussmeyer Hotel, 2700 N. 9th. (c7)

PUPPY — Lost; brown Boston terrier; white head and neck. 4367 Westminster. JEfferson 8378; reward. (c7)

LOST AND FOUND

Jewelry Lost

BAR PIN—Lost; with diamond, in St. Louis Theater, Wednesday afternoon; liberal reward. RIverside 4290. 4620 Macklind. (c6)

CAMEO BROOCH—Lost; between San Francisco and Natural Bridge; reward. 4135 San Francisco. (c7)

MAN'S RING—Lost; white gold, ruby set, on Missouri Pacific train No. 14 last Monday morning; reward. Box H-91, Post-Dispatch. (7)

PIN—Lost; platinum, round; flower design. Reward. RIverside 3632J. (c)

RING—Lost; $300 diamond dinner ring, in Kresge $1 store, 516 Washington; liberal reward if returned. LIndell 4636M. (c1)

WATCH CHAIN—Lost; on Tuesday; with small elephant and locket attached; reward. GRand 8133. (c6)

WRIST WATCH AND BRACELET—Lost; ladies; engraved M. L. B.; liberal reward. JEfferson 1961. (c7)

WRIST WATCH—Lost; lady's; 4 diamonds, 8 sapphires on face; reward. LAclede 7700. (c6)

Found

FOUND BY THE POLICE.
TIRE—District No. 9.
LICENSE PLATE—District No. 10.
6 KEYS ON A RING; a leather handbag—Central District.

BUSINESS CARDS

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINTING

BRICK WORK—Any kind, chimneys, porches, garages. FOrest 4774M. (c8)

BRICKWORK—Any size; chimney work done reasonable. FOrest 4774M. (c6)

BRICK LAYING—Tuck pointing, chimney rebuilding. 4018 Dunnica. LAclede 8773. (7)

BRICKLAYING—Any kind; tuck pointing. We are chimney experts. FRanklin 6944. (c8)

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ADDITIONS—Also remodeling, porches, garages; reasonable. PRospect 8428. (c8)

ALTERATIONS, brick or frame; general contracting; terms. LAclede 7397. 3140 Miami. (c8)

HARDWOOD FLOORS sanded and refinished by dustproof machine. LIn. 3493. (8)

A1 CARPENTER; concrete; painting; anything done cheap. RIv. 8963W. (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

A1 WIRING of all kinds; new 4 rooms with switches $24. RIverside 6392J. (c8)

FOR electrical estimates, call Mayer, LAclede 9290. (c1)

$19.50 WIRES 3 ROOMS—Complete with fixtures. VIctor 1144W. VIctor 1738J

EXTERMINATORS

RID your home of moths, towbugs and offensive odors; bedbugs, roaches, rats, without dangerous, offensive fumigation. Chloro Crystal Sales Co. 4154 Connecticut. PRospect 7769. (c8)

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

STUCCO resurfaced, plastering, craftex, cement chimneys, leaky basements waterproof, old roofs tarred. EVergreen 1620. (8)

PAINTING

PAINTING and carpenter work of all kinds done reasonable. LAclede 9407. (c7)

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING—Registered; bonded; good work; prices right. DElmar 0085. (c8)

FOR guaranteed plumbing and heating, prices reasonable. FRanklin 8275. 412 N. Boyle. (c8)

REMODELING, repairing, new work; reasonable. HIland 0319. (c7)

ROOFING WORK

IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS call HIland 5824. All work guaranteed. (c8)

LEAKY ROOFS waterproofed, with fireproof materials; guaranteed. Benson, Lindell 2085. (6)

LEAKY roofs repaired and coated with our special waterproof fire-resisting materials; guaranteed. EVergreen 1620. (8)

3 LEAKS repaired for $6. We recover old roofs and side walls with quality shingles; all work guaranteed. Dependon Asphaltum Roofing Co. GRand 2925. (c8)

REROOF the artistic way; expert work guaranteed; liberal terms. Artistic Roofing Co., Inc., 5417 S. Grand. RIv. 2210. (c8)

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

HAULING—Local and long distance; day or contract. PArkview 1485J. (c8)

SCHMUCKE-CUMMINGS Hauling and Safe Co., jeweler's safe bargain. John Welfert, Supt., 9 N. 10th. CHestnut 6037. (c97)

STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS

BRAUER 316 N. THIRD NEAR LIVE
STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS (c8)

FURNACE installing, repairing, sheet metal work. Erickson, EVergreen 3497. (c8)

IF your heating system needs attention, call JEfferson 5340. (c7)

STOVE, FURNACE REPAIRS
FIREPLACE FIXTURES
"FORSHAW," 109 N. 12th. (c8)

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

PAPER HANGING—And painting, $3.30 per room and up. FOrest 0952W. (c8)

PAPERING, $4; cleaning, 75c; painting, scraping, plastering. Raphael, DElmar 3475M. (c8)

PAPERING, Painting, Cleaning, plaster patching; do own work. MUlberry 6890. (c7)

ALL rooms, $6; beautiful 1930 paper included; scraping, painting. GRand 1821J.

ANY room papered, $3.50; will call and estimate. HIland 0256. (c6)

WEATHERSTRIPPING

EVERLASTING weatherstrip, average window $2; door $2.50. CEntral 9533. (c8)

WEATHER STRIPPING—Windows, $2; doors, $2.50. LAclede 3996. (c8)

WE weatherstrip your windows in all copper complete, for $2 per window. Canadian Weatherstrip Co., HIland 6958. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

ARCADIA School, 3523 Olive st.—Lessons any hour, 4 private lessons, $5; results guaranteed. JEfferson 4358 or 6125. (c15)

ADAMS' STUDIO—Private lessons daily, evenings, Sunday. 4614 Delmar. DEl. 6052.

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 OLIVE — Tap or acrobatic, 6 lessons, $5; satisfaction guaranteed. Dancing Sunday evenings. Social dance classes Monday evenings. Lindell 0500. (c15)

NOWHERE to go—try dancing at Castle ballroom, Olive at 29th st., every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday night. Popular 25c matinee Sunday afternoons; 8 private lessons, $5, given any hour. Classes Monday and Friday nights; men 50c, ladies free. (c8)

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY

COATS relined, $2; casement curtains, plain sewing, cheap. FOrest 1498W. (c61)

DRESSES copied without patterns, 5 years in Hollywood. DElmar 2518W. (c1)

VOGUE dressmaking school, course $25; terms. 630 Union; FOrest 5353R. (c7)

INSTRUCTION

LADIES—Learn hairdressing, manicuring, marcelling, beauty culture; big future; day and night classes. St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 2d floor, 804 Pine. (c8)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by authorized Marinello instructor. 4479 Washington. DElmar 0600. (c8)

MAKE THIS LIFE PAY!
Gain Personality, health, power, success. Write Soul Science Studio, 4117 Lindell bl. (c5)

WANTED, IMMEDIATELY, MEN TO QUALIFY for city mail carriers, postoffice clerks, railway mail clerks, at St. Louis; $140-$225 month. Complete guaranteed "coaching" only $9.75. WHY PAY MORE? Particulars free. Write Ozment Inst., 1203 Arcade Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. (c8)

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Tuition, $25; catalogue free; strictly modern; electric massage; hydraulic chairs. 814 Market. (c82)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

AUTO MECHANIC—Sit.; thoroughly capable; wants work. Call JEfferson 9633. (7)

SITUATIONS—MEN, BOYS

BOOKKEEPER—Sit.; accountant; thoroughly experienced; references. HIland 5806. (7)

CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; experienced, ambitious young man, houseman and yard man; best references. Box C-16, P.-D. (7)

CONSTRUCTION SUPT. FOREMAN OR ESTIMATOR—Sit.; seeks opening. HIland 4344. (6)

FILIPINO—Sit.; experienced butler, houseman, driver; best references. Phone LIndell 0771W. (7)

INTERNAL GRINDER—Sit.; experienced on Heald machines. Box C-25, P.-D. (1)

MAN—Sit.; colored; light delivery work; married. FRanklin 5551.

MAN—Sit.; handy with tools; do mechanical repair work. LIndell 9041. (6)

MAN—Sit.; married; badly in need of work; 12 years' storage battery experience; willing to do any kind of work. COlfax 0496M. (1)

MAN—Sit.; all round; on furniture, refinishing work, hotels and apartment houses; if in need of handy man, please call A. Ralf, MUlberry 3831. 1406 Goodfellow. (7)

SALESMAN—Sit.; thoroughly experienced; excellent references. DElmar 2926M; J. C. Moore. (7)

WASHER MAN—Sit.; or wringer, experienced. Box H-251, Post-Dispatch. (2)

YOUNG MAN—Sit.; ambitious, now employed; references; opportunity for advancement desired. Box C-3, Post-Dis. (7)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored; wishes general housework; references. LIndell 4397J.

LAUNDRESS—Sit.; half days or whole days. JEfferson 7892.

STENOGRAPHER—Sit.; 7 years' experience in industrial, express and commercial lines; no objection to travel; can give references. Box C-7, Post-Dispatch. (7)

WOMAN—Sit., housekeeping; has 2 children; country preferred. LAclede 7349. (7)

WOMAN—Sit.; colored; wants small bundles to take home; references. LIndell 4208W. (1)

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

CHAUFFEUR—And yard man; white preferred; references. 7022 Delmar. (c)

COOK—Short order; good. 2637 Olive. (c7)

DISHWASHER—Man 40 years old; experienced. 4115 Easton.

DRUG CLERK—Assistant registered, afternoon and evenings; reference; state salary expected. Box O-10, Post-Dispatch. (6)

MAN—Single, white, for steam table and counter work and general porter work. Box K-298, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

MAN—For established tea and coffee route; must be a go-getter; must be able to furnish real estate bond and references. Grand Union Co. 1047 N. Vandeventer.

MAN—Stock room, express and parcel post experience; age 25 to 30; active quiet, honest, industrous, careful worker. Ask Halfin, 3101 Olive. (c)

MEN AND YOUNG MEN—10; to sell on trains; long runs. 28 S. 21st st. (c8)

MEN—Can you sell radios to your friends and neighbors? A real chance to make money. For appointment call WEb. 3889. (c7)

WAITER—Young man to work nights in restaurant; must be experienced. 3759 S. Jefferson. (c)

YOUNG MAN—About 16 years old, in wholesale line. To assist in store and shipping department, state age, experience and salary expected to start with. Box K-203, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

CAR OWNERS
To put up our signs; mechanics preferred; 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Mr. Smith, 3115 S. Grand, room 209. (c4)

SALESMEN WANTED

CLOTHING SALESMEN—3, experienced; who must know how to sell; good salary; drunkards and fortune hunters not wanted. State all details in the first letter. Box J-327, Post-Dispatch. (c3)

LUMBER SALESMAN—One who has experience in St. Louis district and who can produce results; apply in person any time this week. Shellabarger Lumber Co., 4434 Gravois. (c6)

SHOE SALESMAN—Experienced, to train for store management. Apply at Thimble's, 710 Washington, Sunday at 10 a. m.

SALESMAN—And solicitors; good pay. Diehl Const. Co., 6801 Gravois. (4)

SALESMEN
To sell complete line of automatic oil burners for homes, apartments, etc.; three types; a burner for every size building; free training; leads; sales assistance. Kleen Heet Co., 3323 Washington bl. (c7)

SALESMEN—Young men, age 18-25, to learn our business. Call between 8-9 a. m. at 4015 Laclede. Apply Mr. Turner. (c7)

SALESMAN—To represent a New York manufacturer of lighting fixtures; must live in Canada, one with a following among fixture dealers and jobbers. Write giving full particulars as to age, experience, etc. Box 343, room 206, 1482 Broadway, N. Y. (c7)

SALESMAN—To represent a New York manufacturer of lighting fixtures; must live in St. Louis and work Missouri and Iowa territory; one with a following among fixture dealers and jobbers, can carry a side line; write, giving full particulars as to age, experience, etc. Box 344, room 206, 1482 Broadway, N. Y. (c7)

SALESMAN—Experienced factory truck and caster salesman for north side of city; must have car and proven sales record; permanent connection; salary and bonus; position available Jan. 1. Reply in own handwriting with full details as to past experience and education. No interviews desired at present. Colson-Mo. Co., 1438 N. Broadway.

YOUNG MAN—To travel with crew, selling high grade business service; experience and car desirable but not essential; Saturday afternoon or Sunday. V. T. Miller, St. Francis Hotel.

SCHOOL

Learn how to sell Frigidaires and you can earn $200 to $300 per month; our sales school opens Nov. 18. See A. J. BROCK, 7159 Manchester. (c75)

HOW ABOUT THIS!

There is a reason why inexperienced men make $500 to $1000 a month here. And you want to know about it if you are ambitious and have sales ability. Real estate experience is positively not necessary. If you have energy and want to make real money, see me 9 to 2 any day.

R. C. McMAHAN,
1601 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c2)

ATTENTION— $50 to $150 Per Week We Train You FREE.

It's selling—intensive selling—but you hardly think of our work as selling—it doesn't ask prospects to SPEND their money—

We are offering a most unique, distinctive and flexible saving program.

Placing our savings bonds enables you to make a handsome profit while you are helping your prospects to financial independence—and they talk for you.

It's work at which you can become enthusiastic—and enthusiasm wins. Our references include leading banks of six States, in which we operate. We are growing; that means for you increased opportunity. We need high-class men—men who can make good money and who know what hard work will bring on a good proposition. We prefer men 25 to 45 with references—who want to climb and will work to do it, for the more work the greater the returns. Ask for Scott, 729 Paul Brown Bldg. Hours 8 to 5 and 7 to 9. (c8)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—White, housework, $3 week and board; good home. 4120 Lafayette. (c7)

GIRLS—Factory work. Apply Missouri Bag Co., 814 N. Second. (c7)

GIRL—Young, white, experienced; assist with general housework; good home. 4232 Iowa. (c1)

GIRLS—Can you sell radios to your friends and neighbors? A real chance to make money; for appointment call WEbster 3889. (c7)

NURSE—White; experienced; small family; good wages. 7376 Pershing. CAbany 7054. (c6)

OFFICE GIRL—Experienced answering telephone and good typist. Apply in person. 4054 West Pine. (c7)

SILK FINISHERS—Experienced. Lungstras Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 2101 S. Vandeventer. (c6)

WOMAN—White; more for home than wages. 7123 S. Broadway. HUdson 1335. (c1)

YOUNG GIRL—Living in south side to take care of baby and assist with housework. 3954 Virginia, first floor north. (c)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

EARN TWO DAYS' PAY IN ONE

Handling America's most widely known and therefore most easy to sell line of business and personal Christmas greeting cards, such as are in almost universal use by banks, business, professional and home people. We pay liberal commission in cash every day, together with generous monthly bonuses ranging in size from $5 to $500; also teach you where and how to sell so that without experience, either full or part time people can easily earn for themselves from $500 to $1500 before Christmas. Magnificent nationally known sample equipment furnished absolutely FREE, together with all details and full instructions.

THE PROCESS CORPORATION,
388 Arcade Bldg., Eighth and Olive. (c69)

FOR SALE—WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

COFFEE URN—And steam table; bargain. Phone HIland 0208. (c67)

DOUGH MIXER—Hobart; and portable Blodgett bake oven; sacrifice. HIland 0208. 3283 Ivanhoe. (c67)

GIFT art objects and paintings. Artistic novelties. 4408 Delmar. (7)

RADIATORS—100 clow gas steam; while they last. J. A. Stern, 17th and Chestnut. GArfield 1203. (c8)

RADIATORS—300 hot-water and steam. J. A. Stern, 17th and Chestnut. GArfield 1203. (c8)

TARPAULINS—8x8 feet, khaki, waterproofed $1.95; other sizes and tents at bargain prices. Le Roy Tent Co., 3621 Gravois. (c18)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

WE buy anything and everything; don't hesitate to call; best prices paid. LIndell 7677. Danny. (c7)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

MALLARD DECOYS—Wild stock. PArkview 6625J. (7)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

CHILD'S BED—Like new; cost $40; will take $15. DElmar 1592. (c7)

EDEN WASHER—Copper, swinging wringer, latest style; cheap. 1318 Hebert. (c1)

FURNITURE—Contents of 5-room apartment. Call DElmar 6091M for appointment. (c2)

FURNITURE—Overstuffed suite, 4 pieces; fine condition; $49 cash takes it. Call Monday 3890 Washington av. (c7)

FURNITURE—Of 6 rooms, complete, $300; sacrifice; can rent flat; steam heat. 4551A Delmar. FOrest 6526. (c7)

FURNITURE—5 rooms; complete; good condition; price $225; not sold separately. 1393A Goodfellow. MUlberry 3590. (c1)

FURNITURE—3 rooms, 8-piece solid dark oak dining set; 4-piece bedroom American walnut, 3-piece overstuffed living-room, icebox, range, other articles; quick sale wanted; sacrifice $200. 4337A Page. DElmar 0863. (c7)

FURNITURE AUCTION
Every Thursday 10:30 a. m.; third floor.
A. A. SELKIRK A. & S. CO.
Goods at private sale daily.
1808 Chouteau. CHestnut 2228 (c8)

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — High-grade. 7150 Amherst. PArkview 4897W. (c8)

STOVE—Baker's hot blast, like new, $8. 3322 Edmondson av., at 9600 St. Charles Rock road. (c3)

Furn. Houses and Flats For Sale

7 COMPLETE ROOMS.
Owner will sacrifice for desirable tenant; rent very reasonable, good furniture. 4133A Russell. MUlberry 6057. (c4)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS—Furniture, carpets, contents flats, dwellings, any amount; need goods badly; best prices. Schroher. CHestnut 5394. (c8)

CARPETS—Rugs and furniture; all kinds wanted badly; highest prices paid. GArfield 6228 or CEntral 2572. Sunday or evenings. CAbany 5294 or FOrest 8952. (c8)

FURNITURE WTD.—PAY WELL. SELKIRK AUCTION CO. 1808 CHOUTEAU AV. CHESTNUT 2228. (c8)

ALL KINDS FURNITURE—Coal ranges, heating stoves. RIverside 4855. (c8)

30,000 POUNDS feathers; pay 30c to 60c for old ones. Montana Feather Co. 1105 Franklin. GArfield 7021. Call everywhere. (8)

ANIMALS

For Sale

LLEWELLYN SETTER—4 years old, well broke. Call RIverside 7833W, or 6510 Morganford road. (c7)

BUILDING MATERIAL

HARD BRICK 50,000, $7 per 1000. 717 S. Vandeventer. (c6)

FURNACES FOR SALE

GOOD USED NOKOL OIL BURNERS—They are now in use; we are putting in larger burners; bargains. Lindell 9160. (c8)

CLOTHING

Wanted

APPAREL Wtd.—Men's suits, overcoats; ladies' dresses; pay $6 to $40; auto calls. H. Appelman, CAbany 5206. (8)

30,000 OLD SUITS—Overcoats for shipment; pay $4 to $15. GArfield 7021. Gelber, 1105 Franklin; auto calls everywhere. (c8)

For Sale

RAINCOATS—100 $20 silk raincoats, ladies' and gents', $3 each. 1909 Olive. (c7)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

ASH—White; 1 ton, $5.25; 2 tons at $5 a ton; 4 to 6, $4.50 a ton. DElmar 1592. (c8)

BUNKER HILL LUMP COAL—$5 per ton. Call JEfferson 0765. (c8)

COAL—$5 per ton delivered in load lots. Victor 2691. (c8)

COAL—Clean white ash lump, $4.50 ton; select, $5; city weight. GRand 2771. (6)

COAL—Ace clean lump, 2 tons or more, $5.25. Lindell 7993. (c8)

COAL—$5 per ton, delivered in load lots. Victor 2691. (c8)

COAL—Ace clean lump, $5 per ton; load lots. Lindell 7993. (c7)

COAL—Clean lump, $4.50; nut $3.75. GArfield 3056. (c8)

COAL direct from mines saves money. Call J. H. Right, CEntral 9533. (c8)

COAL—Good standard, $4 ton in loads, other grades. Call GRand 6214. (c8)

COAL—Lump $4; Acme special big lump, $4.75; Franklin County, $6.50 full loads. Acme Coal Co. LAclede 4015. (c8)

COAL—Clean; all large lump, $4; large egg, $3.75; city weight. Lindell 8766. (c8)

COAL—White ash, direct from mine, $5.50 a ton; also light hauling. PRospect 9157. (c82)

COAL—A1 lump, $5; Mt. Olive, $6.25; genuine Franklin County, $6.75 B & B. JEfferson 2030. (c8)

COAL—Furnace size, $4.50; clean lump, $5; written guarantee with each load. RIverside 2725. (c6)

COAL—Deep shaft, long burning, white heat coal from O'Fallon, Ill., in 2-ton lots, $4.75. L. Matthews, Midway 111. (c8)

CALL Foster, JEfferson 2718. Standard lump, $4.25; white ash, $4.56; Franklin County, $6.50; this coal is freshly mined. (c8)

"ONCE tried, always used." Call PRospect 8100 for Energy coal. (c8)

QUALITY lump coal, $4.25; nut, $3.75; fresh mined; C. O. D. Call Midway 843. (c8)

WONDER COAL
Egg, $4; lump, $4.50. Victor 1290. (c8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

HORSES—Good, with trial and guarantee. See Lowenstein, 1231 75 N. Broadway. (c8)

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine. (c8)

TYPEWRITING AND ADDING MACHINES

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS—$20-$30; free trial; lowest rentals. St. Louis Typewriter Ex., Arcade Bldg. MAin 1162. (8)

MACHINERY

Wanted

POWER ROLLS—5-16 capacity; 4 feet wide. Barbour Boat Works ley Park, Mo.

For Sale

MOTORS—New and used; exchange rewinding, repairs and wiring. Electric Co., 207 N. 3d. MAin

Machine Shop Work

MACHINERY—Heavy machine work. Ramming Machinery Co., 308 S.

SAFES

SAFE—Roll top desk, cheap. 0208. 3283 Ivanhoe.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND

BLUEGRASS SOD—12c yard, laid 22c; work guaranteed. Lin.

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTU

For Sale

GRUNENDLER FREEZER BOX—like new; cheap. 2630 Olive.

OFFICE FURNITURE — Used. 2833 Locust st., during day.

RESTAURANT FIXTURES—Includ tables, 80 chairs, steam table, coffe water cooler, cooking utensils, etc.; sell separately at sacrifice. HIland 3283 Ivanhoe.

STORE SHELVING, grocery and fixtures; cheap. CAbany 6620.

BARGAINS in used and new sample cases, candy cases, cigar cases, cases, ready-to-wear cabinets, bakery all good as new. H. Pauk & Sons, 1317 N. 15th. CEntral 8920.

MUSICAL

Musical Employment

BASS PLAYER—Amateur. Call Westminster.

Pianos and Organs For Sa

CHICKERING GRAND.
Fine instrument is used but has ful period case, excellent tone sponsive action. Priced during our only $297; terms.
WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE.

USED PIANOS.
Several used upright pianos, overhauled aand in splendid condi cellent for practice purposes; your at $39; terms.
WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE.

HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY
To buy a Krakhauer. Wonderful tion; perfect tone, plain mahogany bargain for $47.
WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE. MAIN

ARE YOU IN THE MARKET PLAYER-PIANO?
If so, we have some excellent regular $725 piano which we are ing for the balance due of only including bench and 10 rolls. Easy
WURLITZER, 1006 OLIVE.

RADIO

Radio Service

ALL others may fail. Call Miller at to repair your radio or washer. 0411.

EXPERT radio service; free reasonable rates. HIland 8909

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE
Jack Harrison's service is guara 3036 Washington. LIndell 9005.

FOR any radio trouble, call Allied Service. JEfferson 3438.

RADIO SERVICE CALLS $1; work guaranteed. Call LAclede 35

GENERAL RADIOS SERVICE ST $1 day or night anywhere; lee to any make radio. FOrest

SERVICE—Fast and reliable, to any of the city, day or night, $1.50. sal Radio Service Co. EVergreen

SUPREME RADIO SERVICE — Radio Sales & Service, 3636 Easton Phone FRanklin 1516. Lindell 0822.

For Sale

ATWATER KENT—No. 52; all cabinet; $75, complete. Schmitt Co., 3749 S. Jefferson. LAclede

BRUNSWICK—Combination dio, electrified; beautiful cabinet; lous tone; real bargain, $60; terms. S. 39th, dealer.

MAJESTIC—71 and 72; will sacrifice. Bigalte Elec. Co., 4545 Gravois.

R. C. A. 28—Superheterodyne 8-tube, R. C. A. speaker, loop aerial; and B; bargain, $35. Bigalte Electric 4545 Gravois.

FREE MAGIC EXHIBITION.
The greatest of its kind in Louis. Come and match your against 2 clever magicians. this week, including Sunday. can't afford to miss it. Every from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
LINDHORST MAGIC & RADIO
3628 OLIVE.

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

ABSOLUTELY all automobiles bought. Wreckers 4319 Easton. 7561.

ALL autos bought, consigned loans. DElmar 3241. 4557A Easton.

ALL autos bought and consigned. first. 4568 Easton.

ALL MAKES of late cars bought for mortgages paid. LAclede 5910.

ALL autos bought, consigned Klink, 2246 S. Grand. GRand 5385.

AUTOS Wtd.—For wrecking. 4444 DElmar 4444. Waldman.

AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Late models cash; highest prices paid. 3130 ington bl. Tel. JEfferson 1976.

AUTOS Wtd.—Highest prices paid; condition. TYler 0884. 3126 N.

BROCK MOTOR buys cars for cash. Olive Newstead JEfferson 8200.

CARS AND TRUCKS Wtd.—For and parts. South Side Auto Parts, S. 12th st. VIctor 4146. 1820-22-24 VIctor 2487.

SEDAN OR COUPE Wtd.—Late pay top price for right car. Box Post-Dispatch.

Fords, Chevrolets Wanted
50 sedans, coupes, tourings, highest prices paid; ready cash.
CARROLL ABELN AUTO CO.
3856 Easton. LIndell 0164.

$25,000 CASH FOR AUTO
Bring car, get cash. Mortgages
MONARCH, 3137 Locust.

Auto Repairing, Storage, Etc.

GLASS installed while U wait. 471 Florissant. COlfax 9235.

Cabriolets For Sale

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet; late 1927; blue Spanish leather top; finish and chanically like new; $100 down. The head Co., 3318 Washington.

CHEV. 1927—SPORT CA
New tires, motor just rebuilt; a bargain; $235; terms or trade.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK BRANCH.
2651 Lafayette. Victor

Coaches For Sale

BUICK—1925 standard coach; new tires; bargain, $295. 4166 Olive.

BUICK—A dandy car; see it; $295. SCHNURE-BUICK, 2218 Locust. 2025 Olive. Jefferson and Lafa

CHEVROLET—Coach; 1927; perfect; be seen; trade, terms. 4166 Olive.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1929, $475; $195; sedan, $245; terms. 4050

CHEVROLET—Coach; late 1928; new; an exceptional bargain at terms, trade. Ayres Auto Co., 720

CHEVROLET—1928 model coach; finish; tires like new; trunk on a real beauty at a bargain. Hilmer-Roberts, 1163 S. Kingshighway.

CHEVROLETS—1927 model coaches, finished; have new-car appearance; bargains in city; many other select from; G M A C terms or Hilmer-Roberts, 1163 S. Kingshighway.

CHRYSLER—Excellent condition; anteed; need space for winter prices cut $100 to $300 on all for yourself; terms. Brock, 4419

ESSEX—1926, coach; motor A1; leaving city. 4306 Maryland.

WILL TRADE
USED CAR SALE
We have a large stock of OK late Chevrolet coaches and will accept in trade. Open Monday, reasonable
Big Four Chevrolet
2400 or 2520 S. Jefferson.

AUTOMOBILES

Coaches For Sale

—1928; wonderful condition; $300; trade; guaranteed. 3130 Washington. (1)

Coupes For Sale

—4-passenger; a good salesman's $300. SCHNURE-BUICK, 2218 Locust. Olive. Jefferson and Lafayette.

—Master coupe with rumble; first-shape; private party; for quick sale; CEntral 0666 between 10 and 12. (c3)

LAC—3-passenger coupe, 61 model; mechanical condition and duco. Hege-Cadillac Service, 4916 Easton. FOr-004. (c7)

ROLET—Coupe, 1927; completely re-new tires; $215 trade. 4166 Olive.

ROLET—Coupe; late 1927; only $90. The Brodhead Co., 3318 Wash-n.

ROLET—1928 coupe; come in and us an offer; open evenings and Sun-Downs Auto Co., 5885 Delmar. (cx6)

ROLETS—1927 model coupes; re-ditioned; look and run like new; best in city; G M A C terms or trade. -Roberts. 1163 S. Kingshighway(c6)

ROLETS—Coupes and coaches, 1926 models; refinished; priced very low; best in city; all real buys; G M A C or trade. Hilmer-Roberts, 1163 S. Kingshighway. (c6)

ROLETS—Coupes, 1928 models; re-shed with new tires; look like new; bargains; a large selection; G M A C or trade. Hilmer-Roberts. 1163 S. Kingshighway. (c6)

SLER 6—Business coupe; steel body, forced to reduce stock; prices slashed down; terms. Brock, 4418 Olive.

X—1927 coupe, $195; also coach. 2246 S. Grand. (c6)

X—1929 Challenger coupe; rumble cannot be told from new; if you in the market for an Essex coupe at buy and terms, see at once.
ARCHER-MANN,
322 N. Sarah, at Lindell,
LIndell 6400. (c82)

RD—Coupe; 1929; must sell. Call JEf-rson 4607. (c1)

RD—A; sport coupe; clean chromium; cial, $415; trade, 4166 Olive.

RD—Coupe, 1926; perfect, only $110. 0 down, $5 weekly. Ayers Auto Co., thorized Ford Dealer. 720 Cass. (c6)

RD—Coupes; Nash, Graham-Paige, 29's; Chrysler 60; terms. 4050 Easton. (c6)

RD—Late 1928 standard coupe; like w; guaranteed; $410, terms, trade. s Auto Co., 720 Cass. (c7)

RD—Coupe, late 1927; like new; wire heels, everything, bargain. Ayers Auto Authorized Ford Dealer. 720 Cass.(c6)

RD—Model T coupe; 1926; a dandy $110; terms; several more to select open evenings and Sunday. Downs o Co., 5885 Delmar. (c46)

RD—Model A standard coupe; $125 own; low mileage; in first-class condi-; open evenings and Sunday. Downs to Co., 5885 Delmar. (c46)

RD—Coupes; large selection of 1926 models; $135 to $150; all refinished and aranteed. The Brodhead Co., 3318 ington.

—Model T coupe; 1927; wire wheels, first-class condition; $165; terms. n evenings and Sunday. Downs Auto 5885 Delmar. (c46)

RD—Coupe; 1929; standard; like new. ly $150 down; also business and sport odels as low as $125 down. The Brod-d Co., 3318 Washington.

MODEL A FORD COUPE

This model has a new-car appearance and will give lots of fine service; fully ipped and in perfect shape; a value you not afford to miss at $395.
E. J. JOHNSON, INC.,
Willys-Overland Bldg.,
en evenings and Sunday. Locust at 23d.

LAND—Coupe, 1927; general condi- very good; price low. FRanklin 6056. E MOTOR CO., INC., 4003 Laclede. (c7)

Roadsters For Sale

EVROLET 6—Roadster, 1929, real ass, $395. Marie, 4050 Easton. (c6)

HRYSLER 72—Roadster; 6 wire wheels; ood buy. 207 N. 6th st. (7)

ODGE—Roadster, 1927 blue; extra nice ondition; $235; trade. 4166 Olive.

ORD—Roadster, 1927; steel pick-up body, down, $5 weekly. Ayers Auto Co., thorized Ford Dealer. 720 Cass. (co)

ORD—Roadster, 1928 model A pick-up; uaranteed perfect; only $325; terms, ade. Ayers Auto Co., Authorized Ford ealer. 720 Cass. (c6)

ORD—Model A roadster, 1929; with umble seat; priced to sell; terms. Open enings and Sunday. Downst Auto Co., 85 Delmar. (c46)

AXON—Roadster; good running condi-tion, $15. 3935 Michigan. PRos. 5962. (c1)

Sedans For Sale

BURN—1928; nice condition. $375; erms; trade; guaranteed. 3130 Wash-ton. (1)

ICK—28-475 sedan, special bargain, 45 down, $745. Monarch, 3137 Locust.

CK—7-passenger; good service car; 0.
SCHNURE-BUICK, 2218 Locust,
25 Olive. Jefferson and Lafayette.

ICK—Master sedan, 1927 model; good tires and motor; original duco; will pay ou to see this bargain; open evenings. UTH SIDE BUICK. 3654 S. GRAND.

BUICK—1927 Master 6 sedan; first-class condition; has been run less than 12,000 miles; $550 cash; no trade will be considered; can be seen at Seifert Ornamental Plaster Co., Dayton and Elliot, Monday, Nov. 18, between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m. (c7)

ICK—1927 standard sedan; new paint; new rubber; general condition perfect; ce reasonable; terms.
ARCHER-MANN,
322 N. Sarah, at Lindell,
LIndell 6400. (c82)

BUICK 1928 Sedan

New paint and tires; motor in perfect ondition; $695; terms or trade.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK BRANCH.
51 Lafayette. Open evenings, VIc. 2796

ADILLAC—63, 7-passenger sedan. A1 condition; cheap for cash; trade or terms. 32A Walton. DElmar 5017W. (c1)

Cadillac Sedan

1927 model 314, 7-passenger, finished in gray duco, excellent condition; looks like new car; very attractive price.
OLIVER CADILLAC CO.
JEfferson 3084. Locust at Leonard

Big Four Chevrolet

Chevrolet sedan, real OK car, late model; trade, terms. Open Monday, 2400 or 2520 S. Jefferson. (c67)

HEVROLET—1928 sedan; also coach. run very little; look like new; new rubber; if interested in a Chevrolet of this model at a real buy and terms, see at once.
ARCHER-MANN,
322 N. Sarah, at Lindell,
LIndell 6400. (c82)

CHRYSLER 6—Run 5200 miles; like new; written guarantee; really worth $785; sale price $585; terms. Brock, 4418 Olive.

CHRYSLER — Sedan, 1927 model, 4-cylinder; car used very little; can be bought at a right price; open evenings. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. GRAND.

CHRYSLER—1928; 4-passenger coupe; looks and runs like new; price reasonable; terms.
ARCHER-MANN,
322 N. Sarah, at Lindell.
Lindell 6400. (c82)

DODGE DEMONSTRATORS

Sedans and broughams, the very latest model; 6-cylinder, fully equipped; wire or wood wheels, trunk, etc. These cars can be bought at a great saving. Have the appearance of a new car. JEff. 3715. TATE MOTOR CO., Inc., 3041 Locust st. (c7)

FORD—A; fordor, late; driven 4500 careful miles; save $230. 4166 Olive.

FORD—A; tudor; late, chromium, extras; 100 per cent car; trade. 4166 Olive.

FORD—Touring, 1924; good shape in every way; $30. 4166 Olive.

FORD—Model A; 60 days old; guaranteed; lost job, must sell. See Brock, 4418 Olive

FORD—Tudor, 1925; perfect, $45 down, $5 weekly; also '25 coupe, $60. Ayres Auto Co., 720 Cass. (c7)

FORD—Tudor, 1927, like new, $70 down, $5 weekly. Ayers Auto Co., Authorized Ford Dealer. 720 Cass. (c6)

FORDS—Model A tudors; $375 and $450; terms; open evenings and Sunday. Downs Auto Co., 5885 Delmar. (c46)

HUDSON—1927; had good care, $385; terms; trade. 3130 Washington. (1)

MARMON 68—1928 sedan; side mounting; cannot be told from new; price very reasonable; terms.
ARCHER-MANN,
322 N. Sarah, at Lindell.
Lindell 6400. (c82)

OAKLAND—1928 all-American 6 sedan; looks and runs like new; trunk on rear; will sell at a bargain; terms.
ARCHER-MANN,
322 N. Sarah, at Lindell.
Lindell 6400. (c82)

LDS—Landau sedan; 1927; had wonderful care, $325. 3130 Washington. (1)

AUTOMOBILES

Sedans For Sale

OLIVER CADILLAC CO.

ATTRACTIVE USED CARS

1928 Hudson Sedan	$650
1928 Nash, Adv. 6 Sedan	800
1928 Buick Master 6 Sedan	750
1927 Buick Master 6 Sedan	550
1926 Buick Master 6 Sedan	450
1926 Buick 7-passenger Sedan	350
1927 Chrysler Coach "70"	450
1926 Chandler Sedan	350
1927 Nash Coach	350
1925 Chandler Coach	250

These cars are all in exceptionally fine condition; good duco finish and good tires. Terms.
OLIVER CADILLAC CO.
Open Sunday
JEfferson 3084 Locust & Leonard

PAIGE—1928; perfect condition, $400; terms; trade; guaranteed. 3130 Washington. (1)

PONTIAC—1929 coach; run very little; cannot be told from new; if you are in the market for a new Pontiac at a real buy and terms, see at once.
ARCHER-MANN,
322 N. Sarah, at Lindell.
LIndell 6400. (c82)

STUDEBAKER—1929 Commander sedan, 8000 miles; $785. 2246 S. Grand. (c6)

1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN

This car has new paint and rubber; nickel and upholstering in perfect condition, and is mechanically O. K.; will gladly demonstrate this car to show its fine performance; special at $295; terms or trade.
E. J. JOHNSON, INC.,
Willys-Overland Bldg.,
Open Sundays and Evenings.
Locust at Twenty-third.

WHIPPET—1929 sedan; A1 condition; bargain. RIverside 4809. (c7)

Touring Cars For Sale

BUICK—7-passenger; good service car; $150.
SCHNURE-BUICK, 2218 Locust,
2625 Olive. Jefferson and Lafayette.

Trucks For Sale

Big Four Chevrolet

Chevrolet ton truck; panel body; real OK car; terms. 2400 or 2520 S. Jefferson. (c67)

FORD—Ton truck, $65; good condition. 1013 Sidney. (c7)

FORD—1-ton 1927 truck, equipped with coal body and cab and starter; new tires, $145; real buy. 3130 Washington. (1)

Batteries

YEAR guarantee; rebuilt, $3; new, $4.50; exchange. TYler 3731. 1423 Farrar. (c95)

Auto Bodies For Sale

100 FORD BODIES — All models; trade. Auto Salvage, 7320 N. Broadway. (c8)

65 USED cars $50 and up; terms. 3406 Gravois (c8)

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

North

LABADIE, 4134—People employed, excellent meals; desirable home; reasonable. (c5)

MADISON, 2937—Room and board for 1 or 2; $8 each. (7)

TAYLOR, 3533 N.—Cheerful room; good meals; private home. COlfax 7229W. (c3)

Northwest

PALM, 4932—Room and board, private family; good home cooking. EVergreen 2958. (c5)

South

ALASKA, 6108—Room, board for 3 gentlemen; private family; reasonable. RIverside 1972. (c5)

BOTANICAL, 3938A—Private family; German cooking; conveniences; reasonable. (c2)

CHIPPEWA, 2746—Room and board for 2; private family; home-like. (6)

CLEVELAND, 3923—Room and board; hot-water heat; half block car.

GRAND, 3451 S.—Newly furnished room; board optional; excellent meals. (c3)

GRAND 2313 S.—Beautiful 2d floor room private bath for couple. Southern cooking. PRospect 7459 (c2)

LOUISIANA, 3744A—Warm, cozy room for 2 gentlemen; references; home cooking; reasonable. LAclede 8049. (c1)

MINNESOTA, 2604—Good home, 2 girls; twin beds; reasonable. Victor 4139W. (c3)

ROOM—2 employed, share beautiful flat; private home. PRospect 0439. (c6)

SHENANDOAH, 2828—Large warm front; 2 employed; home cooking. PRos. 1203 (c2)

VICTOR, 3532—Large, warm room, 1 or 2; home cooking; hot water. (c82)

West

BARTMER, 5624—Room and board; convenient to cars; very reasonable. (c67)

CABANNE, 5059 — Large front; home cooking; couple or students. (c2)

CABANNE, 5029 — Board, 1 or 2 ladies; hot-water heat. Hodiamont car. $7. (8)

CABANNE, 5005—Nicely furnished steam-heated; convenient location; board optional. (c8)

CATES, 5030—Large comfortable room with board; small private family. (c82)

DELMAR, 4191 —Nice warm second floor room; home cooking; reasonable. (c61)

DELMAR, 3824—Clean, warm rooms and board; $5, $6; home cooking. LIn. 5651. (c4)

ENRIGHT, 5021—Lovely front room; suitable for 3; home cooking. (c1)

GIBSON, 4564—Warm, clean; gentleman; private residence; all conveniences; near Forest Park. (c4)

KENSINGTON, 5101—Front room; clean; modern home; excellent meals; well served; convenient cars. FOrest 2727. (7)

McPHERSON, 4071—Room and board $6; table $4; home cooking. (7)

McPHERSON, 4027—Housekeeping, water, steam heat, near school; special rates. (6)

MANCHESTER, 5549—Attractive rooms, 2 gentlemen or couple employed; excellent meals; homelike. STerling 0164. (c8)

MAPLE, 5463—Desirable room and board; reference. FOrest 5508.

MAPLE, 5176—Young man, second floor front; board; steam heat; continuous hot water; $8. FOrest 6285W. (c8)

MARYLAND, 4323—Clean, neatly furnished; 2 gentlemen, couple employed; reasonable. (c8)

PAGE, 5402—Good meals; warm room; plenty of hot water; garage privilege; $6. (c98)

PERSHING-TAYLOR, 362 N.—Beautifully furnished room, excellent meals, $8-$9. (c8)

ROOM—Large, for 1 or 2; excellent table. PArkview 4084. (c8)

ROOM—Nicely furnished refined home for 1 or 2; excellent table and service; references. FOrest 2816. (1)

ROOM AND BOARD—Large, comfortable, adjoining bath; private family. PArkview 3723J. (c6)

ROOM AND BOARD—Beautifully appointed home in most exclusive section of Lindell bl., block from Hotel Chase; every convenience of club or hotel; excellent table. For appointment call DElmar 0934, 10 a. m. to 12, and 5 to 8 p. m. (c1)

VERNON, 5108—Neatly furnished room; private family, for 2 employed who appreciate a good home; excellent meals. (c2)

WASHINGTON, 4447—Lovely front room; private home; evening meal optional. (c1)

WASHINGTON 5071—Single or double; best of meals. Mrs. Gould. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 5109—Comfortable room; good board; business people. FOr. 3645. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 5078—South room, 1 or 2; hot-water heat, hot and cold shower. (c6)

WASHINGTON, 4933 — Very desirable rooms; twin beds if desired; excellent table. (c67)

WATERMAN, 5250—Lovely room; excellent meals; all conveniences. (7)

WESTMINSTER, 4617 (2d floor)—Large room; running water, home cooking. (c3)

WESTMINSTER PL., 4621—Ideal warm front, near car lines; home cooking; $8 (c1)

WOMAN—White; capable general housework; go home; references. WEb. 1121. (c1)

ROOMS FOR RFNT—CITY

ROOMS—2, kitchen, bedroom, completely furnished; MUlberry 4386. (c67)

Central

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean, respectable; low weekly rates; garage (c8)

LINDELL, 3502—Connecting rooms; light housekeeping; $4.50 up; sleeping, $2.50.

North

ADELAIDE, 3102—Large room, 2 gentlemen; twin beds; well heated; meals optional. COlfax 2612R. (c7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—North

BREMEN, 1907—Large, clean housekeeping rooms, hot-water heat; electric, gas; reasonable. (c7)

GRAND, 2817 N.—2 connecting; 1 single light housekeeping rooms; heat; transfer corner. (c6)

LINCOLN, 3960—2 furnished rooms, heat; $6 per week. LIndell 2877M. (c7)

MONTGOMERY, 1926—$7 week; neatly furnished 2 rooms, kitchen; electric. (7)

NEW ASHLAND PL., 3051A—3 rooms, bath and garage. (c7)

NORTH MARKET, 1210—Four rooms, gas and electric, second floor. (7)

PENROSE, 4492—1 nice room with or without board, for lady or gentleman, furnace heat; garage; reasonable terms; 3 cars. COlfax 2188M. (c7)

TWENTY-FIFTH, 4032 N. — Nicely furnished rooms, board; several gentlemen. (c95)

Northwest

EUCLID, 4215 N.—2 furnished rooms, for light housekeeping; 1 front room, furnished for sleeping. (c8)

GREER, 4757A—Attractive room, housekeeping, privileges, ladies or couple. (c7)

LOTUS, 5112—Housekeeping front rooms, $7.50; adults; steam heat. (c82)

NORTHLAND, 4817 — Rooms for light housekeeping; conveniences. (c1)

NORTHLAND 4815—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; hot water. (c8)

PALM, 5562 (near Chevrolet) — Room, gentleman; no other roomers. (c91)

ROOM—For business man; garage and breakfast optional. 5444 Queens. (c1)

South

ACCOMAC, 2618A—2 blocks south of Russell; front sleeping room; private. (c8)

ANN, 2012—Large beautiful room, 1 block south of Russell; private. (c5)

BOTANICAL, 3627—Nice, large room, people employed; prices reasonable. (c4)

BOTANICAL, 4012A — Warm room, gentleman; reasonable. PRospect 6059.

CLEVELAND, 3823—Warm front, adjoining bath; single double; employed. (c91)

CLEVELAND, 3836—Light housekeeping rooms; also sleeping room. (c1)

CRITTENDEN, 3455—Room in apartment for parties employed; private home.

FLAD, 4012 — Modern rooms, kitchen privileges; others unfurnished. GRand 4467W. (c91)

FOLSOM, 3678—Warm, large front room for two. GRand 1332J. (c8)

GILES, 3525A—Furnished rooms, for housekeeping; adults; garage. (7)

GRAND, 1615 S.—Couple or persons employed, single or double, sleeping roms. (c82)

HARTFORD, 3856—Large, warm room, $5 for 1, $6 for 2. LAclede 6000. (c3)

HENRIETTA, 3500—Large attractive room and kitchenette; housekeeping; splendid location; steam heat; adults. (c8)

HUMPHREY 3719—Front room for 1 or 2; conveniences. PRospect 2042. (c8)

JEFFERSON, 2253—3 connecting housekeeping rooms; sink; reasonable. (c1)

JUNIATA, 3878—Secnd floor, lovely room; twin beds. LAclede 3122. (c7)

JUNIATA, 3617—Nice comfortable front room, conveniences, gentleman. (c3)

JUNIATA, 3715—Neatly furnished room; private family; elderly woman preferred. (c1)

JUNIATA, 3521A—Room, 2 gentlemen or couple employed; 2 blocks from Grand and Arsenal. (c8)

LAFAYETTE, 3150—Large room, housekeeping, gas, electric, heat, $5. (c)

LAFAYETTE, 2703—Light housekeeping; steam heat; $5. VIctor 4942W. (64)

LAFAYETTE, 2102—1st floor kitchenette suite; well heated; sink, range. (c4)

LAFAYETTE, 2843—2 connecting light housekeeping; large front room and kitchentte; steam heat, hot water. (c67)

MIAMI 3115A—Modern 1 or 2 gentlemen; strictly private entrance. (c8)

MICHIGAN 7220—Housekeeping or sleeping room, modern; over drug store. (6)

MINNESOTA 3548—Woman to share flat; $25 month. PRospect 8353, after 6. (c8)

NEBRASKA, 3105—3 rooms, 2d floor housekeeping; $20 month.

NINTH, 3324 S.—2 rooms, electric, gas and heat furnished. (1)

OREGON, 1912—2 large first floor front, completely furnished; clean; sink, white enameled range; adults. (c7)

PARK, 2655—5 corner rooms, good location for dentist. CAbany 7143W. (c91)

PARK, 3501 —Furnished connecting housekeeping room; sink, hot water heat. (c69)

PARK, 3535—Single, double sleeping rooms; near Grand, Park cars. (c2)

PESTALOZZI, 3550A (at Grand)—Large, warm, nicely furnished, twin beds. (c2)

ROOM—Bright and comfortable, with small family; women or couple preferred; garage available. LAclede 5028 (c7)

RUSSELL, 3672—Well furnished, for 1, in apartment; entrance on Spring. (c)

RUSSELL, 2732—Clean housekeeping rooms; furnace, heat, sink, phone, $6.

RUSSELL, 2101A—Housekeeping apartment; steam heat; must see to appreciate. (c67)

SHAW, 4168—2 neatly furnished rooms for light housekeeping; second floor rooms. (c7)

SHENANDOAH 2853—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, range; bright, clean. (c7)

SHENANDOAH 3952—2 connecting light housekeeping rooms, clean, reasonable. (c8)

SIMPSON PL., 1747—Clean, comfortable room and kitchen, housekeeping adults. (c5)

SIMPSON PL 1743—2 furnished housekeeping rooms, sink; private; reasonable. (c4)

West

AUBERT, 746—Comfortable 2d floor front, $4; garage. Delmar car.

BARTMER, 5885—2 completely furnished housekeeping; private home; adults. (c2)

BLACKSTONE, 1376—Second floor sleeping room; phone; private.

BLACKSTONE, 1391—2 large rooms, 2d floor front; water; adults. MUlberry 1368 (c1)

BOYLE, 17 N.—Furnished front room, kitchenette, range; cheap; permanent roomers. (c1)

CABANNE, 5170—Housekeeping rooms, clean and good heat, adults.

CABANNE, 5152—Furnished housekeeping rooms, heat, sink, hot water and gas, complete; reasonable. FOrest 6434J. (c7)

CATES, 5557—Comfortable housekeeping room; employed couple, $6. (c6)

CATES, 5059—Front housekeeping suite, hot-water heat, sink; $7.50. (c78)

CATES, 5108—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, all conveniences; reasonable. (c8)

CLAYTON 6721 (east of McCausland)—Room and kitchen light housekeeping. (7)

COOK, 3905—Housekeeping and sleeping, sink, bath, steam heat. (c82)

COOK, 3662—Housekeeping, furnace heat, sink; everything furnished; private home. JEfferson 9606. (c82)

DELMAR, 55xx—Room for 2, in apartment, private. CAbany 8189. (c8)

DELMAR, 5040—Large sleeping, connecting, bath, also hall room, $3.50. (67)

DELMAR, 5040—Beautiful housekeeping suite; new sink; range, private entrance. (67)

DELMAR, 3726—Clean modern housekeeping sleeping $3 up JEfferson 6350. (c8)

DELMAR, 3882—Large light housekeeping rooms with heat; also sleeping rooms. (c8)

DELMAR, 4264—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms, with water; $4.50-$6; sleeping, $2.50. (c7)

DELMAR, 3707—Single and connecting; hot and cold water; free phone. JEfferson 1360. (c3)

EASTON, 5331—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms; all conveniences.

ENRIGHT, 5216A—Pleasant front room; strictly private family, $4.

ENRIGHT 5539—Sleeping room; owner's home; conveniences. FOrest 6198W (c8)

ENRIGHT, 5055—Cozy warm room for 1 employed; private; $3.50 per week. FOrest 5414R. (c7)

ENRIGHT, 5181—Housekeeping; nicely furnished suite; hot-water heat; reasonable. (82)

ENRIGHT 5745—Housekeeping and sleeping; hot water steam heat; reasonable. (c2)

EUCLID, 2732 N.—Attractive room, adjoining bath; private home; all conveniences. (c82)

EVANS 4253W—Why live in rooming house? 3 furnished connecting half basement rooms, strictly private $5.50 weekly or $20 monthly (c91)

FOREST PARK 4498—Room kitchen $8; others $4 up. DElmar 4258. (c8)

FOREST PARK 4381—Room kitchen; newly decorated others $4 up. DE. 4258 (c8)

FOREST PARK, 4308 — Well furnished, warm housekeeping rooms, suitable 3.

FOREST PARK, 4536—Suite rooms, owner's home, phone, shower, beautifully furnished. (c7)

GOODFELLOW, 1272 — 2 housekeeping; porch, 1 sleeping room, clean, modern; reasonable. Phone. (c7)

HAMILTON, 1270—Two nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, 2d floor. (c91)

JULIAN, 5741—2 light housekeeping rooms, gas range and sink. (c82)

KENSINGTON, 5149—Large kitchen and bedroom; newly furnished; modern; adults. (c8)

ROOMS FOR RENT—West

KENSINGTON, 5149—Large kitchen and bedroom; newly furnished; modern; adults. (c8)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 1015 N.—2 connecting housekeeping; sink, victrola; also sleeping; warm; reasonable. FOrest 8698W. (c7)

LEWIS PL., 4523—Housekeeping, with kitchen, first floor; running water. (c2)

LINDELL, 3940—Modern furnished steam heated rooms, desirable location. (c8)

LINDELL, 4260—Beautiful furnished room; 3d floor apartment. LIndell 5796

LINDELL, 3962—Warm room, housekeeping, $7; sleeping, $3, $5; hot water. (c7)

LINDELL, 4256—2d apartment; attractive; steam; modern. FRanklin 6726.

LINDELL, 4165-4386 — Large sleeping; private bath; also kitchenette apartment. (c8)

McMILLAN, 4601—Housekeeping, clean; large range, sink, newly furnished. $3.50.

McMILLAN, 4603—Light housekeeping room, kitchenette and water; near car line (c5)

McPHERSON, 4388—Lovely room and kitchen; range, sink; adults; garage (1)

McPHERSON, 4543 — Furnished room; steam heat, 2 baths. DElmar 4473. (c3)

McPHERSON, 4242—Large front sleeping room; neatly furnished.

McPHERSON, 4946—2d floor), 2 lovely front sleeping rooms, steam heat, phone, garage if desired. (c99)

McPHERSON, 4041—Housekeeping and sleeping, steam heated rooms, continuous hot water; $5 week. LIndell 0706J. (c6)

McPHERSON, 4940—Sleeping rooms, single or double; all conveniences; continuous hot water; steam heat. (c35)

McPHERSON, 4503—First floor east; very desirable location; sleeping room; 4 windows; everything new; twin beds; private family. (3)

MAPLE, 5312—2 immaculate housekeeping; range, sink, hot water, $8.50.

MAPLE, 5202 — Furnished room; very private; to people employed, conveniences. (c8)

MAPLE 5553—Room and kitchenette, sink; all conveniences; owner's home. (c91)

MARYLAND, 4357—Beautifully furnished room in apartment; for a gentleman, Phone FRanklin 1756. (c1)

MARYLAND, 4334—Neatly furnished rooms for housekeeping; heat furnished.

MINERVA, 5126—3 connecting; will separate; private bath. FOrest 5226R. (c8)

NEWBERRY TER., 4607—Light housekeeping room, and 2 sleeping rooms; Southern exposure; reasonable. (c82)

OLIVE, 4349 (Apt. 1) Beautiful rooms, Southern exposure, reasonable. (c75)

PAGE, 4964A—Room; gentlemen; neatly furnished; all conveniences. (c1)

PAGE, 4431—Housekeeping, 2 and 3 rooms, hot and cold water. (c1)

PAGE, 4200—Housekeeping $10; single and connecting; heat, hot water, phone. (c5)

PLYMOUTH, 6115—Room, gentlemen preferred; convenient to car line. (c82)

RAYMOND, 5054—Rooms for light housekeeping and sleeping. (c41)

RAYMOND, 5048 – Housekeeping suite; neatly furnished; warm; reasonable (c8)

RIDGE, 6122A—Housekeeping, sleeping; conveniences, heated. EVer. 8904. (c8)

ROOM—Warm; front apartment; twin beds; gentlemen DElmar 6005. (c8)

ROOM—Private family, in apartment; gentleman. DElmar 0291. (c5)

ROOM—Large, attractive; bath and shower adjoining; gentlemen; private; reference; Protestant family. PA. 4566J. (c8)

ROOMS—Second floor sleeping or housekeeping; suitable for small family; reasonable. DElmar 6692. (c8)

SEMPLE, 1367A—Housekeping, bedroom and kitchen; sink, range, steam heat. (c)

VERNON, 5734—Light housekeeping, also sleeping. FOrest 2560M. (c4)

VERNON, 5322—Furnished housekeeping or sleeping; good heat; garage. (c4)

VERNON, 5249—Lovely front south room; employed adults; meals optional. (c91)

VERNON, 5014—Single and double rooms for sleeping; steam heat; all newly furnished; also light housekeeping rooms. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 4554 — Housekeeping rooms, neatly furnished, sink, range.

WASHINGTON, 4410—Nice warm sleeping; hot, cold water; reasonable. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 4272—Front room, kitchen; also front sleeping room.

WASHINGTON 4053—Nicely furnished warm housekeeping room $5 (c6)

WASHINGTON, 4105—Neatly furnished sleeping rooms; all conveniences. (c8)

WASHINGTON, 4162—Elegant room with kitchen first floor, also sleeping rooms, $3.50; free parking. (c7)

WASHINGTON, 4562—Attractive sleeping room; day or week; reasonable. DElmar 2219. (c2)

WASHINGTON, 4040—Housekeeping and sleeping rooms, reasonable, steam heat; water. (c7)

5297 WASHINGTON

Corner of Union and Washington; large light, beautiful, newly furnished front room; southern and western exposure; private bath; free phone in room; garages on place; breakfast if desired; just like home; gentleman only; twin beds if desired. (c6)

WESTMINSTER 4615—Front room for 2 or 3; housekeeping privileges. (c8)

WESTMINSTER, 4131—Clean, warm, nice housekeeping and sleeping; reasonable. (c8)

WEST PINE, 4422—3 unfurnished rooms; bath, gas, electric; heat; $40. (c6)

WEST PINE 3814—Connecting front rooms; water heat, reasonable. (c7)

WEST PINE, 4330 — Nicely furnished housekeeping rooms; clean; $4.50 to $7. (c8)

WEST PINE, 4309—Attractive connecting housekeeping, all conveniences linens. (c3)

WEST PINE 3847—Finely furnished housekeeping room kitchenette and private bath; nice place to live (7)

HUNTINGTON HOTEL (4049 Washington)—New and modern rooms, $4 weekly and up; also apartments and public dining room. LIndell 9392. (7)

ROOMS FOR RENT—COLORED

BROADWAY, 1906 S. (Rear)—1 2, 3 or 4 roms; $7.50 up; inquire shoe store.

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Lady or couple to share modern furnished apartment with lady. 4135A Clay av. (c1)

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Refined girl to share furnished apartment with business girl; references exchanged. Box O-156, P.-D. (c82)

SUBURBAN BOARD

ROOM—Pleasant; good meals; 2 young business men. HIland 1729. (c7)

HOTELS

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust—Clean, respectable; low weekly rates; garage. (c8)

MAE HOTEL, $2.50 week. Clean shower tub, steam heat. 324 N. 3d st. (c8)

MELVILLE HOTEL, 5338 Bartmer — American plan; home cooking; Sunday chicken dinners; 1-2 p. m. Parties served (c8)

WESTMORELAND HOTEL, 4496 Maryland, $40 up. DElmar 5860 (c8)

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Northwest

PALM, 4939—Half block east Kingshighway; you will find 4 rooms efficiency; strictly modern; heat, refrigeration and janitor service; 1 month concession; $50. (c1)

WABADA, 5957A—5 rooms, modern; heat furnished; low rent. (c8)

South

FLAD, 4564—Attractive 3-4 rooms; Murphy, Frigidaire; rent $50-$60. (c91)

FLAD, 4012A—6 rooms with sun room, modern, garage; reasonable. (c67)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 4150 S. W.—New four rooms, tile bath, shower; heat, frigidaire; reasonable rent. RIverside 4523. (c8)

A REAL BARGAIN IN RENT
4847-53 Nebraska new 3 large rooms, tile bath, furnace, gas heater, closets, outside janitor service, electric icebox; $41.

VIRGINIA, 5008—New 4-room efficiency, Murphy, refrigeration $42. PRospect 6672. (c8)

West

APARTMENT—5-room efficiency; 2 bedrooms; modern. DElmar 4761. (c8)

APARTMENTS—Have you seen these very choice apartments with every modern convenience?
7106 Amherst av.; 4-room, 5-room efficiency; $60 per month.
7018 Tulane avenue; 5 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigeration, hot-water heat, gas stove, strictly modern; $100 per month.
7119 Dartmouth av.; 5 rooms and breakfast nook; hot-water heat, hardwood floors, tile bath; garage; $75 per month.
7145 Amherst av.; first floor west; living room, dining room, sunroom, kitchen, bedroom, tile bath, electric refrigeration, hot-water heat; $100 per month.
For further information see
CYRUS CRANE WILLMORE ORGANIZATION, INC.,
7201 Delmar. Cabany 2493.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

APARTMENT—4 and 5 rooms, $40-$55. FOrest 6834. (c8)

ARCO, 4511—3 rooms and dressing closet, heat and refrigeration furnished; cheap rent. (c6)

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS.
535 Clara; 5 and 6 large rooms.
5910 Washing; 5 rooms, sun parlor.
5514 Pershing; 4 rooms, 2 Murphy beds.
5910 Washington; 4 rooms, sun parlor.
F. W. DIESTELHORST CO., 5856 Delmar. (8)

DE BALIVIERE, 426—Apt. 304; efficiency; 570A De Baliviere, 6 rooms, all newly decorated; all conveniences; concession. S. Viviano. CEntral 8069. (c8)

DELMAR AND DE BALIVIERE
S. E. Corner
2-3-4 Room Efficiencies
Furnished or Unfurnished
See Furnished Sample Apartment
Representative on Premises
CORNET & ZEIBIG
719 Chestnut
MAin 4560 (c7)

DE MUN, 921 — 7 rooms, heat, janitor service; Frigidaire. EVergreen 0908. (c8)

KINGSBURY, 5794—7 spacious rooms; G. E. refrigeration; ready for occupancy; must see to appreciate. CAbany 6566. (c8)

OAKLAND AND BLENDON PL. — JUST COMPLETED; LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHENETTE AND BREAKFAST ROOM; ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION; STEAM HEAT, JANITOR; RENT $60 AND $62.50. (c8)

PAGE, 3833—2 rooms, completely furnished; all modern. (c2)

PERSHING 5567 (first floor)—4 rooms and sunroom; garage if wanted; open. (c8)

SAN BONITA, 6443—7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 garages; modern in every respect. (c8)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

North

BADEN, 730 — Furnished 3-room efficiency, $40. Apply 8116 N. Broadway. (c8)

South

ANN, 2012—3 or 4 rooms; everything furnished; ideal home location; hot-water heat; garage optional. (c5)

DAKOTA, 3009—3 rooms, newly furnished bedroom, also Murphy bed, $52.50; adults; references; leaving city. RIverside 6112M. (c1)

SHENANDOAH, 4216—Complete, modern, furnished 3 rooms; good heat; $12. (c)

Southwest

BIG REDUCTION FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
6822 Waldemar save $120 in your next year's rent; 3 rooms 5-room efficiency; cozily and completely furnished; includes light, heat and gas. CAbany 5146. (c8)

West

APARTMENT—Handsomely furnished efficiency; refrigeration. CAbany 2841. (c8)

BUCKINGHAM COURT, 4924—Furnished complete, refrigeration; reasonable. (c8)

DELMAR, 4315 — Beautifully furnished apartment; 3 rooms; adults; best class.

ENRIGHT, 5611—New 3-room furnished apartment; electric, gas, refrigeration, etc. included; reasonable rent (c8)

"THE VICTORIA"
4542 FOREST PARK BL.
Beautifully furnished rooms; everything brand-new; one block from Forest Park; reasonable prices. DElmar 3366. (c8)

KINGSBURY, 6016—2 rooms F $40
4633 Westminster, 3 rooms U $55
4339 Olive, new efficiency R $65
4125 Westminster, 5 rooms N $80 (c48)

LACLEDE, 4926—3 large rooms, newly decorated; plenty heat and hot water. (c5)

MAPLE, 5053—Small furnished apartment; reference. FOrest 6677. (c6)

OLIVE, 3748—2 rooms, kitchenette, steam heat, gas, electric, $8 week; children. (c91)

Choice Furnished Apartments
5386-5514 Pershing; newly furnished; all outside rooms; 6-room efficiency, complete for housekeeping; with or without linens. (8)

ILENE APARTMENTS—5544 PERSHING
By Forest Park; weekly, $17.50; monthly, $85-$100; 4-6 room efficiencies; complete and moderaly furnished. CAb. 6800. (7)

ARGONNE APT. HOTEL
3664 WASHINGTON.
Just half block west of Grand; beautifully furnished 6-room, 4-room efficiency, with linen, silver, light, gas and ice; complete for housekeeping. See manager. (8)

WEST PINE, 3811—3-room apartment; 1st floor; single 2d floor. (c7)

EVERYTHING FURNISHED, EXCEPT FOOD AND CLOTHES.
Superb location, 4954 West Pine; fireproof safe, refrigeration; 3 and 5 rooms; reasonable. Call DElmar 6055. (6)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

Central

CASS, 1116 (rear)—2 rooms, water, electric, gas; $6. CHestnut 8651. (c6)

North

ALICE, 2131—Near O'Fallon Park; 4-room flat; $35; garage. (7)

ASHLAND, 3904—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, new hardwood floors; near schools. (c8)

BACON, 1710A—5 rooms, bath, furnace, $30; garage, $3.50. COlfax 7305W. (c7)

CARRIE, 4620A—New 5 rooms, modern. Inquire 3524 N. Taylor. COlfax 7291W. (c67)

CLINTON 1450—Four large rooms, bath, electric, $27.50; newly decorated. (c8)

DODIER, 2202—4 rooms, bath and furnace. Apply to grocery opposite. (c7)

FAIR, 4121-25A—4 rooms, bath hardwood floors $40; garage $5. (c16)

FIFTEENTH, 1544A N.—5 rooms, toilet and bath. $28. (1)

KENNERLY, 3803—4 rooms, modern; $35. Cheap. PRospect 7830. (c8)

KENNERLY, 39xx—3 rooms, electric, good order. Apply 3936C. (c6)

LABADIE, 3966A—4 rooms, bath, furnace; will decorate.
DROZDA REALTY CO., 4006 CHOUTEAU. (c9)

MONTGOMERY, 1301—3-room flat, concessions; phone JEfferson 4706. (c7)

PRAIRIE, 4131—4 rooms, bath, water heater; ½ month free. COlfax 7611W. (c3)

RAUSCHENBACH, 1835—3 large rooms, bath, laundry, furnace. Inquire upstairs. (1)

RED BUD, 4236—4 attractive rooms, modern; reasonable. COlfax 1143M. (c2)

TWENTY-FIRST, 2618 N.—4 rooms, bath, 1st floor, $30. (7)

Northwest

ADELAIDE 4575A—Ideal 4 rooms, modern; reasonable. See to appreciate CEntral 2844. (c6)

ARLINGTON, 2548—3 rooms, bath, the necessary works, $30. CHestnut 6125. (c100)

AUBERT 3324-24A—5 beautiful rooms; tile bath, furnace; garage; new; $55. (c8)

EMERSON, 4518—4-room efficiency, modern; new; garage. MUlberry 5836. (c7)

EUCLID, 2854A N.—Rent $26; 3 rooms, bath, gas, electric; inquire drug store. (7)

GILMORE, 5539—New; bungalow type; 4 large, beautiful rooms; weather stripped; Murphy bed, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat; garage. (c4)

HEBERT, 5658—4 large rooms, bath, furnace, $37.50; concessions. COlfax 6736. (c7)

LEXINGTON, 4560—4 rooms, $42; 1 month free. COlfax 7207J. (c8)

NORTHLAND, 5265—4 rooms, bath, garage, $32.50; no furnace. (7)

NORTHLAND, 4824—4 rooms, bath, laundry, newly decorated (c6)

NORTHLAND 5376—5 room efficiency; garage; concession. EVergreen 1821. (c8)

SHREVE, 4303A—New 4-room efficiency; porches; garage. CAbany 6620. (7)

WABADA, 5748A—4 rooms and bath; steam heat furnished. MUlberry 6343. (c7)

WABADA, 5854-56A—4 rooms, tile bath, furnace; near schools; $38. Concession given. COlfax 6614R. (c8)

FLATS FOR RENT

Northwest

WABADA, 5878 — Three modern rooms, kitchenette; reasonable. MUlberry 5245. (c4)

WABADA, 5826—6 rooms, tile bath, Murphy bed, hardwood floors, new furnace, garage; open, $40. (c7)

South

ARENDES DR., 6014—Holly Hills; attractive 3 rooms; $40. PRospect 1054. (c8)

BATES, 928—New, 3 large beautiful rooms, strictly modern, brick garage, $45. RIverside 5058J. (c82)

BATES, 3703-07—Four beautiful, large rooms; moist-air heat; gas heater, separate laundry with stove, fruit cellar; garage optional; bargain. RIverside 6499. (c8)

DE TONTY, 3861—4 rooms, sunroom; rent reasonable. LAclede 0318. (c8)

DE TONTY, 4066A—Beautiful 6-room flat, 3 bedrooms; hot-water heat, automatic gas heater; weather stripped; garage; rent reasonable. RIverside 6499. (c8)

DEWEY 4216—3 rooms, bath; $30.
BRINKOP, 3621 S Grand. LAc. 3640. (c98)

ELEVENTH, 2608A-14A S.—3 rooms, gas, electric, decorating; $16. PRos. 1727. (c91)

GRATIOT, 4026—New, 3 rooms; beautiful; $35. PRospect 7830. (c6)

HARTFORD, 3949 — 4 modern rooms, hot-water heat; with garage, $43. (c8)

HICKORY, 2656A—3 rooms, bath, electric, newly decorated; reasonable. (c8)

INDIANA, 2412A—3 rooms, newly decorated; $14. (c1)

LAFAYETTE, 3668—Modern, 6 rooms; exclusive neighborhood; reasonable. (c8)

MARCELINE TER., 3624 (4700 S. Grand) —New 6 rooms, hot-water heat, tile bath, screened porch. PRospect 6672. (c8)

PORTIS, 2112A—New 4 rooms and screened porch; for winter months, $37.50 (c91)

NINTH, 3228 S.—4 rooms, hall room, bath and attic; $30 (c4)

PENNSYLVANIA, 4050A—4-room efficiency; modern.
DROZDA REALTY CO., 4006 CHOUTEAU (c9)

RUSSELL, 4147A—7 rooms, bath, electric, steam heat; $45. HIland 9777. (c8)

SHAW, 4051A—3 rooms and sunroom; in-a-dor bed, hardwood floors, tile bath, furnace; $45; with garage, $47.50. (c8)

SHENANDOAH, 3853A—5 rooms, bath; $37.50; will decorate to suit tenant.
COOPER, 808 Chestnut, CHestnut 3484.

TAFT, 4328—4 rooms, hot-water heat; bath. RIverside 2927. (c8)

TENNESSEE, 4714A—5 rooms, tile bath, modern; garage; reasonable. (c8)

TENTH, 1840-40A-42 S.—3 rooms, gas, elec., decorated; $15. PRospect 1727. (c8)

THIRTEENTH, 2612 S.—4 rooms, bath, adults; reasonable. (c8)

THOLOZAN 4339—Modern, 3 rooms, tile bath, furnace; $35. LAclede 0978. (c8)

UTAH, 3942—3 rooms and sunroom; modern $37. PRospect 7830. (c8)

VERMONT, 6301—Three large rooms; kitchen; $25; adults; garage optional.

VIRGINIA, 3950A—Five rooms; modern; new; rent reduced. PRospect 2176. (c8)

Southwest

CHIPPEWA, 5607A—New bungalow-flat; modern; 6 rooms, refrigeration; garage; $67.50. (c6)

New Flats.
5249-53A Delor, 5 rooms, bath, garage. (c7)

EICHELBERGER, 5154—West of Kingshighway; new modern flat; 3 rooms. (c8)

KANSAS, 5418—New strictly modern 6-room efficiency bungalow flat; including large beautiful sun room, hot water heat and garage. (c7)

KINGSHIGHWAY, 2635 S. (Opposite Tower Grove Park)—5 rooms; garage. (c8)

THOLOZAN, 5057—Single 5 rooms; vitrolite bath, garage, hot-water heat. c(8)

WINONA, 4917—3 rooms and Murphy; modern; $37.50. PRospect 7830. (c8)

West

CABANNE, 5550—5-room modern flat in 4-family apartment, first floor, with garage. (c7)

CREST, 5845—4 rooms, bath garage; new flat; ideal location; $50. (c8)

EASTON, 3850A-4450A—4 rooms, $40-$25; rear $15 also. WEllsmar 6401. (c6)

EASTON, 4433—3-4 rooms, bath, hot-water, $20-$25; garage. CAbany 6566. (c8)

ETZEL, 5941—5 rooms, strictly modern, good location, low rent, near car line.
AUG. H. GERLING R. CO., 722 Chestnut

EVANS, 4668—4 rooms, bath, furnace; splendid condition; newly papered, painted; good convenient location; open; $37. (c4)

GIBSON, 4461-61A—3 rooms, bath, electric; newly papered; $34. LAclede 0148. (c8)

HAWTHORNE, 1328—New flat, 3 rooms and kitchenette, tile bath, artcraft living room, end of Market car line, $42.50.
JOHN P. DOLAN REALTY CO.,
HIland 2610. 6401 Manchester. (c1)

JULIAN, 6228—5 rooms Murphy; modern; decorated; garage; $45. CAb. 6566. (c8)

KINGSBURY, 6030—7 rooms, heat, hot water, janitor; open. CAbany 7693J. (c8)

LINDELL, 4166—2 rooms, bath, over private garage; heat, gas and electricity; $25 (c8)

LOUISVILLE, 1123A—You must see this; a real bargain; 5 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath furnace; newly decorated throughout; $47. Inquire Riverside 3039J. (c8)

McPHERSON, 4604—Second floor front room and kitchenette; all conveniences; $8. (c7)

NEWBERRY TERRACE, 4636A-40—7 and 5 rooms, rent reduced. CAbany 6880. (c7)

PAGE, 4648—6 rooms, all conveniences; low rent; will pay moving expense. Open. FOrest 1962R. (c7)

PLYMOUTH, 5961—5-room efficiency; beautifully decorated. GRand 1943R (c7)

RIDGE, 5864—3 rooms, modern furnace; will pay moving, $34. CAb. 3047R. (c8)

SEMPLE, 1408—5 rooms, reasonable rent. (c7)

SWAN, 4203—Modern, 3 rooms, Murphy bed; concession. HIland 5257 (c8)

TEMPLE, 1414—3 rooms; $30; will decorate to suit tenant.
COOPER, 808 Chestnut. CHestnut 3484.

VERNON, 5314—7 large, light rooms, second floor; $65. (c4)

VERNON, 4746—4-5; reasonable; something unusual. EVer. 5101. COl. 6033. (c8)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

Furnished Flat, 3 Rooms $25

Nice clean 3-room flat, furnished its good furniture; 24 months rent and the furnishings are yours; large yard for children; convenient to schools and car line; quiet and respectable neighborhood; ready for occupancy. See 3936C. Kennerly. (c69)

North

MONTGOMERY, 3206 — 3 rooms, bath, electric; nicely furnished throughout; rent $37 month. Key at 3222. (c82)

NINTH, 2106 N.—Furnished complete front. $7.50.

West

ROTH, 1084—3 rooms, bath, new; furnished or unfurnished. PArkview 0742J (c8)

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

North

GARRISON, 2508 N.—6 rooms, bath, decorated; laundry, 2-car garage; rent $45. CEntral 7428. (c1)

TWENTY-FIFTH, 3906 N.—6-room residence, bath, furnace, hardwood floors, all inside stairways, near school; rent $50. (c99)

WARNE, 4125—3 large rooms, bath, furnace, garage; A1 condition.
J. H. EBERLE, REALTOR. CABANY 8363. (c67)

Northwest

SIXTY-EIGHTH 2134—4-room modern bungalow with garage. $40. (7)

South

BROADWAY, 9438 S.—Modern 7 rooms; $45. Call Riverside 1320. (c8)

Southwest

BUNGALOW—4-room modern brick; $45. Riverside 7750J. (c8)

West

DELMAR, 3858—10 nice rooms, $50.
SHANTZ, 1123 Chestnut. MAin 0208. (c7)

EUCLID, 327 N.—14 rooms on one floor, janitor, heat and water; low price. DElmar 6058. (6)

TAMM, 1015—4-room cottage; bath; near park; $25. HIland 4717. (c3)

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Northwest

JANET, 5471—4-room furnished bungalow; furnace; garage. (c6)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

BALDWIN, 2310—4-room cottage, chicken house, yard, garden; garage; no children; $25; Creve Coeur car. WAbash 1376J. (c8)

OLDENBURG, 4840A—4 rooms and bath; first-class condition; $30. (c7)

Ferguson

LEE, 16—Ferguson, 5-room brick bungalow; modern; garage; $50 per month. Call MAin 2541. (c1)

Maplewood

GREENWOOD, 3710—2d floor; 4 rooms, bath, furnace; rent $30. (c8)

St. John's Station

BUNGALOW—5 rooms; modern; rent reasonable for quick occupancy. WAbash 1045M. (c2)

Webster Groves

LILAC, 603—4-room bungalow, almost new; with garage, Murphy beds; school 3 blocks; will lease; rent reduced to $35. Call LIndell 2663 or WEbster 293J. (c98)

SPRING, 418—6 rooms, modern, hardwood floors; $70; will decorate. CHestnut 7849. (c7)

Suburban Property—Furnished

COTTAGE—5-room; near Overland; nicely furnshed; water, electric and garage, $35 per month to reliable tenant. Call MUlberry 6519. (c67)

SUBURBAN PROP. WANTED

RESIDENCE Wtd.—To lease; modern, with 4 bedrooms and large yard; Ferguson, Jennings, Webster Groves or northern part of city preferred. Box W-136, P.-D. (c)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT. FOR COLORED

OLIVE, 2933A—4 rooms and bath; $30. (c7*)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Northwest

CORA, 1918—9-room residence; reasonable. Call East 6772. (c1)

South

GRAND, 4645 S.—Large new store; any business; $60. GArfield 0657. (c8)

STORES—2; suitable butcher, grocer or any business. 4101 Bowen. (c7)

West

TAYLOR, 714 N.—Store, $65.
SARAH-OLIVE BANK, JEfferson 3035.

WINDSOR PL., 3619—Just west of Grand, lunch stand and parking lot; central location. MAin 2724. (c7)

Office Space

DESK SPACE in desirable office. 927 Chemical Bldg. (c1)

DESK SPACE—Stenographer, phone and mail address. 1529 Arcade Bldg. (c8)

EASTON, 4863—Ground floor, suitable for sub-contractor, real estate or sales agent. FOrest 1460. (c8)

OFFICE AND DESK SPACE
On first and second floors, 6203 Easton.
SCHUERMANN BLDG. & R. CO. MU. 5700 (c61)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

B.D. BUCKLEY Inc.

We are selling other people's property and can sell yours if priced right. We end flats, apartments, residences, vacants and business property. Our selling methods get results. For quick action on the sale of your property call or write.
B. D. BUCKLEY, INC.
345 PAUL BROWN BLDG. CEntral 1084 (c8)

REAL ESTATE—WTD. TO BUY

B.D. BUCKLEY Inc.

WE CAN MATCH YOUR PROPERTY
We have on our list over 120 pieces of tradable property, apartments, flats, homes and vacant. If you are looking for a fair and square trade, call or write
B. D. BUCKLEY, INC.
345 Paul Brown Bldg. CEntral 1084 (c8)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

4-ROOM COTTAGE, $1750.
$100 cash, $15 monthly; large lot; Carsonville. Mr. Christian, today. 4200 Jennings rd. EVergreen 8803. (100)

MODERN BRICK BUNGALOW, $3300.
$200 cash, $20 per month; near Wellston. See today. Matlack, 4200 Jennings rd. EVergreen 8803. (100)

Ferguson

ACREAGE—2; water, electric, hard roads, near schools; will divide. ATwater 350J. Ferguson, R. 16, Box 672. (c7)

Kirkwood

BUNGALOW—6-room hollow tile, stucco. Call Kirkwood 543. (c98)

KIRKWOOD—For complete list of homes, county acreage and building lots, see
KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORS. (c15)

Maplewood

LYLE, 2620—Nice 7-room brick, cheapest home in county. See it and make offer. Phone HIland 5065. (c6)

Pine Lawn

GLENMORE, 6518—5 rooms and sunroom, tile floor bath, tile roof, hardwood fls.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO.,
3129 N. Grand. COlfax 3425.

University City

BUNGALOW—5 rooms, steam heat, 2-car garage; owner is moving, will sell $1000 less than cost. PArkview 6625J. (7)

Webster Groves

WRITE for map of Webster and our sales list of homes, or phone WEbster 2400.
WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO. Realtors. (c8)

BUNGALOW—NEW

741 Newport; studio living room, fireplace, tile walls, kitchen and bath, rathskeller in basement; hot water; $9500; direct from builder. K. REPPELL. HI. 2710 (c1)

$70.00 PER MONTH

Including all interest, buys 701 Robinson av.; 6 rooms, modern; side drive; 2-car garage; only $200 cash. FOrest 6545.

Wellston

COTTAGE BARGAIN

6310 Lenox av.; 3 room frame cottage, furnace, 2-car garage; small cash payment will handle; balance easy terms. Open for inspection today.
KNICKMEYER-FLEER RLTY. & INV. CO.,
3129 N. Grand. COlfax 3425.

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES For Sale

South

HAVEN, 4087—5 rooms and sunroom. Make offer. WACHTER, Riverside 0616.

Southwest

ELIZABETH, 6111—Must sacrifice home; cost $11,000; built 5 years; 6 rooms, bath and sunroom; hardwood floors throughout; matt brick; lot 45x120; $7950. Phone RIverside 2587W. (c61)

SOUTHAMPTON
MUST BE SOLD
A comparatively new 6-room bungalow and a 5-6 room flat, all in perfect condition which can be sold at $2500 less than the original cost. RICHARDSON 5390 Nottingham Riverside 4267 (c8)

$300 DOWN

5523 Lansdowne, sacrifice price; beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room; practically new; wonderful condition; vacant; open; see now.
GLICK REALTORS, 822 Chestnut. MAin 4182. (c8)

West

ALAMO, 6362 (Hi-Pointe)—7 rooms; double garage; bargain. CAbany 1640. (c6)

BUNGALOWS—4 and 5 room brick; new; strictly modern; $5500-$6750; your terms. PArkview 0141. (6)

MUST SELL — $6000

Best bargain in the city; 5-room brick; gas, electric; furnace; large lot, good neighborhood; take Market car to 7000 west; 1 block south to 1133 Blendon pl. Phone HIland 1533. (c1)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

South

KEOKUK, 3110A—Modern 5-room flat; in good condition; hot-water heat. (c7)

LAFAYETTE, 4048—5-5, tile bath, hot-air heat; garage. WACHTER, Riverside 0616. (c)

RESIDENCES FOR SALE

South

IOWA, 3911—7-room brick; bath; lot 37x128; $6000. WACHTER, Riv. 0616.

West

RESIDENCES—3 beautiful, 7166 Pershing, Portland place; 7361 Princeton av., University Park; 6055 W. Cabanne place; bargain given to first buyers. Owner.
CHARLES B. BUTCHER, 6055 W. Cabanne Place. PArkview 3651. (c7)

Will Finish to Suit Purchaser
7210 EAST MOORLANDS.
Here is a home; 9 rooms, 3 baths and very attractive; just plastered and ready for finish.
E. A. BOKERN CO., 317 Fullerton Bldg.

ATTRACTIVE HOMES
Located in Beautiful Parkview.
We are offering a number of these high-grade homes at exceptional prices. Phone for our complete list.
GEO. F. BERGFELD CO. INC.
3832 West Pine. Realtors. JEff. 1437.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING
For 4 Bedrooms and 2 baths on the Second Floor
SEE 6803 WATERMAN
Well arranged, complete with sun parlor, sleeping porch, oil burner, garage, beautiful lot; for full particulars and card of admission, phone
GEO. F. BERGFELD CO. INC.
3832 West Pine. Realtors. JEff. 1437.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

South

SOUTH SIDE LOT—In city; sell or trade. GRand 3109. (c3)

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

SCHOOL, 3031—A good 9-room house, bath, electric, furnace, garage; all rooms off hall; $400 cash, $40 month. GRand 3455.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

SAFE, SOUND.
INVESTORS, ATTENTION
A new business corner with 3 stores on ground floor; one store occupied by a chain grocery and meat market under long lease; also 2 flats above; one flat occupied by a beauty parlor; priced on a 12 per cent basis. Box K-334, P.-D. (c91)

FARMS FOR SALE

FARM—Poultry and truck; rich land; near city and pavement; $100 down, balance like rent. For details, Box K-207, P.-D. (c7)

Missouri

FARM—60 acres, Leasburg, Mo.; 73 miles from St. Louis on Frisco; suitable for chicken ranch; 16 acres tillable, balance timber, small house; $1200. Jones Store, Joplin, Mo., Route No. 1. (c8)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

WAGON SCALE—And office building; in best coal yard in St. Louis; ideal place for coal business. Call LIndell 0294. (c2)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

CLEANING AND DYEING—Good location; bargain if sold at once. COlfax 9195. (c2)

CONFECTIONERY — Reasonable price. 2714 N. 22d (c7)

CONFECTIONERY AND GROCERY—Must sell; other business. 2412 Elliot (c7)

CONFECTIONERY—2 living rooms. 2510 N. Taylor. (7)

CONFECTIONERY — Fountain; transfer corner; reduced for quick sale. 4132 Fair. (7)

COUNTRY STORE — Fruits, vegetables and poultry; 1-ton G. M. C. truck; cheap. CAbany 1172. 1211 Hodiamont. (c7)

FILLING STATION—Good business; West Florissant and John. COlfax 9467. (c7)

FILLING STATION—Completely equipped, heavy bridge traffic, factory district; sacrifice. 9th and Buchanan. (c4)

GROCERY-DELICATESSEN—$550; other business. 5224 Virginia. (c3)

GROCERY STORE—Stock, fixtures; quick sale wanted; $400. LIndell 1106. (c91)

HARDWARE STORE—Small, invoice $800; rent $30 month, including fixtures; located 1911 Thurman. Apply 4100A Shaw. GRand 2886. (c1)

BROADWAY, 1847 N.—Hotel, 20 rooms, furnished. (7)

HOTEL—20 rooms; downtown; transient proposition; good furniture; arrange terms to reliable party. ROBERTS SALES CO., 18th and Pine. (c61)

LUNCHROOM—Or fixtures; must sell sacrifice. 1812 N. Grand. Lin. 1807W. (c7)

MEAT MARKET—Good location; cheap rent. Apply at 3802 W. Florissant. (c7)

POOL ROOM—4 tables; cheap; leaving city. 1506 Market. (7)

POTATO CHIP SHOP—Doing good business, in an oil town. For information call VIctor 2473. (c82)

RESTAURANT—Good location doing good business; cheap. 3675 Olive st. (c7)

ROOMING HOUSE—Newly furnished; a bargain. Call LIndell 4511J. (c82)

ROOMING HOUSE—Near Grand; wonderful chance; $200 will handle. ROBERTS SALES CO., 18th and Pine. (c41)

ROOMING HOUSE—South Side; 9 rooms; on time payment; worth early attention. Roberts Sales Co., 18th and Pine. (c61)

ROOMING HOUSE—10 rooms, water in all suites; very good furniture, including $325 radio; all for $450, cash $150, terms. 5035 Enright.

TAILOR SHOP—First-class A1 location; plenty new work waiting to be done; shop complete; bargain. Apply 5508 S. Kingshighway. (c1)

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY available first and second, any amount. 310 Int. Life Bldg. CHestnut 9273. (c5)

MONEY LOANED—$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate at lowest interest; advance on rents; second deeds of trust.
JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c8)

2D DEEDS OF TRUST

Will make or buy second deeds of trust; reasonable commission; 6 per cent interest; quick answer.
GLICK, REALTORS, 822 CHESTNUT. (c8)

MONEY WANTED

MONEY Wtd.—Want $6500 on my farm; well improved; good soil; once carried $11,400 loan. JEfferson 4974.

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

A NEEDY SERVICE TO
MEN AND WOMEN
Who are steadily employed; we handle your personal note at low discount rates; no red tape and absolutely confidential.
Lien Notes Purchased
PEOPLE'S DISCOUNT COMPANY
317 Victoria Bldg (c8)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

5 MINUTES $25 to $500
AUTO LOANS
Courtesy, service. A human company. We refinance and reduce your payments. Open evenings. Bring title.
Milton Motor Co.
3135 LOCUST ST. (c1)

AUTO LOANS
$25 to $1000
Don't lose any time. Loans made in five minutes. No red tape or endorsers. We will refinance your car and advance you more money. Pay us as little as you can. Open Sundays and evenings for your convenience.
GUARANTY MOTOR CORP.
2936 Locust JEff. 2464 (c8)

SHARP ADVANCE IN WHEAT PRICE ON LOCAL BOARD

Suggestion of Possible 25c Rise in Price, Foreign Buying and Argentine News Called Influences.

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 16.—Wheat had a sharp advance on the local board today. The Government summary suggested possibility of 25c rise in coming months, export sales were estimated at 1,500,000 bu and there was comment of black rust in Argentine. The close was 3⅝c to 2⅞c higher. Corn closed 2c to 2¼c higher.

Opening fractionally higher, wheat ranged up about 2c in the early market. Liverpool closed 1¼d to 1⅜d higher. Winnipeg was up 1⅛c early. May corn sold a cent higher after the market opened fractionally better.

December wheat opened at $1.17. May wheat $1.27⅜. December corn 85⅝c and May corn 95c.

Local wheat receipts, which were 47,600 bushels, compared with 82,600 a week ago and 89,600 a year ago, included 26 cars local and eight through. Corn receipts, which were 32,200 bushels, compared with 50,400 a week ago and 131,600 a year ago included 19 cars local and four cars through. Oats receipts, which were 19,800 bushels, compared with 30,800 a week ago and 76,000 a year ago, included nine cars local. Hay receipts were 11 cars local and five through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the Exchange Saturday were as follows:

WHEAT.

No. 2 red winter wheat, $1.25½; No. 3 red winter wheat, $1.23; No. 3 red garlicky wheat, $1.20; No. 4 red garlicky wheat, $1.20; No. 2 yellow hard wheat, $1.21; No. 4 yellow hard wheat, $1.16; No. 2 mixed wheat, $1.24.

CORN.

No. 4 mixed corn, new, 86c; No. 5 mixed corn, new, 84c; No. 2 yellow corn, 92c; No. 4 yellow corn, new, 86½c; No. 6 yellow corn, new, 82c; sample grade yellow corn, 80c; No. 1 white corn, 93½c; No. 5 white corn, new, 84c; No. 6 white corn, 82c.

WHEAT UP NEARLY 5C ON THE CHICAGO MARKET

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Jumps of nearly 5 cents a bushel in wheat prices today resulted largely from Washington official suggestions of a prospective advance soon of probably 25 cents. Buying of wheat future deliveries broadened out in lively fashion, especially toward the last, and the day's final quotations were at almost the top figures reached. Export purchases of North American wheat today were estimated at as high as 1,500,000 bushels and there were advices of black rust conditions in Argentina, notably in Cordoba Province the second largest producing area in Argentina.

Wheat closed strong, 4c to 4½c a bu higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed 2⅜c to 2¾c up, oats 1c to 1⅜c advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise to 15c.

Liverpool quotations higher than expected and Argentine rust reports led to early fresh upturns in wheat values here.

A statement by the United States Department of Agriculture suggesting likelihood of 25 cents per bushel advance in wheat prices within the next 60 days was also a decided stimulus. Opening at ¾c to 1½c advance Chicago wheat later scored additional gains. Corn, oats and provisions were likewise firmer, with corn starting ¼c to ⅝c up and subsequently rising further.

In addition to black rust news from Argentina and Washington official intimations of possible 25 cents a bushel rise in wheat prices inside the coming two months, wheat holders were given encouragement today by word of continued good export demand for wheat shipments from North America.

Chances that wheat prices will mount 25 cents a bushel as uttered today by a summary by the United States Department of Agriculture, put stress largely on estimates that the world's wheat crop outside Russia now promises to be 530,000,000 bushels less than in 1928. Taking account of the carryover, the summary says the world supply of wheat now is figured at 360,000,000 bushels under last year's total.

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,118,607,000 unchanged; total net demand deposits (average) $267,278,000, decrease; time deposits (average), $8,494,000 increase, clearings week ending today, $10,701,053,369; clearings week ending Nov. 9 $11,114,955,214; clearings this day $2,105,250,696.

New York Silk.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Raw silk futures closed easy, sales 1080 bales; December $4.70; March $4.70; May $4.71. Open market quotations (sixty-day basis) Shanghai. Steam—Extra B $4.70. Canton double extra A 14-16s $3.30. Japanese crack double extra $4.80.

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

The daily market letter issued by the St. Louis branch of a brokerage house contains the following notice:

"The routine machinery of the transfer offices is overtaxed. It is physically impossible to handle the deluge of transfers that is pouring into the transfer offices. Brokers and transfer agents cannot keep abreast of the demand. We have, therefore, found it presently expedient to formulate the following policy:

"Our minimum cash order in stocks will be 50 shares.

"Our minimum marginal order in stocks will be 50 shares on stocks selling $50 and above. Stocks under $50 not carried on margin.

"No marginal accounts in stocks will be opened without a minimum deposit of $1000.

"No women's accounts will be accepted on margins."

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STOCK AND CURB EXCHANGES ARE CLOSED TODAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.

THE New York Stock Exchange and New York Curb Exchange were closed today. The Stock Exchange officials voted to not only cut the trading period to three hours for five days, but to close Saturday. A similar schedule will be carried out during the coming week.

The St. Louis Stock Exchange, Chicago and Boston exchanges also were closed.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 16. — Following are today's high, low, close and previous close on local markets and quotations as received from Kansas City and Chicago markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close
DECEMBER WHEAT.				
S. L.	120⅝	117	120⅝	116½
Chi.	121⅛	117⅜	121-20⅞	116⅝-⅜
K. C.	116⅜	113⅜	116⅜-¼	12a
MARCH WHEAT.				
Chi.	128⅛	124⅜	128-27⅞	123⅝-½
MAY WHEAT.				
S. L.	130½	127¾	130¼	126½
Chi.	131⅛	128¼	131¾-½	127⅝-½
K. C.	124⅞	121½	124⅝	120½
JULY WHEAT.				
Chi.	132⅛	129	132	127⅞-28
DECEMBER CORN.				
S. L.	87¼	85⅝	87¼	85
Chi.	89¼	86⅛	89⅛-⅛	86½-⅜
K. C.	85⅞	83⅜	83¾-⅞a	84-⅛a
MARCH CORN.				
Chi.	94¼	91⅝	94⅛-¼	91⅝-¾
MAY CORN.				
S. L.	96½	95	96½	94½
Chi.	96	93⅝	95⅞-96	94⅝-½
K. C.	93½	91⅞-92	93½	90⅝a
DECEMBER OATS.				
Chi.	46	45	45⅝-46	44⅝a
MARCH OATS.				
Chi.	48⅝	47⅛	48⅝-⅝	47⅝
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	50⅜	49⅜	50½-⅜	49⅜a
DECEMBER RYE.				
Chi.	100⅛	97¼	100	97¼b
MARCH RYE.				
Chi.	103¼	101	103⅝b	99⅝
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	103⅞	102¼	104	100⅜a

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 16.—Standard wheat bran unchanged to 50c higher, gray shorts unchanged and standard middlings 25c to 50c lower. Total sales amounted to 1200 tons.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pr. Close.
STANDARD WHEAT BRAN.				
November	29.00a	28.50b	29.00a	28.50b
December	29.50a	29.50b	29.50a	29.10b
January	30.10	30.10	30.10	30.10b
February	30.50a	30.05b	30.25a	30.50
March	30.25	30.25	30.25	30.25b
April	30.50a	30.00b	30.00b	30.10b
GRAY SHORTS.				
November	32.50	32.50	32.50	32.50
December	33.00a	32.50b	32.50b	32.50b
January	33.50a	32.50b	33.00a	33.00b
February	33.25a	32.75b	33.00a	32.00
March	33.50a	32.75b	33.25a	32.85
April	33.25	33.25	33.25	33.25
STANDARD MIDDLINGS.				
November	31.75a	31.00b	31.00b	31.00b
December	31.75	31.75	31.75	32.00
January	32.75a	32.00b	32.00b	32.50
February	32.50a	32.00b	32.00b	32.50b
March	32.75a	32.00b	32.00b	32.50
April	32.70a	32.00b	32.00b	82.50

GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Grain bids and offers were as follows:

	Bids.	Asked.
Dec. wheat	[illegible]—¼	125⅛—125
March wheat	125¼	132
May Wheat	128⅜—129	136 —135⅝
Dec. corn	87⅞—¾	92⅝— 92¾
March corn	92⅞	96⅜
May corn	94¾—⅞	98 — 97⅞

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Nov. 16.—Grain bids and offers:

	Bids.	Offers.
December wheat	117¾	124¼
December corn	86	90¼

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Dividend declarations:

Company—	Rate	Payable	Record
INCREASED.			
Boston Wharf	$3.50 SA	Dec. 31	Dec. 2
OMITTED.			
Blyn. Shoe Inc. pf	3½pc SA	Due Oct.	7
Cypress Petrol A	50c Q	Due Dec.	1
Mirror (the) 7pc pf	1¾pc Q	Due Nov.	1
STOCK.			
Alliance Inv Corp	1pc Q.	Jan. 2	Dec. 13

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows:

ENGLAND—Sterling: Demand, $4.87⅛; cables, $4.87¾; 60-day bills on banks, $4.82⅜.

(Quotations in cents. D—Demand. C—Cables.)

FRANCE—Franc, D, $3.93 9-16; C, $3.93 13-16.
ITALY—Lira, D, 5.23¼; C, 5.23½.
BELGIUM—Belga, D, 13.98.
GERMANY—Mark, D, 23.89½.
HOLLAND—Florin, D, 40.30.
NORWAY—Krone, D, 26.77½.
SWEDEN—Krone, D, 26.85½.
DENMARK—Krone, D, 26.77½.
SWITZERLAND—Franc, D, 19.38¾.
SPAIN—Peseta; D, 14.00.
GREECE—Drachma, D, 1.29¾.
POLAND—Zloty, D, 11.25.
CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown; D, 2.96 1-16.
JUGO-SLAVIA—Crown, D, 1.76¾.
AUSTRIA—Crown, D, 14.06.
RUMANIA—Leu, D, .60.
ARGENTINE—Peso, D, 41.62½.
BRAZIL—Milreis, D, 11.82.
TOKIO—Yen, D, 48.87.
SHANGHAI—Yen, D, 54.85.
MONTREAL—Dollar D, 97.81¼.

NEW SECURITIES

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A syndicate headed by Lehman Bros. and including Stone & Webster & Blodget, Inc., Kountz Bros., Kean, Taylor & Co. and F. S. Moseley & Co. has purchased an issue of $1,945,000 territory of Hawaii 4¾ per cent public improvement bonds, maturing 1934 to 1958. Against seven other bids, the successful syndicate paid a price 101.5299 for the issue. The second highest bid was 101.32.

A $5,000,000 issue State of Louisiana 5 per cent highway bonds was awarded yesterday to a banking group headed by Lehman Bros. at a price of 100.83. Other members of the syndicate include Stone & Webster & Blodget, Inc., Kountz Bros., Old Colony Corporation, Kean, Taylor & Co., Estabrook & Co., Rogers Caldwell & Co., Ames, Emerich & Co., Mississippi Valley Co., R. H. Moulton & Co., Stern Bros. & Co. of Kansas City, and L. E. French & Co. of Alexandria, La. A group headed by Bankers Co. of New York was second with a bid of 100.09. The bonds are dated Dec. 1, 1929, and mature from 1930 to 1949.

New York Sugar.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—There were no sales in the raw sugar market today, with buyers and sellers apart. Refiners were said to be interested at 3.74c for Cuban, duty paid, with holders asking from 3.77c to 3.80c.

There was only a small trade in the raw sugar futures market and price movements were narrow and irregular. Near months held steady on covering and trade buying influenced by the steady spot market and reports that Europe was showing more interest in Cuban raws, while the late deliveries were easier under liquidation. The close was 1 point higher to 1 point net lower. Some of the buyers of the near months sold the later deliveries and operations appeared to be principally in the way of exchanging from the near to later months. Approximate sales, 6950 tons. December closed 2.03c; Jan., 2.04c; March, 2.06c; May, 2.13c; July, 2.21c; September, 2.27c.

In refined, buyers continued to limit fresh commitments to nearby requirements, with prices unchanged at 5.25c for fine granulated.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Metals nominally unchanged.

Linseed Oil Meal.

Linseed oil meal, old process, 34 per cent, quoted at $56.50 per ton.

COTTON CLOSES HIGHER ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Cotton was higher today on week-end covering combined with some trade and commission house buying which was promoted by relatively steady Liverpool cables and continued reports of small offerings from the South. Contracts were comparatively scarce and no great volume of buying was required to send prices up to 17.[illegible]c for January and 18.2[illegible]c for May. Closing quotations were within [illegible] or [illegible] points of the best with the market firm at net advances of 24 to 30 points.

Cotton opened steady today at an advance of 6 to 11 points. The rise was on relatively steady cables and a continuation of the recent buying inspired by the improvement in the tone of the securities market and reports of a stiffening spot situation in the South.

Futures closed firm, 24@30 points higher: Dec. 17.56c; Jan. 17.69@17.73c; March, 17.98@18c; May, 18.27@18.29c; July, 18.48@18.49c; spot steady; middling, 17.75c.

January sold up to 17.52c and May to 18.10c, but the advance met some week-end realizing, while there was also a little Southern hedging. This was absorbed on reactions of 4 or 5 points, however, and the market showed a fairly steady undertone before session had advanced far.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 197,000 bales against 203,000 last year.

Liverpool cables reported continental buying, covering and fair trade calling and said there was a better feeling in Manchester with an increased cloth demand.

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 16.—Spot cotton closed steady, 27 points up. Sales, 3431; low middling, 15.89c; middling, 17.39c; good middling, 17.89c. Receipts, 11,166. Stocks, 505,754.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Cotton futures range and close:

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	17.73	17.48	17.69@73	17.41
Mar.	18.00	17.76	17.99@18.00	17.70
May	18.29	18.04	18.27@29	17.[illegible]
July	18.49	18.23	18.49@49	18.[illegible]
Oct.	18.55	18.30	18.50@55	18.26
Dec.	17.57	17.34	17.56	17.28

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Cotton futures opened steady: December, 17.38c; January, 17.51c; March, 17.82c; May, 18.09c; July, 18.28c.

HOGS FAIRLY ACTIVE; STEADY TO STRONG

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Nov. 16 (United States Department of Agriculture).

HOGS—Receipts, 7000. Fairly active, steady to strong. Bulk 170 to 230 pounds, $9.15 and $9.20; top, $9.25 for one load. Quotations: Butchers, medium to choice, 250-350 lbs., $8.75@9.20; 200-250 lbs., $8.85@9.25; 160-200 lbs., $8.75@9.20; 130-160 lbs., $8.35@9.15; packing sows, $7.75@8.25; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 lbs., $7.75@8.75.

CATTLE—Receipts, 450; calves, 200. Compared with week ago: Steers, 50c to 75c lower; spots on heavies off more; mixed yearlings, heifers and cows, 25c to 50c lower; low cutters, 25c lower; bulls, steady; vealers, 75c higher. Week's top prices: 1108-pound yearlings, $15.25; 1158-pound matured steers, $14.25; mixed yearlings, $13.75; heifers, $13.25; bulk prices for week: Native steers, $9.50@14; fat mixed yearlings and heifers, $12.75@13.50; cows, $7@8; low cutters, $4.25@4.75; sausage bulls, $7@7.75; good and choice vealers at close, $15.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 200. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs, strong to 25c higher; throwouts and sheep, steady; closing top, fed lambs to packers, $12.50. Bulk prices for week: Fat lambs, $12@12.25; throwouts, $8; fat ewes, $4.25@5.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE, Nov. 16.—Young turkeys were ½c lower at 27c, and old ¼ lower at 25½c; leghorn spring chickens 1c lower at 17c; broilers 1c lower at 24c.

Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:

EGGS—Missouri, No. 1, in good cases, 46½c; Missouri standard new cases, 48c; unclassified 31c to 40c.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 42c; standard, 40c; firsts, 37c; seconds, 36c; packing stock, No. 1, 25c; and No. 2, 16c.

DRESSED POULTRY — Turkeys, dry picked, 30c; turkeys, scalded, 28c; old toms, 26@28c; ducks, 18@20c; geese, 17@19c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 22½c; fowls, light, 20c; leghorn hens, 14c; cull chickens, 12@15c; spring chickens 19½c; leghorn springs, 17c; broilers, 24c; keys, 25½c; young turkeys, 8 lbs. and over, 27c; No. 2 turkeys, 18c; younger geese, 10c; young guineas, 1¼ lbs., $5; young guineas, 1¾ lbs., $6; young guineas, 2 lbs. and over, $8; old guineas, $4.

FROGS—Jumbo, $3.75 per dozen; medium, $3.25; small, $2.25.

CHEESE—Northern twins, 23c lb.; singles, 23½c; longhorns, 24c; daisies, 24c; prints, 25c; bricks, 24c.

RABBITS—$2 per dozen for fresh receipts in good condition.

PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, 75c to $1 per dozen; dressed squabs, 55c per pound; small and dark, 40c.

VEALS—Choice 130-180-lb., 14½@14¾c 180 to 200 lb., 13@14c; 200 lbs. up, 12@13c; rough, coarse and underfed, underweight, etc., not wanted and salable only at sharp reduction. Spring lambs 11c to 12½c per lb.; greasy poor, 7c to 10c per lb.; grassy, poor, 7c to 10c per lb.; sheep, 3½c to 4½c; thin sheep, 1½c to 2½c per lb.; bucks, $3@3½c.

MILK—Delivered in St. Louis, $2.85 per 100 lbs.; country stations, $2.35 per 100 lbs. Above quotations are for tuberculin tested milk.

PRODUCE ELSEWHERE

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Poultry, live and dressed quiet, unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Butter firm; receipts 6480. Creamery, higher than extra, 42@42½c; extra (92 score), 41½c; first (88 to 91 score), 35½@40½c. Eggs firm; receipts, 8324. Mixed colors, fresh gathered extra, 58@60c; extra first, 53@56c; first, 47@51c; seconds, 40@46c; nearby hennery white, closely selected extra, 64½@65c; nearby and nearby hennery white, first to average extra, 47@64c. Cheese steady; receipts 135,454.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Butter futures: Storage standards Dec., 37⅝c; Jan., 37⅝c, refrigerator standards old, Nov., 38¼c; new, Nov., 37⅞c; Dec., 39c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Poultry, alive, weak; receipts one car; fowls, 22c; springs, 22c; No. 2, 16c; roosters, 18c; turkeys, 23c to 26c; No. 2, 18c; heavy ducks, 16c; geese, 18c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—Potatoes: Receipts 99 cars, on track 386 cars, total United States shipments 610 cars; trading slow, market weak; Wisconsin sacked round whites $2.15 to $2.35; new fancy $2.40 to $2.50; Minnesota, North Dakota sacked round whites, $2 to $2.20; sacked red river ohio's $2.20 to $2.30; few $2.35; South Dakota sacked round whites and early ohio's $2 to $2.20; Idaho sacked russets $2.50 to $2.85, few $3.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Butter steady, receipts 8484 tubs, prices unchanged. Eggs steady, receipts 2206 cases; prices unchanged.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16.—Eggs—Firsts, 45c; seconds, 42c. Butter—Creamery, 42c; in large quantities, 41c. Butterfat, 33c; packing butter, 22c. Poultry—Hens, 20c; broilers, 18c; roosters, 11c; springs, 18c.

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Nov. 16.—Following are today's vegetable prices:

POTATOES—Price range; Idaho russets, $2.75 and $2.40; Minnesota cobblers, $2.40 Colorado russets, No. 2, $2.15; Nebraska triumphs $2.35 to $2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Home-grown nancy hall, 60c to $1; Bermuda, 50c to 60c and red nansemond, 75c to $1; Tennessee bu hampers, nancy hall, $1.25; Kentucky, 90c to $1.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Nov. 16.—Following are today's fruit prices:

APPLES — Price range: Idaho bushel baskets, jonathans $2.20; delicious, $1.60 to $1.65; winesaps $2; yorks, $1.85; winter bananas $1.75; roman beauty, $1.90 to $1.95; Virginia yorks $6.50 per barrel.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Rubber futures opened steady; December, $16.70; March, $17.70; May, $18.20.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Rubber, spot, smoked ribbed, 16¾c.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Rubber futures closed steady; Dec., 16.50; March, 17.50c; May, 17.80c.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEED

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 16.—Close flax on track, $3.12@3.25; Nov. $3.21; Dec., $3.21; May, $3.18.

SAVANNAH, Nov. 16.—Turpentine, firm 48¾c; sales 208; receipts 559; shipments, 16; stocks, 12,453. Rosin firm; sales 555, receipts 2165; shipments 901; stock 143,078. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, K $7.65; M, $7.70; N, $7.80; WG, $8.15; WW, $8.55; X, $8.55.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Nov. 16, 1929, $[illegible], corresponding day a year ago, $[illegible]; this year, $[illegible]; corresponding period a year ago, $[illegible]. Report of debits for Nov. 15, 1929, were: Debits to individual accounts $[illegible]; total to date, $[illegible]; debits to bank and bankers accounts, $[illegible]; total to date, $[illegible]; total debits to individual and bank and bankers accounts, $[illegible]; total to date, $[illegible].

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Bar silver 49⅛; Mexican dollars 36⅝.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Clearing house statement as reported by Dow, Jones & Co.: Exchanges, $2,105,000,000; balances, $2[illegible],000,000. Weekly exchanges, $10,698,000,000; balances, $1,402,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Treasury receipts for Nov. 14 were $4,741,370, expenditures $6,185,480, balance $180,107,812.

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Bar silver 22 9-16d per ounce; money 4⅝ per cent; discount rates—short bills 5⅛@5¼ per cent. Three months 5¼ per cent.

PARIS, Nov. 16.—Trading was quiet and prices were steady on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 80 francs 15 centimes. Five per cent loan, 105 francs 55 centimes. Exchange on London, 123 francs 86½ centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 39¼ centimes.

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Coffee—Spot steady; demand light; Rio No. 7, 11¾c; Santos No. 4, 17¼c. Rio futures closed steady; approximated sales 14,000 bags: Dec. 8.46c; March, 8.40c; May, 8.32c; July, 8.30c; Sept., [illegible]. Santos futures steady; approximated sales 14,000 bags: Dec. 13.06c; March, 12.35c; May, 12.20c; July, [illegible]; Sept., 12.00c.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Bank clearings continue well in excess of last year, total of leading cities for the week ended Nov. 14 aggregating $14,793,097,000 or 21.7 per cent above the same period of 1928. New York clearings of $10,797,000,000 were up 28.9 per cent, this total largely being a reflection of the stock market rather than business activity. The cities outside of New York reported a 5.8 per cent gain.

The Companies.

Bethlehem Steel receives order for 10,000 tons of steel rails from Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Ry.

Bendix Aviation president states nine months earnings approximated $9,000,000.

City Machine & Tool earned $3.87 per share in 10 months to Oct. 31 vs. $3.03 year ago.

Chicago Great Western estimates October net at $267,000 vs. $322,749 year ago.

Columbian Carbon earned $6.31 per share in 9 months vs. $5.24 year ago.

General American Tank Car earned $5.89 per share in nine months to Sept. 30.

Graham-Paige Motors earned 65 cents per share in nine months to Sept. 30 vs. $1.58 year ago.

Hiram Walker-Gooderham & Worts reported $10,000,000 received from sale of rights held in Treasury for investment.

Industrial Rayon earned $6.51 per share in 10 months to Oct. 31 vs. $8.68 in entire 1928.

International Telephone & Telegraph subsidiary inaugurates transcontinental point to point radio service.

Keiner-Williams Stamping earned $2.48 per share in year ended July 31 vs. $2.41 year ago.

Libbey-Owens Glass earned $1.83 per share in year ended Sept. 30 vs. $1.96 year ago.

Louisville Gas & Electric 12 months to Sept. 30 net (after ordinary taxes) up to 5.3 per cent over like 1928 period.

Monroe Chemical earned $2.45 per share in 10 months to Oct. 31.

Noblitt-Sparks Industries earned $8.02 per share in 10 months vs. $2.87 year ago.

Northern States Power 12 months to Sept. 30 net (after ordinary tax) up 5.4 per cent over year ago.

Pullman, Inc., receives order for 50 coaches from Baltimore & Ohio.

Philadelphia Co. (Pittsburg) 12 months to Sept. 30 net was 13 per cent above year ago.

Republic Supply increases dividend rate from $2 to $3 annual

Standard Gas & Electric months to Sept. 30 net (after nary tax) was 10 per cent year ago.

San Joaquin Light & P earned $11.53 per share in months to Sept. 30 vs. $10.39 ago.

Sherwin Williams of Can earned $2.65 per share in ended Aug. 31 vs. $2.66 year ago.

Sweets Co. of America earn $1.23 per share before Federal in 10 months to Oct. 31 vs. $1 in same period of 1928.

U. S. Radio & Television ear $3.01 per share in two months Sept. 30.

Paris Market Opens Quiet.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Nov. 16.—The P Bourse opened quiet and susta today with further advance some Government bonds, ba and foreign securities. Th per cent rentes were at 80.25 5 per cent loan at 105.65.

Steel Unchanged.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—Steel unchanged.

WINSTON CHURCHILL
Looks at America

TOMORROW the Post-Dispatch Editorial Section begins a series of 10 articles by Winston Churchill, former Chancellor of the Exchequer of the British Empire, on questions of real interest to American readers.

The English statesman will discuss such significant topics as Ramsay MacDonald's recent peace trip and its probable results . . . the outlook for disarmament . . . Prohibition in America as he sees it . . . the importance of maintaining friendly relations between Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

The thinking reader can hardly fail to be interested in Winston Churchill's frank, thoughtful comments on American affairs. His articles will appear every Sunday, beginning tomorrow.

The last of a series of 5 articles on conditions in the Philippines by George S. Johns, Editor of the Editorial Page of the Post-Dispatch, appears tomorrow in the Editorial Section.

Pictures to See

A full page of pictures of familiar St. Louis personalities, taken at the Bridlespur Hunt Club.

A page of pictures of celebrants at the Halloween Festival of the Glen Echo Club.

A group of St. Louis children, sketched by Charles Overall, the noted St. Louis artist.

The most thrilling plays of the big football games this year, shown in a full page of pictures. And scores of others—including a gathering of favorite movie stars; the leading characters in the 1930 Passion Play; the Mum exhibit at Shaw's Garden—all reproduced vividly in rotogravure

in the 12-Page Rotogravure Picture Section.

Features to Read

A St. Louis Woman Who Has Two Careers
Mrs. David Kriegshaber is at home in concert hall or kitchen. And her achievements as a musician are matched by her triumphs as a cook.

A St. Louis Woman's Adventures in Alaska
Elizabeth Powell Jacobs recounts her experiences in the wilds of America's most northern territory.

Did This 71-Year Old Woman Make Men Murder?
Mrs. Sarah Powers, recently convicted as an insurance slayer, is said to have had an evil, hypnotic spell over young men she "mothered."

in the 10-Page Sunday Magazine.

Winston Churchill's first article . . . 12 pages of news pictures in rotogravure . . . entertaining Sunday Magazine features — you get them all tomorrow in the Sunday

POST-DISPATCH

lend rate from $2 to $3 annu
Standard Gas & Electric
nonths to Sept. 30 net (after
ary tax) was 10 per cent a
ear ago.
San Joaquin Light & P
rned $11.53 per share in
months to Sept. 30 vs. $10.39
ago.
Sherwin Williams of Ca
earned $2.65 per share in
ended Aug. 31 vs. $2.66 year ag
Sweets Co. of America ea
$1.23 per share before Federal
n 10 months to Oct. 31 vs. $
n same period of 1928.
U. S. Radio & Television ea
$3.01 per share in two month
Sept. 30.

Paris Market Opens Quiet.
By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Nov. 16.—The P
Bourse opened quiet and sustai
today with further advance
some Government bonds, ba
and foreign securities. The 3
cent rentes were at 80.25 and
5 per cent loan at 105.65.

Steel Unchanged.
NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Steel
hanged.

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Post-Dispatch
begins a series
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Chancellor of
the British Em-
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SPORT FINAL
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

COTTON AND GRAIN MARKETS COMPLETE IN THIS EDITION

PAGES 9—12 ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1929. PRICE 2 CENTS

ST. L. 6, S. DAKOTA 0 (Final Score); NOTRE DAME 13, TROJANS 12 (Final Score)

'KINNEY'S PASS TO KENNEDY GIVES BILLS THEIR SCORE

By Glen McDonald

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Nov. 16.—The St. Louis University Billi- this afternoon defeated the South Dakota Aggies in the first all game between the two schools.

S. Dak. State	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	6	0	0	0	6

THE LINEUPS

St. L. U.	Pos.	South Dakota State.
Kennedy	L. E.	Hertling
Cornell	L. T.	Jennison
Schwartz	L. G.	Adler
Corcoran	C.	Lowe
Newton	R. G.	Hadler
Joseph	R. T.	Hoberg
McIntosh	R. E.	Tollefson
McKinney	Q. B	Parks
Joyce	L. H. B.	Rishoi
Kimmell	R. H. B.	Engleman
Lintzenich	F. B.	Hladky

Referee, Henry (Kenyon); umpire, Russell (Nebraska); linesman, Moon (Iowa); field judge, Cleary (Notre Dame).

e score was 6 to 0.

e invaders' starting lineup out-hed the home team 13 pounds he man in the line and three ds to the man in the back-

e playing field was heavy due e recent rains.

was the homecoming game for Billikens, but threatening er held down the attendance. e attendance was 4000.

FIRST QUARTER.

gleman of South Dakota d off to Kimmell of the Billi- who returned the ball 18 to his 28-yard line. Kimmell six yards on an off-tackle but Newton was hurt on the and was replaced by Ed n. Joyce added four yards a first down. Lintzenich hit for a five-yard gain.

o tries at the line gained four and Lintzenich punted over 's goal line. State kicked on cond down, the ball going McKinney's head and rolling e St. Louis 35-yard line. The lost five yards for offside and nich punted 62 yards to 's 10-yard line and Parks was on his 28-yard line. A series bucks gave State a first on their 40-yard line. Rishoi fumbled and Joseph covered all for St. Louis on the visi- 40-yard mark.

Bills Score on Pass.

ree tries at the line gained yards, and Lintzenich shot a rd pass to Joyce on the fourth to give the Bills first down te's 23-yard line. Lintzenich five yards on two plays. Kim-mbled on the next play and hrown for a six-yard loss. Mc-y pasesd 22 yards over the line to Kennedy on the fourth for a touchdown. McKin- place-kick for the extra point wide. Score: **St. Louis U., 6; Dakota State, 0.**

wartz's short kickoff to 's 36-yard line was recovered Kennedy, te ball being given Louis.

yce gained 10 yards on an end but the play was recalled and Bills penalized for off-side. 's long pass was intercepted rks of South Dakota, who downed by Schwartz on his rd line. Engleman and Rishoi to gain and Parks punted Kinney, who was downed at ld. Joyce and Lintzenich St. Louis first down on two Lintzenich made six yards h the line, but the Bills lost rds for clipping from the

o passes failed and the Bills five yards on a penalty. Lit-h punted, the ball going out-on State's 8-yard line. Rishoi d on the first down to his rd line. Kimmell made six on an end run.

quarter ended. Score: **St. U. 6; South Dakota, 0.**

OND QUARTER—Kimmell ed and State recovered on its rd line. E. Brown was in-and replaced by Anton. Eaton ed Joyce for St. Louis and ry replaced Rishi for South a. Engleman made six yards end run. Drury replaced dy for St. Louis . Parks to McKinney, who was run e on his 32-yard line. The lost five yards for offside.

tzenich Plunges 15 Yards.

on and Kimmell failed to and Lintzenich punted to Dev-ho returned 12 yards to his line. Engleman was d. Parks' attempted pass nocked down by Eaton. made five yards on a line and then kicked to McKin-ho returned 13 yards to his line. McKinney made rds and Lintzenich went through States' line for a

ued on Page 10, Col. 1.

ILLINOIS LEADS CHICAGO 13 TO 0 IN 3RD PERIOD; 25,000 ATTEND

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0
Illinois	0	7	6	7	20

By the Associated Press.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Champaign, Ill., Nov. 16.—Chicago and Illinois, neither in the race for the Western Conference football championship, but with their ancient rivalry providing incentive, met today for the thirty-fourth time before a Dad's day attendance of 25,000.

The Illini, conquerers of Army last week, was the popular choice over Chicago, but a close battle was indicated.

FIRST PERIOD.

Bunge kicked off for Chicago but the Illini lost the ball on the second play when Schultz fumbled and Cassie recovered for Chicago on the Illini 23-yard line. Neither team displayed much power, either through the line or in the air, and most of the first quarter was a kicking duel between Mills and Wattenberg. The quarter ended with the Illini holding the ball in midfield. Score: **Illinois 0, Chicago 0.**

SECOND PERIOD.

Illinois marched from midfield for a touchdown early in the second quarter, with Robinson and Yanuskus cracking the Chicago line open for consistent gains. Robinson carried the ball over from the five-yard line and Peters dropkicked for the extra point. Chicago kicked off again and Illinois, with Robinson and Walker leading the attack, started another drive up the field as the half ended. Score: **Illinois, 7; Chicago, 0.**

THIRD PERIOD.

Chicago, taking the Illini kick-off, worked back to its 43-yard line before the Maroons had to punt. There was an exchange of punts, with Peters finally kicking out of bounds on the Chicago four-yard line. Van Nice and Temple gained a first down before Wattenberg kicked to midfield. Chicago kept the ball, which touched Peters and was recovered by Knudson. Peters, however, intercepted a pass. Walker took another pass from Peters, stepping out of bounds on the one-foot line, from where Robinson went over. Peters missed his dropkick. Score: **Illini, 13; Chicago, 0.** The period ended.

KANSAS SCORES IN SECOND HALF; BEATS BEARS 13-0

Washington	0	0	0	0	0
Kansas	0	0	7	6	13

THE LINEUPS

Washington.	Pos.	Kansas.
Coover	L. E.	Paden
Harris	L. T.	Schopflin
Jablonsky	L. G.	Atkeson
Butz	C.	Smoot
Senn	R. G.	Rost
Glazer	R. T.	Foy
Springer	R. E.	Smay
Ax	Q. B.	Fisher
Saussele	L. H.	Lyman
Waid	R. H.	Page
Hornsby	F. B.	Cox

Officials—Referee, Leslie Edmonds (Ottawa University). Umpire, Ben L. McCreery (Oklahoma University). Field Judge, H. V. Fortier (Washington State College). Head Linesman, W. P. Rowley (Illinois State Teachers College).

By Henry L. Freund

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 16.—The Washington University Bears this afternoon lost to the Kansas Jayhawkers in their annual game.

The score was 13 to 0.

"Red" Saussele and Les Waid, both injured in recent games, were in the starting lineup of the Bears. Jim and Frank Bausch, two of the stars of the Kansas team, were not in the starting lineup, being held out because of injuries. It is expected that they will be able to enter the game if needed.

FIRST QUARTER.

Washington won the toss and chose to kick off. Springer kicked off to Page, who returned the ball to the 29-yard line. Paul Harris was injured on the kick-off, but remained in the game. Page made two yards through the line. Washington was penalized 15 yards for unnecessary roughness. Fisher fumbled, but recovered. Page made five yards around the Washington right end. Page carried the ball for a first down. Capt. Lyman made 20 yards, placing the ball on the Washington nine-yard line. A Kansas fumble was recovered for an eight-yard loss. Fisher attempted two pases, both of which were incomplete and two line plays failed to gain, Washington taking the ball on downs.

Saussele made four yards through the line and Waid added two more. Hornsby dropped back to punt, fumbled, but recovered anl ran the ball 27 yards to midfield. Saussele was stopped. Saussele's pass to Springer was incomplete. Hornsby punted out of bounds on Kansas' 10-yard line. Page made three yards around left end. Lyman punted to Saussele who ran the ball out of bounds on Kansas' 41yard line. Wheeler went in for Paris at left tackle for Washington.

Hornsby hit the line for two yards. Saussele made two yards around right end. Springer's pass was incomplete. Waid punted to Fisher, who ran the ball back to the Kansas 15-yard line. Page hit the line for four yards. Cox made first down around right end. Page on two line plays added three yards. Lyman kicked to Waid, who was tackled on the Washington's 38-yard line. Saussele made three yards around left end. Saussele's pass to Springer was incomplete. Saussele added two yards off tackle as the quarter ended with the ball on the Washington 42-yard line. Score: **Washington 0, Kansas 0.**

SECOND QUARTER.

Hornsby punted to Fisher, who was downed on his own 20-yard line. Cox made nine yards around right end. Page made first down. Page was stopped for no gain. Lyman kicked to Saussele, who fumbled, but recovered on his 36-yard line. Hornsby went around right end for a three-yard gain. Hornsby punted to Fisher, who was tackled on his own 34-yard line. Fisher made eight yards. Page made first down. Page made two yards

Continued on Page 10, Col. 7.

New York Upsets Missouri, 14-0; Follet Big Star of Game

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

YANKEE STADIUM, New York, Nov. 16.—The Missouri Tigers were defeated by New York University in their football game here this afternoon, the Eastern team's second victory in two years' play in the series.

Missouri	0	0	0	0	0
New York	7	0	0	7	14

THE LINEUPS

N. Y. U.	Pos.	Missouri U.
Nemecek	L.E.	Hursley
L. Grant (C.)	L.T.	Kilgore
R. Grant	L.G.	Brayton
Schneider	C.	Smith
Sargisson	R.G.	McGirl
Concannon	R.T.	Armstrong
Chalmers	R.E.	Gladden
Follet	Q.B.	Walworf (C.)
Roland	L.H.	Schaff
Bella	R.H.	Johanningmeyer
Lamark	F.B.	Berry

Referee—E. W. Cochrane (Kalamazoo); umpire—W. C. Giles (Rochester); Linesman—T. J. McCabe (Holy Cross); field judge—J. M. Gould of St. Louis (West Point).

The score was 14 to 0.

Follet was the big star of the game, his 67-yard run for a touchdown on the third play taking the wind out of Missouri's sails. The other score was made in the fourth quarter when Capt. Grant of New York intercepted a pass of Capt. Waldorf of Missouri and ran 15 yards to goal. Follet kicked the extra point each time.

Missouri's aerial attack failed miserably and play was mostly in Tiger territory. Derry and Dills, of the Missouri backfield, looked best for the Western team.

The game was played under ideal football conditions and about 25,000 persons attended.

The game:

FIRST PERIOD.

New York lost no time in scoring. On the third play following the opening kickoff, Follet broke off right tackle for a 67-yard dash down the field for a touchdown. He then added the extra point from placement.

The Violets of New York were well on the way toward another touchdown, starting from deep in their own territory, but were stopped on the 40-yard line.

Unable to get anywhere through the stubborn New York forward wall, the Tigers were forced to punt, but the New York offense came right back with a savage attack.

After taking the ball to midfield, the New York backs were stopped in their tracks by the now hard-charging Missouri line. Forced to punt, Capt. Grant kicked the ball out of bounds at the seven-yard line. Agian Missouri was forced to punt, Johanningmeyer kicking out at the 40-yard line from the shadow of his own goal posts.

With neither team able to puncture the other's line, Capt. Grant and Johanningmeyer exchanged punts, with New York having a slight advantage. The end of the first period found New York in possession of the ball on Missouri's 45-yard line. Score: **New York, 7; Missouri, 0.**

SECOND PERIOD.

Grant's punt went only eight yards, giving the Tigers a break on their 38-yard line. In two plays Derry and Kennedy, who was sent in for Schaff, made it a first down. A lateral pass and a dive through the line by Capt. Waldorf and the ball was on New York's 35-yard line. A line play netted only three yards. A pass was incomplete and then Nemecek broke through to toss Waldorf for a 10 yard loss. Instead of punting on the fourth down, Missouri chose to pass, but it was incomplete, giving N. Y. U. the ball on its 42-yard line.

Punts by both Grant and Johanningmeyer were weak and N. Y. U. put the ball in play on the dividing line.

Capt. Grant's punt was blocked by Smith, Tiger center, who recovered and raced to the 24-yard line before being downed. The New York line held, and after two passes and a pair of line plays had failed, the Violets took the ball on their 22-yard line.

The Missouri defense was equally stubborn and Grant punted to the center of the field. Dills, Tiger track star, swept around end for five yards. Waldorf added six more in two plays and Missouri was again driving at the New York goal line. A 15-yard penalty, however, set the Tigers back and they were forced to punt. Follet signaling for a fair catch on the 14-yard line.

Grant got away with the longest kick of the game, Dills being downed on his 24-yard line. Again Missouri's pass on the fourth down was incomplete and New York U. took the ball on the 40-yard line and the half ended with New York in possession of the ball on its 25-yard line. Score: **New York 7, Missouri 0.**

THIRD PERIOD.

With Follet and Lamark alternating at carrying the ball the New York offense swept down the field from its 10-yard line to Mis-

Continued on Page 11, Col. 3.

YALE SCORES 2 TOUCHDOWNS IN SECOND HALF TO BEAT PRINCETON

Princeton	0	0	0	0	0
Yale	0	0	7	6	13

By the Associated Press.

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 16.—Yale defeated Princeton, 13 to 0 in a game in which the Blue did all its scoring without the services of Albie Booth, its star back who was out of the game with injuries. Yale did not need Booth for it had Don McLennan, a high-stepping substitute who placed the winner in position to score both touchdowns. A capacity crowd of 78,000 saw the game.

FIRST PERIOD.

Princeton took the Yale kickoff and after one line play Lowry kicked to Hall, who had run to midfield where he fumbled. Wittmer recovered for the Tigers. Princeton passed on the first play, but Greene took Lowry's toss in midfield. Yale could not gain and kicked.

Princeton could not gain after taking a Yale punt and kicked on the first play from scrimmage. Hall ran 22 yards to Princeton's 36-yard line. The Bulldogs could not gain at the line, however, and lost the ball on downs on the 30-yard line. Princeton kicked on the first down to Yale's 35-yard line.

Wittmer and Carey made a first down on Yale's 43-yard line, but on the next play Princeton drew a five-yard penalty. A short pass, Carey to Wittmer, almost regained the lost distance. Yale braced and Lowry kicked to Yale's four-yard line.

Carey took the Yale punt and ran 10 yards to Yale's 34-yard line. A short pass gained six yards and then Yale got the ball, when Greene recovered a lateral pass, Carey to Wittmer. Yale could not gain and kicked. Carey fumbled and Barres recovered for Yale on Princeton's 22-yard line as the first period ended. Score: **Yale, 0; Princeton, 0.**

Princeton stopped Yale's drive and Snead tried a field goal from the 24-yard line, the ball being short and wide. Lowry, who was punting in sensational style, kicked to Yale's 45-yard line and Snead kicked back to Princeton's 13-yard line.

There was nothing to be gained by rushing for either side and an exchange of kicks followed. Mc-

Continued on Page 11, Col. 2.

Football Scores

	1Q.	2Q.	3Q.	4Q.	T.
LOCAL.					
St. Charles	0	0			
Kirkwood	0	0			
Maplewood	0	0			
Webster	6	0			
INTERSECTIONAL.					
Boston Coll.	0	0	6		
Marquette	7	0	7		
MIDDLE WEST.					
Michigan	0	0	0	7	7
Minnesota	0	6	0	0	6
Iowa	0	0	0	0	0
Purdue	0	7	0	0	7
Indiana	6	0	0		
Northwes'n	0	14	0		
Oklahoma	7	0	0		
Nebraska	13	0	0		
Drake	0	0			
Ames	0	0			
EAST.					
Holy Cross	0	0	0	6	6
Harvard	0	0	6	6	12
Pennsylvania	7	0	7	6	20
Columbia	0	0	0	0	0
Cornell	0	7	7	0	14
Dartmouth	0	6	0	12	18
Carnegie	0	0	0	13	13
Pittsburg	21	6	0	7	34
Bucknell	0	20	7	0	27
Penn State	0	0	0	6	6

CLEVELAND LEADS BEAUMONT BY 6-0 AT HALF

Cleveland	0	6	0
Beaumont	0	0	0

THE LINEUPS

Cleveland.	Position.	Beaumont.
Paglusch	L. E.	Kyler
Dreschal	L. T.	Lackey
Cubbage	L. G.	Heckenberg
Mosar	C.	Achuff
Kisch	R. G.	Donk
Halm	R. T.	Duby
Vogt	R. E.	Schwandt
Prinz	Q. B.	Henderson
Cianciola	L. H.	Nickel
Jansen	R. H.	Bohringer
Bieber	F. B.	Kalbitz

By Harold Tuthill

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Nov. 16.—Cleveland High School showed determination to stay in the fight for the High School League football championship this afternoon when it took a 6-0 lead over Beaumont in the first half of their game, the second of the weekly double bill.

Roosevelt handed Central a 46-0 drubbing in the opener.

A forward pass and Cianciola's one-yard plunge gave Cleveland its score in the second quarter.

About 4000 persons saw the twin bill.

The game:

FIRST QUARTER.

Nickel kicked off to Janson on the 10-yard line and Janson returned to the 47-yard line. After gaining eight yards on three plays, Prinz punted to Kalbitz in midfield. Kalbitz fumbled, Mosar recovering on Cleveland's 47-yard line.

Prinz punted to Bohringer on the 28-yard line and Bohringer fumbled, Paglusch recovering for Cleveland.

Cianciola made 14 yards around

Continued on Page [illegible], Col. 5.

WESTERNERS SCORE SECOND TOUCHDOWN ON 95-YARD RUN

By the Associated Press.

SOLDIER FIELD, CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Notre Dame this afternoon defeated the University of Southern California in their intersectional game and avenged the 24—17 defeat of a year ago.

South. Cal.	6	0	6	0	12
Notre Dame	0	6	7	0	13

THE LINEUPS

Notre Dame.	Pos.	Sp. California
Colrick	L. E.	Tappan
Twomey	L. T.	Hall
Cannon	L. G	Barragar
Moynihan	C.	Williamson
Law	R. G.	Galloway
Donoghue	R. T.	Anthony
Vezie	R. E.	Arbelbide
Carideo	Q. B.	Duffield
Elder	R. H.	Pinckert
Brill	L. H.	Apsit
Mullins	F. B.	Musick

Officials—Referee, Birch (Earlham). Umpire, McCord (Illinois). Field judge, Badenoch (Chicago). Head linesman, Wyatt (Missouri).

The score was 13 to 12.

Notre Dame and Southern California fought each other to a standstill in the first half of the spectacular intersectional football battle, waged before a record crowd estimated at 123,000. The score was 6 to 6, each team tallying a spectacular passing play covering half the length of the field.

Trojans Score First.

Southern California scored in the first few minutes, catching the Hoosier reserves napping, as Duffield, with the ball on Notre Dame's 48-yard line, hurled a pass to Apsit, who sprinted 25 yards to cross the goal line.

The Rockne regulars, after narrowly missing two chances to score on brilliant aerial advances, finally tied the score in the second period when Jack Elder, with the ball on his 44-yard line, faded back and threw a long pass to Conley, end, who caught it on the Trojan 15-yard line and scored easily.

This came after a dramatic episode which cost Notre Dame a touchdown, Carideo being ruled ineligible after grabbing a pass over the Trojan goal line that bounded from the arms of Conley. Earlier, a fumble by Brill on the Trojan two-yard line nullified an advance of 70 yards by the Hoosiers, 57 of which was made on passes.

Speculators asked and obtained as high as $30 for choice tickets, the face value of which was $7. The "gate" was expected to reach $800,000.

FIRST QUARTER.

Notre Dame started its second string backfield, with Gebert, Schwartz, O'Connor and Savoldi composing the quartet while the Trojans inserted Duffield for Saunders at quarterback and Don Moses for Musick at fullback in a last minute shift.

Notre Dame won the toss and elected to receive the kickoff. Anthony's kickoff was returned 22 yards by Savoldi to his 32-yard line. O'Connor and Savoldi picked up four yards in two off tackle bucks and on a cutback. Savoldi made first down on the Hoosiers' 43-yard line.

The big Trojan line stiffened, plugged its holes and Savoldi, on a wide sweep, was thrown for a three-yard loss. Schwartz got off a freak punt that went out of bounds on the Trojan 48-yard line and on the first plunge, Moses passed midfield. Duffield dropped back and passed over the line to Aspit, halfback, who raced 25 yards to score a touchdown, without an opposing hand being laid on him. Duffield missed the try for extra point. Score: **South California, 6; Notre Dame, 0.**

Rockne Sends in Replacements.

Caught flatfooted by this sensational play, made with the ball on the Notre Dame 48-yard line, Rockne from his couch ordered replacements. Brill went in at halfback for O'Connor.

Anthony kicked off for the westerners and Savoldi returned to his 20-yard line. The Hoosier fullback squirmed through the right side of the Trojan line for six yards in two plunges but was smeared on an end run and Schwartz punted to Southern California's 35-yard line, where the ball went out of bounds. Duffield fumbled but recovered.

After two plunges by Duffield and Moses failed to produce more than four yards, Duffield got off a quick kick that was downed on the Hoosier 12-yard line. Schwartz again got off a poor punt and Duffield was downed on Notre Dame's 26-yard line. Moses stepped out of bounds but on a pass by Duffield, which was hurried, the ball was intercepted by Moynihan, Notre Dame center, on his 32-yard line. Moynihan had just replaced Nash, and Notre Dame was gradually sending its regulars into the fray.

An Aerial Battle.

Conley, Hoosier end, muffled a long pass from Brill with a clear field ahead of him and on the next long aerial play, with Schwartz heaving, Duffield leaped up to intercept the ball on Southern California's 38-yard line. The Trojans also took to the air on short notice and Duffield hurled the ball fully 50 yards, but it was grounded. The Trojan field general then punted to Savoldi, who returned 12 yards to his 30-yard line. Brill hit a solid wall at the line, then dropped back and hurled a pass to Conley, end, who made a sensational catch as he toppled over on the Trojan 29-yard line for a gain of 35 yards.

Brill was on the receiving end of the next pass, from Schwartz, being downed on Trojans' seven-yard line for a 22-yard gain. Brill bucked the line but fumbled on the two-yard line and Moses recovered for the Westerners.

Duffield promptly punted out of bounds on the 30-yard line. The first period ended at this point. Score: **Southern California, 6; Notre Dame, 0.**

SECOND QUARTER.

Both teams made substitutions as the second period began, Frank Carideo going in at quarterback for the Hoosiers to replace Gebert. Hill replaced Moses in the Trojan backfield.

The Notre Dame running attack picked up five yards in two plays but Carideo's flat, diagonal pass to Schwartz was broken up and Jack Elder was rushed in to replace Schwartz. On a fake end run, Carideo tried another pass but it was knocked down by Apsit and Southern California took the ball on downs on its 24-yard line.

After two short gains through the line, Pinckert broke around right end for a first down on his 35-yard line but Duffield, after losing a yard, punted to Elder on Notre Dame's 26-yard marker.

The Trojan forwards, with Barrager and Arbelbid doing deadly work, stopped the Notre Dame rushing attack cold. Three plays produced no gains and Carideo punted beautifully over the safety man's head to the Trojan 10-yard line, where the ball was allowed to roll dead. It was a 65-yard kick, measured from the line of scrimmage. Larry Mullins replaced Savoldi and Notre Dame had its complete first-string backfield in the game. Baker replaced Barrager at guard for U. S. C.

The Trojans failed to gain. Duffield punted and Elder ran it back 17 yards to the Trojan 32-yard line. Mullins hit the line twice for six yards, but Notre Dame was penalized five yards and a short pass, Elder to Collins, gained eight yards.

Touchdown Disallowed.

Musick replaced Hill at fullback for U. S. C.

Elder tried a lateral pass to Brill that failed, Cannon recovering for Notre Dame. On fourth down, up against the side lines, Elder threw a long pass to the goal line. It was intended for Conley but

Continued on Page 10, Col. 6.

M'BRIDE DEFEATS ST. LOUIS U. HIGH; TIES FOR PREP LEAGUE LEA

SOLDAN ROUTS C. B. C. FOR ITS 8TH STRAIGHT VICTORY; SPARTA TIES NORMANDY; CHAMINADE WINS

By Robert W. Herr

Led by the stellar play of Joe Carter, the McBride High eleven plunged its way to a 12-0 victory over St. Louis U. High on the C. B. C. field yesterday afternoon and went into a tie with Western Military Academy for the Prep League lead. The winners rushed the Junior Billikens off their feet in the opening minutes of the game, scoring two touchdowns in rapid succession in the first quarter and outclassed their opponents during the greater part of the contest. As a result of the victory, McBride, with one more league game to play, is favored to finish the conference season undefeated and capture the title.

The Colonnaders looked and performed like champions. The eleven displayed one of the smoothest running offenses seen in league play this season. Taking the ball in midfield at the start of the first period, after St. Louis had failed to gain and had kicked, the winners hit tackle and guard for three first downs, and Carter went over from the four-yard line for the first score.

The second touchdown, a few minutes later, was all Carter. The big fullback eluded the entire St. Louis team on the next kickoff and ripped off 60 yards before being caught from behind on the Junior Billikens' 25-yard mark. Slashing off tackle and through center, Carter and Pflieger carried the ball to the losers' to-yard strip, and Carter slipped through for the second touchdown.

In bearing the brunt of the McBride attack, Carter showed himself to be one of the best fullbacks in local high school circles. He was ably assited by Pflieger and Brumby, while O'Shaughnessy, lanky halfback, averaged close to 50 yards on his kicks. Conlon and Axtell looked best on defense. For St. Louis, Curran and Gallagher were outstanding on offense, while McDermott was a power on defense.

Soldan High Romps Over C. B. C. Eleven, 33 to 0

Soldan demonstrated that it had almost as good a second team as the regular eleven when the West Enders subdued Christian Brothers' College, 33 to 0, in an interleague high school game played at the Public Schools Stadium yesterday before a small crowd. The contribution of the first and second teams was enough to give Soldan its eighth consecutive victory. The Soldan eleven has been undefeated this year.

The presence of the second team was a conditioning exercise given by James F. Cook, the Soldan coach. The regulars scored twice in the first quarter on line smashing plays which enabled Godfrey Hartnett and Edmond Schneider to hit the line for touchdowns. On both occasions Dave Cook added the extra points by place-kicking.

In the second quarter the regulars were taken out but the substitutes started a march that culminated in a score when Fred Beeler dashed over the goal line. Cook's perfect place-kick made the score 21 to 0 at the end of the half.

The regulars failed to score in the third quarter, although they should have. Cook received a pass from Jones, ran 55 yards to the Brothers' 10-yard line, where he stumbled and dropped the ball, C. B. C. recovering. The Brothers kicked out of danger, but the "Cookies" began an assault that carried them to the Brothers' 13-yard line as the quarter ended.

After Soldan plunged its way to first down, Cook went over. He failed to add the extra point when his place kick went under the bar.

A short time later, the reserves were sent in the game. They recovered a fumble on the C. B. C. 39-yard line, from where they made 13 yards through the line. Wilbert Siessenop skirted right end for the fifth and final touchdown. His pass behind the goal line for the extra point was grounded, making the final score 33 to 0.

Chaminade Wins Seventh Game, Beating Ritenour

Chaminade High School registered its seventh straight victory of the season yesterday afternoon, defeating Ritenour of the County League, 20 to 0. Chaminade started scoring in the first period, when Singler went over for a touchdown and place kicked the extra point.

In the second quarter, line smashes and two forward passes, Ray Singler to Irwin Singler, netted another touchdown. Ray Singler again kicked the goal.

During the second half, Chaminade sent in an almost new team and the second stringers scored a final touchdown in the fourth quarter, when LaVoise went around right end for a 40-yard run.

Ritenour was never able to advance the ball beyond midfield.

Normandy Holds Strong Sparta Eleven to Tie

The Sparta (Ill.) High football squad, which has not lost a game in two years, and which has not been scored on in its last 19 games, received a jolt yesterday afternoon, being held to a scoreless tie by the Normandy High eleven on the latter's field. The field was a sea of mud due to the rains during the past week.

Play was even until the third quarter, when the Sparta eleven opened a passing attack to work the ball from its own 40-yard line down to Normandy's 20-yard line, where the ball was lost on downs. After this threat, the game again developed into a punting duel.

The Spartans, although they could not get going because of the condition of the field, made seven first downs to Normandy's two. Gerlach and Hayes on the line, and Blair in the backfield played well for the visitors, while Saldofsky and Rogers performed well for Coach Green.

BILLIKEN ELEVEN IS OUTWEIGHED BY SOUTH DAKOTA STATE

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15-yard gain, being tackled at midfield.

Kimmell made 10 yards on an end run, putting the ball on State's 40-yard line. The Bills lost 15 yards for holding on the next play but gained the loss back on Eaton's 15-yard pass to McKinney. Muellerliele replaced Corcoran for St. Louis. Eaton made a yard. McKinney's pass failed.

St. Louis lost five yards for taking too much time to line up and Lintzenich kicked to State's 19-yard line. Engleman made 18 yards on an end run. Schultz replaced Joseph and Tierney replaced McIntosh for St. Louis. Two tries at the Billiken line gave the visitors three yards. Engleman punted to the St. Louis 21-yard line.

Eaton and Kimmell made six yards on two line plays. Lintzenich made five yards and a first down. McKinney made four yards off tackle. A poor snap back from center resulted in a St. Louis fumble and Lintzenich recovered for St. Louis on his 14-yard line. Lintzenich kicked to the visitors' 40-yard line as the half ended. Score: St. Louis 0-6, South Dakota 0-0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Daubner and Davidson started the second half for the Bills. Engleman kicked over the St. Louis goal line, the ball being put into play on the 20-yard line. Kimmell and Lintzenich made six yards on two line plays and a nine-yard gain on an end run by Lintzenich gave St. Louis a first down. Kimmell made three yards through center. Lintzenich added six yards. Kimmell was stopped and Lintzenich punted out of bounds on State's 27-yard line.

Engleman gained five yards. Parks was stopped, but Engleman came through with a seven-yard gain and a first down on his 39-yard line. Kennedy threw Engleman for a four-yard loss. Schultz threw Engleman for another loss this time for three yards.

Parks kicked to McKinney, who was downed on his 39-yard line. Joyce made a six-yard gain off his right tackle. Joyce gained three yards on the same play. Lintzenich hit guard for a five-yard gain, giving St. Louis first down on State's 47-yard line.

Joyce gained five yards, but Lintzenich lost a yard on the next play. A pass failed and Lintzenich punted over the visitors' goal line. Several Billikens smashed through and threw Engleman for a six-yard loss. Parks gained three yards, and then punted to McKinney, who was downed on South Dakota's 46-yard line. Kimmell skirted left end for nine yards.

The Bills lost two yards running the ball out of bounds. Lintzenich was stopped and McKinney's long pass was knocked down and South Dakota took the ball on downs, on their 39-yard line. A 20-yard pass, Parks to Engelman, put the ball on the St. Louis 41-yard line. Daubner covered a South Dakota fumble, St. Louis taking the ball on their 36-yard line as the third quarter ended. Score: St. Louis U. 6, South Dakota 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Lintzenich and Joyce gave the Bills a first down on three line plays and then a triple pass, Lintzenich to McKinney to Kimmell, was good for a 15-yard gain, putting the ball on State's 35-yard line. Druhy and McIntosh were the new Billiken ends.

A forward pass, McKinney to Kimmell, gained six yards. Lintzenich plunged over for four yards and first down. Kimmell gained three yards and Drury caught a pass from Joyce for a gain of two yards.

Joyce gained two-yards. McKinney passed to Lintzenich for a six-yard gain, giving the Billikens another first down on the State 191-yard line. Kimmell gained three yards, but Lintzenich fumbled on the next play and State recovered. Parks kicked to McKinney, who returned 10 yards to 35-yard line. Parks intercepted McKinney's long pass on his 15-yard line.

Nelson, who replaced Hladky, gained eight yards through the line. Parks lost a yard. Nelson added four yards and a first down. A pass, Parks to Nelson, added another first down, putting the ball on State's 38-yard line. Engleman was dropped for a four-yard loss.

Gazelle replaced Joyce. Another 10-yard pass for South Dakota put the ball in their possession at midfield. Parks gained two yards on an end run. State was penalized five yards for taking too much time in the huddle.

Another pass failed and the Billikens took the ball on downs on the visitors' 46-yard line. Gazelle made seven yards on two plays. Lintzenich added eight yards and a first down. Farkas replaced Kimmell for St. Louis and Schultz replaced Deveny for South Dakota State. Lintzenich made two yards. Gazelle carried the ball nine yards to State's 19-yard line on the next play.

Let's Go.

"$50,000,000 Offer Made for Standard Oil Shares."

If Standard Oil doesn't rally,
And upward begin to climb,
The rumor will be that old
John D.,
Is down to his last thin dime.

Nobody Home.

However, when the wolves of Wall Street are searching for likely looking doors we take it they won't waste much time around the portals of a certain Tarrytown estate.

Furthermore, anybody worthy of being received into the Sacred Order of Knights of the New Thin Dime has no cause for immediate worry.

Dear Sir:—Does the "D" in John D. Rockefeller stand for dimes or dollars?
—J. H. T. (Bunker Hill, Ill.)

That "D" sounds a three-in-
one note of the times;
It represents dividends, dol-
lars and dimes.
The last being John's bright par-
ticular dish,
The "D" being silent the same
as in "fish."

A Tough Break.

Believe it or not, George Toporcer while wearing glasses was given a facer that knocked him out for a whole year for cussing an umpire. It's enough to make anybody see red with, or, without glasses.

George simply forgot himself, but it will be a long time before he forgets Goetz.

A year he'll spend in vain regrets
Lest he forgoetz, lest he forgoetz.

Too True.

While for "moral' victories
customers cheer,
In the losing column they
always appear;
Which indicates something is
radically wrong
In rating the teams that are
ethically strong.

The Average Citizen.

The Mayor, Chief of Police, two councilmen, two former councilmen, Sheriff and Deputy Sheriff were arrested in Mullen, Idaho, charged with violation of the Federal prohibition act. With these few exceptions the officials of this prosperous little town are sans peur et sans reproche.

Why Herbert!

"'2000 Lawyers Chide Hoover for Advising States on Dry Issue.

Two-thousand lawyers—
count 'em-two,
Have publicly expressed the
view
That Mr. Hoover should be haled
Before the bar, and there assailed
For telling the states they ought
to try
To make our country nice and
dry.
The barristers were so upset
They said that Herbert was all
wet.

"Cited for Paying Off Alimony of $30 a Week in Pennies."

The ritual, or, ceremony
That binds a man in matri-
mony
Results some times in alimony
Which same he has to pay.

If an accounting he must render,
The penny being a legal tender,
Three-thousand pennies he can
send her
And none to say him nay.

Whew!

"2-Horned Rattlesnakes Added to St. Louis Zoo."

What a relief! Thought it might have been that Scotch.

JEFFERSON CITY JUNIOR COLLEGE WINS, 20 TO 6

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 16.—Taking advantage of breaks, the football team of Jefferson City Junior College defeated Flat River Junior College of Flat River, Mo., here yesterday 20 to 6, on a slippery field. Flat River scored first on a triple pass. The Jefferson City first score came as a result of a 45-yard end run by Cross.

Wants Football Games.

The Blair A. C. football team, after defeating a Webster Groves eleven, 7 to 6, is seeking games with other St. Louis squads. In their victory over Webster Groves, Elbert, left halfback, intercepted a pass and scored a touchdown, adding the extra point on a place kick. For games with the winners, phone EVergreen 3489.

ROOSEVELT GAINS 46-0 VICTORY OVER CENTRAL TEAM

Central	0	0	0	0	0
Roosevelt	13	19	14	0	46

THE LINEUPS

Roosevelt.	Position.	Central.
Meier	L. E.	Buczkowski
May	L. T.	Rich
Maile	L. G.	Walsh
Platt	C.	Journet
Orf	R. G.	Brosins
Becker	R. T.	Finley
Patton	R. E.	Hollock
Broe	Q. B.	Yourtee
Goetz	L. H.	Glazier
Koerner	R. H.	Hassler
Barnes	F. B.	Laude

Officials: Gordon C. Beck (Nebraska), referee; Poge Lewis (Washington), umpire; Carl O. Kamp (Washington), linesman.

By Harold Tuthill

PUBLIC SCHOOL STADIUM, Nov. 16.—Roosevelt lived up to advance predictions this afternoon and completely submerged Central, 46 to 0, in the first game of the High School League double-header.

Roosevelt scored in every quarter except the last.

The Rough Riders had little difficulty in picking holes through Central's line and six of the backs galloped across the goal line for touchdowns. Broe was the high point man for the afternoon, counting twice and adding two extra points after touchdowns.

Beaumont and Cleveland took the field for their game with 4000 persons looking on.

FIRST QUARTER.

Broe kicked off to Yourtee at the 26-yard line, Yourtee returning six yards. Central was penalized five yards for offside. Yourtee punted to Broe at Roosevelt's 40-yard line, Broe returning to the Central 42-yard line, where he was forced out of bounds.

Roosevelt made first down on plunges. Line bucks gave Roosevelt first down on the 11-yard line. Koerner and Goltz carried the ball to the two-yard line, from where Barnes scored. Broe's place kick for the extra point was unsuccessful. Score: Roosevelt 6, Central 0.

Broe kicked off to Yourtee on the Central 24-yard line, Yourtee returning five yards. On the second down, Yourtee kicked to Broe on Roosevelt's 45-yard line.

Goltz made 15 yards around right end. Goltz and Broe carried the ball to Central's nine-yard line. Koerner skirted right end for a touchdown. Cardosi replaced Walsh for Central. Broe's place kick for the extra point was good. Score: Roosevelt 13, Central 0.

Broe kicked off to Yourtee, who was tackled on Central's 33-yard line. Yourtee's six-yard gain through the line was offset by a five-yard penalty. Yourtee punted over the goal line and it was Roosevelt's ball on its own 20-yard line.

Barnes punted to Yourtee on Central's 45-yard line. Lande fumbled and was thrown by Platt for a 10-yard loss. Yourtee punted to Broe on Roosevelt's 45-yard line, Broe returning to midfield.

Koerner made eight yards around right end to place the ball on Central's 42-yard line. Goltz failed to gain as the quarter ended. Score: Roosevelt 13, Central 6.

SECOND QUARTER.

Tutinsky replaced Koerner for Roosevelt. Barnes made 15 yards through center. Broe passed on the third down over the goal line and it was Central's ball on its 20-yard line.

After Central had failed to gain on two plays, Maile blocked Yourtee's punt, the ball rolling out of bounds at the 13-yard line.

Tutinsky carried the ball on the third play to the one-yard line, then carried the ball over. Broe's place kick for the extra point was blocked. Score: Roosevelt 19, Central 0.

Eynatten replaced Patton, Buch went in for Platt and Sertl for Broe, for Roosevelt.

Meier kicked off to Rich at the 20-yard line, Rich returning 14 yards. Yourtee punted to Sertl at the 29-yard line, Sertl returning to his own 40-yard line.

Goltz and Tutinsky made 11 yards through the line. Goltz broke through on the third play for 12 yards and first down on Central's 26-yard line. Pfeifer replaced Cardosi for Central. Eaton went in for Maile for Roosevelt.

Sertl made 9 yards at left tackle and Tutinsky added 5 through the same place. Sertl raced around right end for the touchdown. Sertl passed to Eynatten for the extra point. Score: Roosevelt 26, Central 0.

Beiser replaced Barnes for Roosevelt. Meier kicked off to Yourtee on the 10-yard line, Yourtee returning 22 yards. Goltz intercepted Yourtee's pass on the third down and ran 35 yards for a touchdown. Sertl's place kick for the extra point was wide. Score: Roosevelt, 32; Central, 0.

Meier kicked off to Yourtee, who returned 8 yards to his 28-yard line. Ciranello replaced Orf, McDougall went in for May, Krause for Eaton, Strugar for Goltz and W. Buch for Meier for Roosevelt. Central failed to gain as the half ended. Score: Roosevelt, 32; Central, 0.

Broe kicked off to Yourtee on the 19-yard line, Yourtee returning to the 38-yard line. Becker and Meier threw Yourtee for a seven-yard loss. Barnes intercepted Yourtee's pass on the Central 32-yard line.

Roosevelt lost the ball on downs on the 27-yard line. Koerner intercepted Yourtee's pass but fumbled, Yourtee recovering for Central. Platt intercepted Yourtee's pass on the 35-yard line. Glazier intercepted Broe's pass on the 25-yard line. Yourtee failed to complete two passes as the quarter ended. Score: Roosevelt 46, Central 0.

Broe kicked off to Yourtee at the 25-yard line, Yourtee returning seven yards. Yourtee's pass was grounded. Central was penalized five yards for failing to complete a second pass. Yourtee punted to Broe on Roosevelt's 44-yard line, Broe returning to midfield.

Koerner and Goltz made 11 yards through the line. Broe passed to Meier, who made 15 yards. Broe raced around right end 22 yards for a touchdown. Barnes plunged through the center of the line for the extra point. Score: Roosevelt, 46; Central, 0.

THIRD QUARTER—The starting lineup returned to the game.

Broe kicked off to Yourtee on the 20-yard line, and Yourtee returned to the 28-yard line. Patton blocked Yourtee's punt on the third down, Patton getting the ball on the Central 8-yard line. Broe went around left end for a touchdown. Broe's place kick for the extra point was good. Score: Roosevelt, 39; Central, 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Yourtee punted to Broe at Roosevelt's 47-yard line. Ens replaced Hollock for Central.

Roosevelt plunged its way to first down. Roosevelt bucked its way to another first down. Mitchell replaced Buchkowski for Central. Barnes gained 11 yards through center and carried the ball to the 11-yard line. Roosevelt was penalized five yards for offside.

Ens intercepted Broe's pass on the fourth down and ran to the 28-yard line where he stumbled and fell. Tutinsky went in for Koerner, Eynatten for Patton and Sertl for Broe for Roosevelt.

Central made a first down on two plunges and a pass. Central was penalized five yards for complete passes. Yourtee punted to Sertl on Roosevelt's 32-yard line, Sertl returning 14 yards.

Goltz ran around right end for 22 yards. Roosevelt plunged its way to first down. Barnes and Tutinsky carried the ball to the 10-yard line as the game ended. Score: Roosevelt, 46; Central, 0.

Racing Results

At Latonia

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Watch On (L. Gerving)	4.94	3.30	2.48
Cherokee's Ridge (C. Turk)		4.10	3.38
Kublai Khan (G. Collins)			3.50

Time, 1:23 4-5. Guy Frasier and Shasta Love also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

The Huguenot (E. Goodrich)	12.06	4.02	3.18
My Hobby (F. Haines)		2.66	2.32
Jeff O'Neil (L. Gerving)			3.26

Time, 1:23. Eleidea, Yorktown, Star Forward, Loudspeaker also ran.

THIRD RACE—One mile:

Preander (K. Russell)	6.48	3.62	2.92
Interior (D. Smith)..		5.76	3.72
Primeval (F. Haines)			3.18

Time, 1:37 3-5. Little Rumpus, Kattie, Contender also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles:

Uncle Al (G. Collins)..	14.12	6.98	4.04
Sharon (C. Meyer)		5.74	4.00
Fire Under (F. Haines)			3.74

Time, 2:15 3-5. Tommy, Dar-Fur, Don T and Doitaire also ran.

Try Too (J. Smith)	12.70	4.72	3.72
Blue Ash (E. Denrema)		3.34	2.68
Bellsmith (C. E. Allen)			4.58

Time, 1:54 3-5. Gallant Knight, Alvin Ranshaw, Billy Champ, Colonel Bell, Star Lassie, Dark Entry, Overboard, Big Stuff, Midsoles also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

Retort (J. McCoy)	28.22	12.76	5.80
Chin (J. Smith)		654	364
Lord Braedalbane (L. Gerving)			2.54

Time, 1:52. Mickey D., Nick Cullop, Typhoon, Devon also ran.

LATONIA SCRATCHES.

First race—Estin, Gibbys Choice. Second—Oregon Fir. Fifth—Hummingbird, Gold Step, Dick O'Hara, Tishybo. Seventh—Blewaway, Miss Lee.

BEAUMONT ELEVEN PLAYS CLEVELAND IN HIGH SCHOOL GAME

Continued From Page 9, Col. 6.

right end. Lloyd Simpson replaced Lackey for Beaumont. Cleveland lost the ball on downs on Beaumont's 11-yard line.

Kyler punted to Janson, who was tackled on Cleveland's 30-yard line. Prinz punted to Bohringer at Beaumont's 48-yard line.

Beaumont plunged its way to first down. Genhard replaced Kalbitz for Beaumont. Cleveland was penalized five yards for offside. On the third down Beaumont was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands on the offensive. Ralph Simpson replaced Duby for Beaumont.

Kyler punted to Jansen on the Cleveland 14-yard line. Cleveland was thrown for a six-yard loss in two plays as the quarter ended. Score: Cleveland, 0; Beaumont, 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Prinz punted from behind the goal line to the 50-yard line. Kyler punted to Prinz on Cleveland's 38-yard line. Beaumont was penalized five yards for offside on the second down. Cleveland bucked its way to first down.

Prinz punted on the third down to Beaumont's nine-yard line. On two runs, Bohringer carried the ball to the 30-yard line. Beaumont failed to gain and Kyler punted to Jansen on the Cleveland 40-yard line, Jansen returning to Beaumont's 37-yard line.

Jansen and Cianciola made first down for Cleveland. Bieber passed to Jansen for 12-yard, Jansen running out of bounds at the 19-yard line.

NOTRE DAME REGULARS START AGAINST TROJANS

Continued from Page 9, Col. 3.

bounded out of his arms, as the Trojans surrounded him, and landed in the arms of Carideo. It was at first ruled a touchdown, but after a heated argument, during which the scoreboard changed a half dozen times, no score was decided. The ruling was that Carideo was not in an eligible position at the time of the play.

The Notre Dame stands roared disapproval as the Trojans took the ball on downs on their 24-yard line. After failing to gain on two end runs, Duffield punted to Carideo, who returned 12 yards to Notre Dame's 46-yard line. Saunders replaced Duffield at quarterback for U. S. C.

Elder, on the first play, dropped back, passed fully 50 yards to Conley, who grabbed the ball on the Trojan 15-yard line and raced over for a touchdown. The net advance on the play was 56 yards, Elder taking his time to make a sensational heave. Carideo missed the try for extra point and the score was tied at 6—6.

After receiving the kickoff U. S. C. punted, Carideo returning to his 38-yard line but Notre Dame was penalized 25 yards for clipping, putting the ball on the latter's 13-yard line. Mullins and Brill soon made first down on the 25-yard line and Mullins with a dive over right tackle, made another first down on the 38-yard stripe. The Hoosiers' were driving savagely but Elder was stopped, after adding five more yards, and Carideo's diagonal flat pass was grounded. The Hoosier quarterback then punted to the Trojan 21-yard line.

U. S. C. came back with a terrific push, Musick in four rushes carrying the ball to the Trojan 46-yard line. He reached midfield but Pinckert was thrown for a one-yard loss just as the gun barked the end of the half. Score: Notre Dame 6, Southern California 6.

THIRD QUARTER.

Anthony kicked off for Southern California at the start of the third period, and Savoldi, back at fullback, sprinted back 35 yards to Notre Dame's 38-yard line. Savoldi and Brill in three rushes made first down on the 48-yard mark. Savoldi plunged six more, but elder was smothered on an attempted sweep, lost six yards and forced Carideo to punt out of bounds on the Trojan 20-yard line.

Saunders punched through the line for six yards in two plays, then Pinckert punted to Carideo, who returned 13 yards to the Trojan 46-yard line. Straight line play, with Savoldi and Brill alternating in bull-like rushes, netted first down on the 36-yard line.

Brill slanted five yards off tackle and Elder, on a double pass, was downed on the 30-yard line, but Pinckert broke up a pass and Savoldi punted to Southern California's six-yard line where the ball was downed.

Pinckert was forced to punt from behind his own goal line and Carideo, taking the ball on the run, dashed 25 yards before he was forced out of bounds on the Trojan 13-yard line. Elder was nailed by Arbelbide, then circled left end and stepped out of bounds on the three-yard line. It was a close decision, for elder appeared inside as he dashed over the goal line. The Hoosier stands yelled their disapproval.

It was first down, however, and time was taken out to administer first aid to Carideo. Savoldi's dive at right tackle netted two yards. On the next play, Savoldi bucked into a solid mass at center, but managed to get over the line before the wave sent him back. Carideo place-kicked the extra point. Score: Notre Dame 13, U. S. C. 6.

95-Yard Run for Touchdown.

Saunders took Carideo's kickoff, and, breaking through a mass of tacklers, raced 95 yards for a touchdown before the crowd had a chance to catch their breath. Saunders was clear at midfield and never in danger of being stopped afterward as his interference shook him loose. Musick missed the place kick for extra point and a chance to tie the score, which was: Notre Dame, 13; U. S. C., 12.

Anthony's kickoff was returned 30 yards by Mullins to his 32-yard line. After two short line gains, Elder was thrown for a loss of five yards on an attempted pass and Carideo punted to Saunders, who was chased out of bounds on his 20-yard line. The Trojans launched a smashing line drive, with Musick and Saunders lugging the ball, reaching the 34-yard line in three plays.

FOURTH QUARTER.

The final quarter began with the Trojans on their 45-yard line, after a short pass from Saunders to Pinckert. The next pass was ruled complete and U. S. C. got first down on the Hoosier 39-yard line, because of interference with the receiver by Brill. Musick plowed through the line twice, missing first down by inches, but he made it easily on a buck off left tackle, only to have U. S. C. penalized five yards for offside. Saunders' pass to Tappan was caught out of bounds and thereby wasted, Saunders punting over the goal line.

Moody Beats Atherton

ERIE, Pa., Nov. 16.—Leo Moody, Erie, won a referee's decision here last night after 10 rounds with Happy Atherton, Indianapolis. The verdict was unpopular with the fans.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK.—Maxie Rosenbloom, New York, outpointed James J. Braddock, Jersey City, N. J., (10); Dominick Petrone, New York, and Young Zazzarino, New Jersey, drew, (10); Don Volente, England, and Harry Carleton, Jersey City, drew, (10).

CHICAGO. — Vince Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed My Sullivan, St. Paul, (10); Bud Taylor, Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Santiago Zorilla, Panama, (10); Meyer Grace, Philadelphia, knocked out Al Kober, Dallas, Tex., (1).

DETROIT.—Charlie Belanger, Canada, outpointed Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., (10).

BOSTON.—Andy Martin, Boston, outpointed Fay Kosky, Chicago, (10).

MIAMI, Fla.—Dave Shade, California, knocked out Dick Evans, Cleveland, (2); Harry "Kid" Brown, Philadelphia, and Luis Gonzales, Cuba, drew, (10).

ERIE, Pa.—Leo Moody, Erie, outpointed Happy Atherton, Indianapolis, (10).

BUFFALO. — Phil Zwick, Cleveland, stopped Billy Kowalik, Buffalo, (8).

PITTSBURG, Pa.—Jimmy Delmont, Pittsburg, outpointed Gene Reed, Los Angeles, (10).

BEARS PLAY KANSAS IN INTERCONFERENCE GAME AT LAWRENCE

Continued from Page 9, Col. 3.

through the line. Page added four yards through the line. Cox on a wide end run made three yards.

Kansas lost the ball on downs on its own 45-yard line. Saussele and Waid failed to gain on two line plays. Hornsby punted over the Kansas goal line, the ball being brought out to the Kansas 20-yard line. Watson replaced Senn at right for the Bears and Stocke went in for Glazer at right tackle. Coach Hargiss at this stage of the game sent in nine new men for the starting Jayhawkers. Lawrence made first down on his first play. Washington was penalized five yards for off-side. Fisher made 15 yards on an end run. Lawrence added two yards through the line.

Schmidt ran nine yards for another first down. Lawrence made a six-yard gain. Schmidt made four yards for another first down. Schmidt hit tackle for two yards Lawrence was stopped again for no gain. Fisher made four yards and Schmidt made first down putting the ball on the Washington 11-yard line. Anderson went in for Butz at center for Washington. Schmidt made two yards, but Fesher was stopped for no gain around the Washington right end. Kansas was penalized 15 yards for holding. Coover intercepted a Kansas pass and ran out of bounds on the Washington 42-yard line.

Saussele's pass was intercepted by Fisher on the Kansas 49-yard line. Lawrence's pass was intercepted by Ax, placing the ball on the Washingon 48-yard line. Saussele's pass was intercepted by Lyman as the half ended with the ball on the Kansas 37-yard line. Score: Washington, 0; Kansas, 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Springer kicked off to Schmidt, who returned the ball 20 yards. Cox hit center for 14 yards. Schmidt made five yards, Cox three and Lyman then kicked to Waid, who made a fair catch on the Washington 22-yard line. Hornsby punted 30 yards to midfield, the ball rolling out of bounds. Schmidt made five yards through the line. Cox made one yard around left end. Fisher made three yards. Lyman punted to Saussele, who was downed on the Washington four-yard line. Hornsby punted to Fisher, who ran the ball out of bounds on the Washington 30-yard line. A short pass resulted in a one-yard loss due to a fumble which was recovered by Lyman. A Kansas pass was good for 20 yards when the ball was given to Kansas because of interference by a Washington player. A pass by Fisher was incomplete.

On a wide end run Cox made first down. Schmidt made one yard around end. On an end run, Cox went over for a touchdown. Schmidt's place kick was perfect. Score: Kansas, 7; Washington, 0.

Schmidt kicked off to Hornsby, who returned the ball to the Washington 40-yard line. A pass, Saussele to Springer, was good for 11 yards. Waid lost two yards. Waid was thrown for a four-yard loss. Hornsby punted out of bounds on the Kansas 25-yard line.

Schmidt fumbled, but recovered for a loss of one yard. Lyman punted to Saussele, who returned 25 yards to the 41-yard line as the quarter ended. Score: Kansas 7, Washington 0.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Saussele's pass to Springer was good.

Springer's pass to Rossette was incomplete and Washington lost the ball on downs. Cox made a one-yard gain through the line. Watson replaced Senn for Washington. Lyman kicked to Saussele, who returned the ball to the Kansas 45-yard line making 30 yards on the play. Waid made a two-yard gain through the line. Waid made a two-yard gain through the line. Saussele made seven yards around right end. A line plunge by Hornsby netted first down. Waid lost one yard and Saussele then added two yards. A bad pass from center to Saussele resulted in an 11-yard loss. Wolf replaced Rossette for the Bears' at left end. Hornsby punted out of bounds on the Kansas nine-yard line.

There was no further scoring.

PURDUE LEAD
IOWA 7 TO
AT END OF
FIRST H

THE LINEUPS

IOWA	Pos.	P
Rogge	L. E.	... W
Westra	L. T.	.. Va
Roberts	L. G.	
Magnussen	C.	
Myers	R. G.	
Ely	R. T.	
Reedquist	R. E.	
Pignatelli	Q. B.	
Glasgow	L. H.	.. Ha
Farroh	R. H.	
Haggerty	F. B.	.. Y

Officials — Referee,
(Oberlin); umpire, Hedges
mouth); field judge, Ke
Paul); head linesman,
(Loyola).

By Charles Dunkley
Associated Press Sports W
By the Associated Press.

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CONVENTION TO OPEN TOMORROW; PADDOCK'S MARK MAY BE PASSED

By W. J. McGoogan

Delegates from all over the
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Past meetings of the amateur
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10 and one additional
thereafter.
With its 206 memb
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By Charles Dunkley, Associated Press Sports W

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NINE ATHLETES TO SEEK REINSTATEMENT AT A. A. U. MEETING HERE

CONVENTION TO OPEN TOMORROW; PADDOCK'S MARK MAY BE PASSED

By W. J. McGoogan

Delegates from all over the country are gathering here today for the forty-first annual convention of the National Amateur Athletic Union which opens at Hotel Statler tomorrow. In addition to those from the United States, is one from Hawaii, Don Watson, who brings with him an invitation to hold the 1932 convention in Honolulu.

Past meetings of the amateur body have resulted in plenty of fireworks and this one is expected to be no exception. Records made during the past year, some 124 in number will be considered for recognition. Numerous changes in the code of the athletic union will be discussed. Charges of professionalism will be considered. Tournaments for the 13 sports under the jurisdiction of the N. A. A. U. for 1930 will be awarded.

Avery Brundage, just finishing his term as president of the body will arrive probably late tonight or early tomorrow. He will be up for re-election and as there is no known opposition it is expected he will be re-elected.

Among the interesting records to be discussed is one made by Charley Paddock of California, who will attend the convention and ask that a mark he made nine years ago of 10.2 seconds for 110 yards be accepted as the record for 100 meters, a distance slightly less than 110 yards.

May Grant the Request.

Daniel Ferris, secretary of the N. A. A. U., who arrived from New York yesterday stated that he thought Paddock's point well taken and that probably his request would be granted.

Another item of importance to amateur athletics in this country is the charge of professionalism made by Ray Barbuti of New York some time ago. This probably will not be threshed out in the convention here inasmuch as it is considered a local matter for the metropolitan district to handle and Ferris stated the Metropolitan had requested Barbuti to put up his proofs or stand suspended until he did so or until he retracts his charges. Ferris stated that when the Metropolitan body asked Barbuti for proofs recently he refused to produce them and was instructed to write a letter retracing his charges before he would be considered for reinstatement.

Tomorrow night the meetings of the various committees will convene and it is in these meetings that most of the real business of the convention will be decided as it is customary for the convention as a whole to accept the recommendations of the committees, unless some losing side in the committees considers it has a winning chance by making a fight on the floor of the convention, then a question might be considered by the whole body.

Nine Seek Reinstatement.

The registration committee will be asked to pass upon the applications of nine athletes for reinstatement. They are Samuel Gersuk, Baltimore, Md.; George Doerber, West Haven, Conn.; Samuel Keller, Baltimore, Md.; Frederick J. Hoffman, New Orleans, La.; William Beckman, New Orleans, La.; Donald B. Proctor, Philadelphia, Pa.; Peter R. Christensen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; August O. Fager, Ashtabula, O.; Leo P. Purcell, Alameda, Cal.

Forty-two amendments to the constitution, by-laws, general and athletic rules of the union have been proposed and the Legislation Committee will prepare its reports with its recommendations upon them. Among these proposals are several to place additional safeguards around the conduct of amateur boxing and these likely will be recommended for adoption.

Among the other committees are Executive, Finance, Redistricting, Playgrounds, Parks, Public Gymnasia and Baths, Industrial, Foreign Relations and Membership. The latter committee will recommend to the convention the acceptance or rejection of the applications of the Amateur Billiard Association and the German Athletic Union for allied membership, and outline a campaign to increase the individual membership in the union in the four new classes provided for at last year's convention, namely, Veteran, Association, Sustaining and Life.

The first full session of the convention is scheduled for 9 o'clock Monday morning, at which time the reports of the various committees will be submitted. The session will continue through until 6 p. m., after which there will be an adjournment until 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

Election to Be Held Monday.

The election of officers will be held Monday by the Board of Governors elected by the district associations. This board numbers about 150 and a district is entitled to representation on it according to the following ratio: Three representatives for the first eight member clubs, one additional for the next 10, one additional for the next 15, one additional for the next 10 and one additional for each 25 thereafter.

With its 208 member clubs the Metropolitan District Association has the largest representation on the Board of Governors, 12, while the Florida district, with eight member clubs and three representatives, has the smallest.

The A. A. U. has jurisdiction over the following amateur sports —Track and field, swimming, boxing, wrestling (catch-as-catch-can and Graeco-Roman), gymnastics, basketball, handball, weight lifting, volley ball, squash handball, tug of war and indoor baseball.

Football Scores

LOCAL.

Chaminade High, 20, Ritenour 0.
McBride 12, St. Louis U. High 0.
Normandy High 0, Sparta 0.
Soldan 32, C. B. C. 0.

ELSEWHERE.

Rolla Miners 33, Maryville Teachers 6.
Jefferson City Junior College 20, Flat River Junior College 6.
Drury 19, Wentworth 0.
De Kalb 20, Wheaton 0.
Monticello 13, Sullivan 0.
Central 15, William Jewell 0.
Shurtleff College 12, Culver Stockton 0.
Clarinda J. C. 6, Conception College 0.
Georgia 24, Auburn 0.
Ashland 58, Adrian 7.
Capitol 0, Defiance 0.
Wilmington 13, Hanover 0.
Magnolia A. and M. 34, Arkansas State 0.
Mississippi College 21, Louisiana Tech 6.
Iowa Wesleyan 26, Upper Iowa 0.
Augustana 12, Eastern Normal 0.
St. Olaf 51, Augsburg 7.
Kansas Wesleyan 26, Ottawa U. 19.
St. Edwards 7, Trinity (Texas) 2.
Milton College 6, Platteville College 0.
Doan 12, Nebraska Wesleyan 0.
McKendree 19, Illinois Normal 0.
Grand Island 0, Central College 0 (tie).
St. Ambrose 13, Augustana 7.
Wesleyan 29, Eastern Kentucky Teachers 0.
Wabash 14, Chicago Y. M. C. A. 6.
Indiana State Normal 20, Oakland City 0.

YALE AND PRINCETON SCORE IN FIRST HALF

Continued from Page 9, Col. 5.

Lennan's punt rolling to Princeton's 11-yard line. The Tigers gained seven yards in two plays and Lowry then kicked to McLennan on Yale's 45-yard line. Yale, after two plays, kicked back, Princeton gaining 10 yards on the exchange. Muldaur, who had succeeded Carey, then ran to Princeton's 45-yard line.

Lowry kicked to Yale's 12-yard line and McLennan's return kick was returned by Muldaur five yards to Yale's 40-yard line. Wittmer plunged seven, but Muldaur fumbled on the next play for a 20-yard loss and Lowry punted over the goal line. McLennan then clipped off 22 yards. Princeton stopped the drive on Yale's 46-yard line and McLennan had to kick.

McLennan took Lowry's kick and ran the ball back to Princeton's 45-yard line, but Yale was offside and Princeton took the ball on its own 35-yard line. Wittmer and Lowry made a first down on Princeton's 45-yard line.

Princeton, realizing that only seconds were left in the first half, threw a pass half the length of the field, but Hoot Ellis knocked it down. Princeton had outgained Yale in the first half five first downs to two and Lowry had shown a better punting toe than either Snead or McLennan.

Yale had tried no forward passes in the first half, while the visitors tossed six, three being completed for short gains. Two were grounded and one intercepted. Score first half, 0-0.

THIRD PERIOD—Yale started the third period with a rush. McLennan ran the kickoff to Yale's 30-yard line and then made 13 around right end. A second first down carried the ball past midfield. McLennan, who was temporarily elected as chief ball carrier in the absence of Booth, took six and Ellis then made a first down on Princeton's 35-yard line.

McLennan went through the center of the line for 14 yards for the fourth Yale first down in succession. Capt. Whyte was forced from the Princeton lineup, Hockenbury taking his place. McLennan plunged 15 yards to the six-yard line.

McLennan plunged two yards for the first touchdown of the game, ending an uninterrupted march from the kickoff. It was on fourth down, Princeton stopping the first three drives. The extra point was added when McLennan passed to Taylor and the score was: Princeton 0, Yale 7.

Wittmer took the Yale kickoff and ran it back to Yale's 49-yard line, a dash of 50 yards. The Tiger drive was stopped and Lowry kicked to Yale's 13-yard line.

Yale kicked from deep in its own territory and Princeton took the ball in midfield. Wittmer made six yards on a run around his right end and two more plunges made first down on Yale's 41-yard line, and then kicked outside on Yale's 10-yard line.

After the Yale touchdown and Princeton's threat the drives were stopped for the time being and each side was forced to return to the kicking game featuring the first half. The period ended with Princeton holding the ball near midfield. Score: Yale 7, Princeton 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

On the first play of the fourth period, Lowry passed to Wittmer, who ran to Yale's 15-yard line, a net gain of 32 yards. A Princeton pass on fourth down was knocked down behind the goal line and the Elis took the ball on the 15-yard line.

McLennan ran 17 yards and with Beane made a first down in the center of the field. Beane ran 13 yards on the next play straight through the center of the line. Beane made another first down on Princeton's 26-yard line.

A five-yard penalty for excessive time out gave Yale a first down on Princeton's 13-yard line and Hickok three plays later caught a pass from Taylor over the goal line and the score was Yale, 13; Princetn, 0, when Austen's kick failed for the extra point.

There was no further scoring.

Racing Entries

At Bowie

First race, $1300, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, six furlongs:

Cupboard ... 116
Brown Trap ... 116
Flaming ... 116
Star Fence ... 116
Royal Light ... 116
Chee Chee ... 116
Luzzaso ... 116
Skooty Pooly ... 116
Old Man Sunshine ... 116
Indian Chief ... 116
Scot Free ... 116
aSwarm ... 116
Wedunit ... 116
Tricky Colonel ... 116
Zahn ... 116
Dunsany ... 116
Frumper ... 116
King's Crier ... 116
Bolten ... 116
aArgonaut ... 116

aR. L. Gerry-Marshall Field entry.

Second race, $1400, the Combat, 2-year-olds, six furlongs:

Titus ... 112
Objibwa ... 105
Sydney ... 120
aCapt. Hook ... 108
Snow Flake ... 109
Hacky H. ... 114
Destiny Bay ... 102
aMad Hattie ... 109
Plucky Play ... 110
Skirl ... 112
Top Kick ... 105
Port Sur ... 105

aSage Stable entry.

Third race, $1500, W. P. Burch Memorial Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Dowagiac ... 115
Water Lad ... 104
Clean Play ... 104
Martinique ... 113
Princess Tina ... 110
aDonnay ... 116
Misstep ... 126
Silverdale ... 108
Pete's Wrack ... 118
Eskimo ... 109
Sandy ... 116
aMowlee ... 117
Victorian ... 125
Gun Royal ... 109
Baron King ... 104
Sun Friar ... 105
Balko ... 118
Crystal Domino ... 114

aRancocas Stable entry.

Fourth race, $10,000 added, Prince George handicap, 3-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

bCoin Collector ... 107
cAfrican ... 109
Karl Eitel ... 124
bSun Broom ... 103
cAnnapolis ... 104
Grey Coat ... 118
bBeau Wrack ... 104
Inception ... 108
Sandyford ... 103
Pistus ... 105
aPeggy's Pride ... 96
cDr. Freeland ... 117
Searcher ... 110
Nellie Custis ... 105
Donnay ... 116
Sun Hatter ... 104
aGlen Wild ... 126

aJ. F. Adams entry; bSagamore Stable entry; cW. J. Salmon and R. T. Wilson Jr. entry.

Fifth race, $1800, the Shenandoah, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Islam ... 103
aBobashela ... 106
Upset Lad ... 108
aPrincess Tina ... 102
Clear Sky ... 106
Misstep ... 118
Buddy Bauer ... 108
Strolling Player ... 105
aEaster Stockings ... 107
Sun Beau ... 117

aAudley Farm entry.

Sixth race, $1300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Genial Host ... 117
Clear Sky ... 122
The Freshman ... 113
John B. ... 114
Light View ... 113
Golden Arrow ... 111
Sour Mash ... 113
Judge Bartlett ... 11[illegible]
Princely Attention ... 115
Fire Brigade ... 111
Mole Hill ... 108
Fair Beth ... 110
Vandal ... 115
Aucilia ... 112

Seventh race, $1300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:

Blue Flag ... 115
Festie ... 113
Nat Evans ... 112
Mysterious ... 109
Herb Ashby ... 112
Sans Terre ... 112
Corposant ... 112
*Shasta Sally ... 107
Volante ... 112
Sonny Golden ... 112
Comic Artist ... 112
*Intrepid ... 110
*Eon ... 107
*Mainsheet ... 100
Toanna ... 112
Reform ... 112
Resourceful ... 109
*Celeritas ... 103
*Roi Confidence ... 107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

At Idle Hour Farm

First race—$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, five furlongs:

Pennant Call ... 110
James M. ... 112
*Mea Price ... 102
*Syrell ... 102
Dusky Maiden ... 112
Count Down ... 107
Night Cry ... 112
*Joe McCord ... 105
Miss Peggy ... 102
*Gibby's Choice ... 110
Easter Boy ... 115
*Sunstroke ... 110

Second race—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, futurity course:

*Goodman ... 102
Lucky Xenora ... 109
Noreaster ... 118
*Dr. Fred ... 113
*Chesterbrook ... 108
*Lady Witt ... 101
Lee Cooper ... 112
*Kentucky Ace ... 113
Little Battle ... 112
Gideon ... 118
Linda Archer ... 104
Pomegranate ... 113

Third race—$1000, 2-year-olds, five furlongs:

*Monnie ... 107
*Humming Bird ... 110
Rose O'Neill ... 107
Georgine K. ... 107
*Coby ... 110
*My Carolyne ... 104
Bye O' Baby ... 109
*Eager Polly ... 107
Valdosta ... 110
Pike's Peak ... 112
*Perjury ... 110
Photo's Star ... 112

Fourth race—$1000, 3-year-olds and up, allowances, one mile and 70 yards:

Devon ... 110
Whiskery ... 106
Hedemora ... 103
Flattery ... 107
Chatter Black ... 98
Sandy Shore ... 99
Nick Cullop ... 106

Fifth race—$5000 guaranteed, The Orphanage Stakes, 2-year-olds, futurity course:

aFiddler ... 122
Dark Entry ... 122
Godl Step ... 122
Uncle Luther ... 122
Overboard ... 122
Dick O'Hara ... 122
Manta ... 119
aLady Fingers ... 119
Tishybo ... 119
Bittersweet ... 119
Katy McCook ... 119

aGallaher and Coombs entry.

Sixth race—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

*Double O ... 108
Daddy Nelson ... 108
Draha ... 107
Arline Connor ... 107
*Princess Donna ... 104
Juel Jean ... 114
Florida Gold ... 115
Blewaway ... 107
Athens ... 108
Myth ... 112
*Donn Bon ... 105
*Forbish ... 103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track slow.

Racing Workouts

At Bowie

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Fair Thorn ... :37h
Fair Bob ... :37h
John Age ... :37h
Westward ... :38b

ONE-HALF MILE.

Stupendous ... :50 3-5h
Morsan ... :50h
Trappy ... :49h
Display ... :50h
Water Lad ... :50 2-5h
Wayfarer ... :50h

FIVE-EIGHTHS MILE.

Tester ... 1:03 2-5h
See Vesgold ... 1:02 2-5h
Sun Worship ... 1:01 3-5h
Susie Jane ... 1:05b
Winning Heart ... 1:01 3-5h
Sweet Verbena ... 1:02h
Zida ... 1:02 2-5h
Barber ... 1:03 2-5h
Jack Campbell ... 1:01 3-5h

THREE-FOURTHS MILE.

Opperman ... 1:18h
Not Guilty ... 1:16h
Sun Friar ... 1:16h
Sagefire ... 1:14 3-5h
Sun Craig ... 1:15h
Pious ... 1:15h
John B. ... 1:20 2-5h
Ebuford ... 1:20 2-5h
Zublena ... 1:16h
Snowflake ... 1:20b
Frumper ... 1:15 2-5h
Mulatto ... 1:20b
Blue Darter ... 1:17 2-5h
Single Star ... 1:15 2-5h
Traverence ... 1:20b
Sweet Sentiment ... 1:15h
Rose Erin ... 1:22b
Zahn ... 1:15 1-5h
Friar Cliff ... 1:17h
Fair Class ... 1:23b
Stephanus ... 1:15 2-5h
Skirt ... 1:15 2-5h
Pledge ... 1:17h

ONE MILE.

Companion ... 1:45h
Goldstar ... 1:53b
Gaffsman ... 1:49b
Nettie Stone ... 1:42 3-5h
Chatover ... 1:48 2-5h
Estellie Marie ... 1:48 3-5b
Intrepid ... 1:45 2-5h
Esteem ... 1:46 3-5h
Milady ... 1:44 3-5h
Rhyme and Reason ... 1:46h
Shakespeare ... 1:42 4-5h
Ned O ... 1:50b
Donnay ... 1:42h
Fire Rock ... 1:52b
Lativich ... 1:48 2-5b
Badger Face ... 1:43 2-5h
Croyden ... 1:44 2-5h
Sun Edwin ... 1:43b
Last Charge ... 1:45h

MILE AND ONE-EIGHTH.

Dr. Freeland ... 1:58b
Inception ... 1:59b

NOTES.

Jack Campbell and Winning Heart went handily.

Sweet Sentiment and Sun Craig went well together.

Sun Edwin was breezily at the finish.

TYPO ATHLETIC BODY TO MEET TOMORROW

The annual meeting of the Typo Athletic Association will be held at headquarters, 3745 West Pine boulevard, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Officials will be elected and other business transacted. A manager for the baseball team in 1930 will be selected.

Racing Selections

At Bowie

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Frumper, Old Man Sunshine, Zahn.
2—Skirl, Sydney, Hacky H.
3—Donnay, Misstep, Balko.
4—Karl Eitel, Glen Wild, Nellie Custis.
5—SUN BEAU, Misstep, Buddy Bauer.
6—Clear Sky, Genial Host, John B.
7—Intrepid, Nat Evans, Reform.

By TRACKMAN.

1—CUPBOARD, Dunsany, Brown Trap.
2—Mad Hattie, Snowflake, Sydney.
3—Balko, Donnay, Misstep.
4—Karl Eitel, Glenwild, Dr. Freeland.
5—Sun Beau, Misstep, Easter Stockings.
6—Clear Sky, Princely Attention, Vandal.
7—Intrepid, Toanna, Sans Terre.

At Idle Hour

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

1—Sunstroke, Dusky Maiden, James M.
2—Lee Cooper, Noreaster, Lucky Xenora.
3—Humming Bird, Perjury, Bye O' Baby.
4—Whiskery, Chatter Black, Devon.
5—UNCLE LUTHER, Overboard, Gold Step.
6—Double O, Princess Donna, Florida Gold.

By TRACKMAN.

1—Sun Stroke, Dusky Maiden, Gibby's Choice.
2—Lucky Xenora, Lee Cooper, Kentucky Ace.
3—HUMMING BIRD, Eager Polly, Pike's Peak.
4—Flattery, Whiskery, Nick Cullop.
5—Dick O'Hara, Overboard, Uncle Luther.
6—Myth, Double O, Florida Gold.

Omaha Fighter Wins.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Nov. 16. — Erwin Bige, Omaha welterweight, beat Joe Schlocker, veteran Los Angeles, in a bruising 10-round bout here last night. Bige knocked Schlocker down three times in the fourth round, twice for eight and the third time for seven.

NEW YORK MEETS MISSOURI TIGERS IN INTERSECTIONAL GAME

Continued from Page 9, Col. 4.

souri's 30-yard line, where the Tigers held for three downs. A pass, Follett to Nemecek, was complete to give New York the ball on the 18-yard line. Follet and Roland made it a first down on the eight-yard line. Follet tried the line four times for only three yards and Johanningmeier punted out to the 35-yard line for Missouri, Follet returning 12 yards.

Again New York was unable to gain on straight football, but a pass, Follet to Nemecek, placed the ball on the eight-yard line. The Missouri line, however, was equal to the occasion and failed to budge an inch. Johanningmeir punted to New York's 44-yard line. Grant kicked right back to the Tigers' 17-yard line.

A pass, Follet to Nemecek, was again complete and New York was knocking at the goal line from the 23-yard line. Using Follet as a battering ram, the Violets took the ball to the 12-yard line for a first down as the third period ended.

FOURTH PERIOD.

For the third time the Missouri line turned back the New York offense within its 10-yard zone, taking the ball on its eight-yard line.

A punt, and New York started another drive from its 40-yard line. Grant was called back to pass and it was complete to Follet on the 26-yard line. A short pass over the line was complete but it gained only four yards. Follet's punt went out of bounds at the 15-yard line.

Behind beautiful interference, Follet returned Campbell's punt 29 yards from New York's 35-yard line. But again Missouri held and Follet's punt went over the goal line. Waldorf's pass was intercepted by L. Grant on the 15-yard line and the New York player dashed across for New York's second touchdown. Follet kicked the goal for the extra point. Score: New York 14, Missouri 0.

Dills took the kick-off behind the goal line and, teaming with Derry, he alternated between end runs, passes and off tackle slashes to carry the ball to New York's 25-yard line before Capt. Grant stepped in to stop the Tiger march. Grant's kick was short and Missouri again sought to score from New York's 41-yard line by the way of the air as the game ended.

McKendree Wins Over Normal, 19-0

LEBANON, Ill., Nov. 16.—The sensational ball-carrying of "Gallapin" Sparlin, who ran up two touchdowns and made possible another, helped the McKendree College Bearcats parade to their twelfth consecutive home victory last night on Hype's Field at the expense of Illinois Normal before a crowd of 3000. The score was McKendree 19, Normal 0.

In the second period Sparlin took a pass from Shadowen, carried the ball 30 yards and was downed on the 10-yard line, from which Capt. Cornwell scored the first marker. In the remaining periods Sparlin ran wild, making runs up to 30 yards, and gaining 150 yards from scrimmage. Sparlin's work was made easier through the perfect interference of Capt. Cornwell, Shadowen and Saunders.

The McKendree line, with Hubbell and Kurrus starring, held the visitors to 75 yards gained from scrimmage for five first downs, whereas the local back field piled up 300 yards for 12 first downs.

Lineup and summary:

McKendree.	Pos.	Normal.
Bruck	L.E.	White
Evers	L.T.	Bryan (C)
Hortin	L.G.	Stiegel
Pitchford	C.	Haebeck
Kurrus	R.G.	Moore
Hubbell	R.T.	Burkhead
Racser	R.E.	Seibert
Shadowen	Q.B.	Hill
Saunders	R.H.B.	Rowe
Sparlin	L.H.B.	Harriss
Cornwell (C)	F.B.	Brumett

Substitutions: McKendree, Church for Cornwell; Tucker for Kurrus; Hertenstein for Hortin; Novatny for Saunders; Rullran for Evers. Normal—A. Hill for Seibert; Kingrey for Rowe; McFadden for Harriss; Rowe for Brumett; Seibert for Hills.

Scoring touchdowns—Cornwell, Sparlin (2). Point from dropkick—Cornwell.

AMUSEMENTS

SHUBERT RIALTO LAST 2 TIMES 2:20—8:20
MORRIS GEST ANNOUNCES THE GREATEST OF MUSICAL REVUES
BALIEFF'S ALL NEW "CHAUVE SOURIS"
INTERNATIONAL SENSATION
Direct from Paris and New York
Matinee Today, 50c to $2.00
Tonight, $1.00 to $3.00
Branch Box Office, Ampico Hall

TONIGHT! AT 8 O'CLOCK
HISTORICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
Benefit of the Needy School Children's Clothing Fund
THE ARENA
Tickets on Sale at AEOLIAN CO., 1004 Olive St.
Admission, 50c and $1; Children Half Price. Box Seats, $1.50

AMUSEMENTS

Leading Theatre of St. Louis
American LAST TIME TODAY
MARKET AT SEVENTH
Starts at 5:30 Dinner Intermission 7:40 to 9—Final Curtain at 11.
Late Comers Seated Between Acts Only
STRANGE INTERLUDE Eugene O'Neill's Great 9-Act Play
Tickets 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.85. Good Seats Available.
Tomorrow Night and All Next Week Matinees Wed.—Sat.
SEATS NOW ON SALE
Original New York and Paris Cast
LEW LESLIE'S BLACKBIRDS
FASTEST-FUNNIEST-MOST TUNEFUL MUSICAL REVUE EVER PRESENTED
Nights, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3
Mats. Wed. and Sat., 50c, $1, $1.50 and $2

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
—On the Screen—
A Mighty ALL-TALKING Air Drama
Jack Holt Ralph Graves, Lila Lee in
FLIGHT
—On the Stage—
5—ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE—5

GARRICK Mutual Burlesque
Phone MAin 2451—We Hold Seats.
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NOW OPEN
HEITZENROEDER'S
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DINE AND DANCE
GEO. ERDMANN'S Orchestra
BOBBY ROLLINS—BLUES
NO COVER CHARGE

THE SYMPHONY CONCERTS
ARBOS Conducting
ODEON Tonight at 8:30
Soloist—ALFRED CORTOT—Pianist
Tomorrow (Sunday) Afternoon at 3:15
ARBOS POPULAR CONCERT
Soloist—BEATRICE GRIFFIN—Violinist
"Nutcracker" Suite; "Valse Triste"; "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso"; "Samson and Delilah"; Strauss Waltz, Etc.
Tickets 25, 50, 75 cents, Box Seats $1.50
All tickets Aeolian Co. (Sat.); Odeon (Sun.). Tel. JEfferson 8610

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TOGETHER!
—2nd BIG WEEK—
ST. LOUIS COULDN'T LET THEM GO—
See Them—Hear Them
MARY PICKFORD and DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"
A United Artists All-Talking Laughing Hit—
Shakespeare Wrote It—
We Have It—
You'll Love It—

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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You Bet It's Great!
George Bancroft
In All-Talking Melodrama
"THE MIGHTY"
A lawless, laughing Titan tamed by the soft lips of a country girl.
Esther Ralston, Ray Hatton, Warner Oland, Dot Revier
Now! He's Here!
"DISRAELI"
Master of Men! Charmer of Women!
He Held the Fate of an Empire in His Hands!
GEORGE ARLISS
In the Title Role of This Vitaphone All-Talking Romantic Hit!
AMBASSADOR NEXT WEEK "SWEETIE" JACK OAKIE NANCY CARROLL

50c Till 6 P. M. Children 25c All Times
Last 6 Days
Hurry—Don't Miss The King of Comedy
In His Screamingly Funny Talkie!
HAROLD LLOYD
In a Paramount Release
"Welcome Danger"
—NEXT—
Florenz Ziegfeld's
"Glorifying the American Girl"
With Great Cast—
Eddie Cantor, Rudy Vallee, Mary Eaton, Helen Morgan
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NANKING INN
SUNDAY DINNER $1.25
Merchant's Lunch 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. 55c & 85c
Evening Dinner 5 p. m. to 8 p. m. 85c & $1.00
ALSO A LA CARTE SERVICE
—We Cater to Bridge and Private Parties—
ASHTON SISTERS Entertaining Nightly
New Dance Program By PETE CORONA AND HIS ORCHESTRA OF Vagabond Rhythm Boys
12 Noon to 1:30—6 P. M. to 8 P. M.—10 P. M. Till Closing
No Cover Charge
NANKING INN
S. E. Cor., 2d Floor
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—ACROSS FROM LOEW'S STATE THEATER—

CRITERION 4TH BIG WEEK
BROADWAY NEAR OLIVE
Is America Headed for Destruction? Are We Drifting Back to Savagery?
SEE FLAMING
GRETA GARBO IN STREETS OF SORROW
—AND ASK YOURSELF!
THE ONLY SHOW OF ITS KIND IN THE WORLD
Should Innocence Be Masked by Ignorance
???????
!! POSITIVELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED !!

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Today
THE SHOW OF SHOWS! THE HIT OF HITS! WONDER OF WONDERS! A SMASHING SENSATION!!
DOORS OPEN 10 A. M. DAILY
WILLIAM FOX presents
SUNNY SIDE UP
with
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
Sharon Lynn Frank Richardson
El Brendel Marjorie White
On the Stage
LYNN COWAN Master of Ceremonies
Fanchon & Marco's 'JAZZ CINDERELLA'
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
Fox Movietone News
COME EARLY
ALL SINGING TALKING DANCING
EXTRA! Tonight SPECIAL DE LUXE MIDNIGHT SHOW at 11:30 P.M.
All Seats 75c
FOX THEATRE

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO. CIRCUIT OF THEATRES

GRANADA [illegible] — TED LEWIS IN HIS First All-Talking-Singing Picture "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY" WITH ANN PENNINGTON —ALSO— ALL-TALKING SHORT SUBJECTS!
SHENANDOAH 2212 S. Grand — CLARA BOW in her latest Talkie, "THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID," with James Hall—The "It" girl is in again!
Arsenal 3101 S. Grand — Two All-Talkies: TED LEWIS in "IS EVERYBODY HAPPY" with Ann Pennington, also "HANDCUFFED."
SHAW 3901 Shaw — An All-Talkie Sensation, "THE ISLE OF LOST SHIPS," with Noah Beery and Virginia Valli —FREE GIFTS.
MANCHESTER 4315 Manchester — WILLIAM HAINES in "Speedway"—His Latest Laff Riot.
Lafayette 1643 S. Jefferson — JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR MODERN MAIDENS."
Gravois 2631 S. Jeff. — INA CLAIRE (Mrs. John Gilbert) in "THE AWFUL TRUTH."
Columbia 5857 Southwest — Two All-Talkies and Gift Night! The Three Moore Brothers in "Side Street," and "Midnight Daddies."
Congress 4023 Olive — An "All-Talking" Spooky Hit — "THE UNHOLY NIGHT." A Picture You Must See!
Lindell 3511 N. Gr. — RICHARD DIX in his Latest All-Talking Laff Riot, "THE LOVE DOCTOR."
Grand-Florissant 1430 E. Grand — DOLORES COSTELLO in an All-Talkie—"HEARTS IN EXILE," also a Knockout Disney Cartoon!
Novelty Easton at Grand — An All-Talking Daring Hit—"THE LADY LIES"—With a Great Cast of Favorites!
Maffitt Vandeventer at St. Louis — Spooky—Thrilly — Chilly — "THE UNHOLY NIGHT," with a Splendid Cast!
HI POINTE 1001 McCausland — CLARA BOW in her Latest All-Talkie, "THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID," with James Hall.
MAPLEWOOD 7170 Manchester — Grant Withers in an All-Talkie—"IN THE HEADLINES," also "All-Talking" Short Subjects!
W. E. LYRIC Delmar at Euclid — Two All-Talkies, Clara Bow in "THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID" and Patsy Ruth Miller in "Whispering Winds."
Powhatan 3111 Sutton — WILLIAM HAINES in his Latest hit, "SPEEDWAY."
TIVOLI 6350 Delmar — Two All-Talkies: "MODERN MAIDENS," and INA CLAIRE in "THE AWFUL TRUTH."
PAGEANT 5851 Delmar — All-Talking: "CHARMING SINNERS," with William Powell, and an All-Star Cast in "THE FAR CALL."
MIKADO 5955 Easton — An "All-Talking" Daring Hit—"THE LADY LIES," Chas. Ruggles and Walter Huston.
AUBERT 4949 Easton — DOLORES COSTELLO in an All-Talkie: "HEARTS IN EXILE."
Washington Granite City, Ill. — The Greatest of All Stage Plays Brought to Our Living Screen "MADAME X," with Ruth Chatterton.

ASHLAND 3650 Newstead — All-Talking Program, "Charming Sinners." Also Comedy and News.
Bremen 20th & Bremen — "Smiling Guns" and Josephine Dunn in "Black Magic." Also Prize Nite.
Cinderella Cherokee & Iowa — A Talkie, "The Lady Lies," and "Laughing at Death." Vitaphone Acts.
Criterion Bdwy. & Olive — GRETA GARBO, never on the screen before, in a daring sex sin expose "STREETS OF SORROW." Fourth big week. None under 18 admitted. Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Embassy [illegible] Delmar — Lena Basquette in "Come Across." Richard Talmadge in "The Bachelor's Club."
EXCELLO [illegible] Salisbury — Buddy Rogers in "Red Lips" and "One Woman Idea." Also Prize Nite.
FAIRY 5610 Easton — Special Feature Picture Program, also Comedy and Other Subjects.
IRMA [illegible] Bartmer — Richard Dix in "The Wheel of Life," and Paul Page in "Protection." Also Comedy.
KING BEE 1719 N. Jefferson — Auction Nite. Also Phyllis Haver in "Office Scandal" and "My Man."
Kirkwood Kirkwood, Mo. — Belle Bennett and John Westwood in "Power of Silence." Also Comedy.
Marquette [illegible] Franklin — All-Talking, "Illusion," with Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll.
McNAIR 2100 Pestalozzi — ROLAND WEST in "ALIBI." Also Comedy and News.
MELBA Grand & Miami — All-Talking—Buddy Rogers in "[illegible]"; a Talking Comedy & Vitaphone Acts.
Michigan 7224 Michigan — A Talkie, "Fashions in Love" and "Making the Grade;" Vitaphone Acts.
MOGLER 9th & Bremen — "Smiling Guns" and Josephine Dunn in "Black Magic," also Prize Nite.
NEW SHENANDOAH [illegible] S. Bdwy. — All-Talking, "DANGEROUS WOMAN." Also short subjects.
O'FALLON THEATRE — 100% Talking, Richard Dix in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH."
OZARK Webster Groves — Two All-Talking Features: JACK OAKIE and RUTH CHATTERTON in "THE DUMMY" and LOIS MORAN in "WORDS AND MUSIC."
PALM 3010 N. Union — All-Talking, "BEHIND THAT CURTAIN." Also Talking Acts.
PAULINE [illegible] Easton — All-Talking ROLAND WEST in "ALIBI." First Show 6:00 P. M.
QUEENS THEATRE — 100% Talking, Richard Barthelmess in "THE DRAG."
RITZ Grand & Juniata — "THE UNHOLY NIGHT," with ERNEST TORRENCE, DOROTHY SEBASTIAN, ROLAND YOUNG & POLLY MORAN. All-Talking Dramatic Tale of Mystery and Thrills. Also GUS EDWARDS' Singing, Dancing and Talking Revue and All-Talking "OUR GANG" Comedy. First Show 5:45.
ROBIN THEATRE — "The Gamblers," All-Talking, with Lois Wilson and H. B. Warner, 2 Comedies.
Virginia 5117 Virginia — All-Talking, Maurice Chevalier, "Innocents of Paris." Also Comedy and [illegible].

TROOPS PREPARED FOR CLASHES IN MEXICAN ELECTION

Cavalry and Infantry Concentrated in Larger Cities —Nation to Elect President Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—Cavalry and infantry contingents were concentrated here and in the larger cities of Mexico today in anticipation of clashes between rival political factions in the presidential election tomorrow.

The troops were ordered to remain in their barracks ready for call, but refraining from any action which might be misconstrued as intimidating or influencing voters. Police and firemen will aid them in the event of disorders.

All saloons were ordered to close from noon today till Monday. Sale of liquor, meanwhile, was prohibited.

Political observers think it is almost certain that Pascual Ortiz Rubio, candidate of the National Revolutionary party, which the late Gen. Alvaro Obregon founded, will defeat Jose Vasconcelos, candidate of the Antire-electionist party.

Vasconcelos has considerable strength in the cities, particularly Mexico City and Tampico, but the Ortiz Rubio political machine is extensive.

In some sections, where the Indian population is large, inhabitants, some advices have said, are not aware that anyone is running against Ortiz Rubio, who is a former Ambassador to Brazil, and generally is taken to favor the type of government and the policies of former Presidents Calles and Obregon.

The Government considers itself able to cope with any emergency growing out of the voting, although Vasconcelos and his adherents said they would accept defeat as an indication of fraud.

Vasconcelos has gone to Sonora, long known as the hot-bed of Mexican revolution, to await the returns. Ortiz Rubio will remain in Mexico City. Results probably will not be known until early in December, since ballots must be mailed from the election districts for canvass by the Chamber of Deputies.

The election is to fill the unexpired term of Gen. Alvaro Obregon, former President, who was assassinated three weeks after he was elected to a second term in July of last year. Calles, President at the time, was instrumental in the naming of a civilian provisional President, Emilio Portes Gil, until such time as a successor could be named by the people. The newly elected President will assume office Feb. 5, for a term approximating four years.

The Anti-Re-electionist Party, which Vasconcelos represents, came into being in 1927, when reports were first heard that Obregon would be a candidate to succeed Calles, who he also had preceded in office. The party complained of "Obregon-Calles tyranny," and alleged those two had connived to obtain their perpetuation in office.

The Constitution was amended to permit Obregon's making the race, and he was elected, after the two opposing candidates were executed. After Obregon's assassination and the designation of Emilio Portes Gil as provisional President, dissenting leaders led the revolution of last March, in which a Government victory successfully disposed of much of the political opposition.

Calles and Almazan Abroad.

Calles and Gen. Juan Andreu Almazan, leading Field General for the Government in crushing the revolt, then went to Europe, and since professedly have abstained from active participation in Mexican affairs.

There have been numerous riots in the days preceding the election, the most sanguinary being that at Mexico City last Sunday, when 13 were wounded. The Vasconcelistas have charged repeatedly that the Government has shown favoritism for the candidacy of Pascual Ortiz Rubio. President Portes Gil has insisted that he is neutral.

NEW ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION HEAD

—International Photo

DR. MAX MASON,

FORMER president of the University of Chicago, who has been elected president of the Rockefeller Foundation, succeeding George E. Vincent.

REPORT SUGGESTS BETTER, CHEAPER GARBAGE SERVICE

Estimate Board Takes No Action, but Recommends Letting New 5-Year Disposal Contract.

A report indicating how poor service in the collection of householders' garbage may be eliminated and the collection cost reduced by $70,000 annually was considered by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment yesterday. The board recommended to the Board of Public Service immediate preparation of an ardinance for a new five-year contract for sale of garbage to hog feeders, as a means of disposal, on expiration of the current contract Feb. 19.

No action was taken on the collection improvement recommendations, which were made by Arthur C. Meyers, engineer in the Comptroller's office. City officials are awaiting the report on this subject of the Streets Committee of the Board of Aldermen, which, accompanied by Meyers and Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks, recently visited a number of cities to study garbage handling methods.

Short-term contracts for garbage disposal are costly and unsatisfactory, the Board of Estimate resolution said, and the city lacks funds to erect the large plants required for other means of disposal. There is insufficient time, the resolution added, to make a decision about other disposal methods before the present contract runs out.

What the City Pays Now.

The city now pays a contractor 74 cents a ton to haul garbage from a city dock at the foot of Chouteau avenue to Establishment Island to feed his hogs. This cost $50,185 in the last fiscal year. Collection, done by Street Department forces, chiefly with mule-drawn wagons, costs $4.50 a ton, or $309,819 last year. Thus the total cost in the year was $360,004.

Meyers, reporting to Comptroller Nolte, a member of the Board of Estimate, offered the conclusions about the St. Louis method of garbage collection that it compares with the poorest and most costly of those observed on the junket; that adoption of the motorized tractor and trailer method, as used in Indianapolis, at a cost of about $125,000 for equipment, would reduce the cost of collecting the city's approximately 70,000 tons of garbage annually by $1 a ton and that the present collection system is a great nuisance to the public.

Indianapolis has a splendid system that offers a model for St. Louis, Meyers said. It is able to haul garbage to a disposal plant for $3.01 a ton. A comparable cost here would be $2.50, he figured. St. Louis already owns $40,000 worth of idle tractor and trailer equipment.

The Chouteau avenue dock should be improved to facilitate unloading of garbage, Meyers declared. The city had encountered objections from Government engineers to its plan for accomplishing this, which the engineers thought would interfere with navigation, but Meyers related that a plan has been found which is acceptable to the Government.

Plan Submitted Last December.

A "comprehensive and well-worked-out plan of the tractor-trailer method of collection" was submitted to Director Brooks by the Bureau of Municipal Research last December, Meyers recalled. He asserted that the present disposal method is the only one the city can afford now because it requires no plant investment, creates no nuisance for residents, has a comparatively low cost and has been tested during the last five years.

If the city later should decide to dispose of garbage by incineration, Meyers went on, an investment of $750,000 to $1,000,000 would be required, for a plant of 600-ton capacity or three 200-ton plants, and the operating cost would be $2 to $3 a ton, or $140,000 to $210,000 a year. If rubbish was collected as well as garbage, to provide fuel to help burn the garbage, the incinerating cost would mount, Meyers reported, pointing to the city's unfortunate experience in past use of a small incinerating plant at the foot of Chouteau avenue.

However, he said, there would be an additional cost of $300,000 to $400,000 annually to collect rubbish, on the basis of 75,000 to 100,00 tons of rubbish a year.

Erection of three separate plants, to reduce hauls, would multiply objections from persons residing near the sites, Meyers said, though a single large plant might prove a greater nuisance. Rigid supervision would be required for rubbish collection and to see that the people drained and wrapped garbage. Incineration would result in additional expense for disposal of the ashes, but should not create odors except in the immediate vicinity of the plant. Meyers offered various objections to the alternate plan of garbage reduction for salvage and said it was not to be recommended for the city because of uncontrollable factors.

Heads Community Fund Unit.

Gale F. Johnston, division manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., has been selected chairman of the mercantile unit of the Community Fund campaign, it was announced today.

U. S. APPROVES JAN. 21 AS DATE FOR NAVAL PARLEY

Conference Will Open in London Then—American Delegation to Arrive Few Days in Advance.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. — The State Department has informed Great Britain that Jan. 21 will be acceptable to the United States for the opening of the London conference on naval arms limitation, disclosing for the first time the exact date on which the parley will convene.

This was done in response to requests from London, Tokio, Paris and Rome that the Washington Government indicate whether this date was suitable.

The American delegation plans to arrive in London three or four days before the conference begins. It will be preceded, however, by a large part of the American mission, including clerks, stenographers and staff members.

As yet there has been no indication of who the fifth member of the American commission will be. The leader of the delegation will be Secretary Stimson and its members, so far announced, Ambassador Dawes, and Senators Reed of Pennsylvania, a Republican, and Robinson of Arkansas, a Democrat.

Arthur Wilson Page, son of the late Walter Hines Page, former Ambassador to Great Britain, has been selected as Stimson's personal aid and, it is understood, to serve as Liason man between the delegation and the press.

Secretary Stimson is in Virginia on a hunting trip over the week-end. He took with him extensive reports of previous naval conferences for study in odd moments. Upon his return he will begin a series of conferences with Reed and Robinson.

CHICAGO CLEANERS TO REOPEN ON NONUNION BASIS

100 Plants Affected by Decision of Master Dyers' Association—Labor Building Competing Shop.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16. — Peace negotiations between the Master Cleaners' and Dyers' Association of Chicago and the Cleaners', Dyers' and Pressers' Union having failed, the former group announced yesterday that its 100 plants would reopen Monday with non-union help.

The Master Cleaners and Dyers locked out their employes Nov. 3 in answer to the announced plan of the union to open a $1,000,000 competing plant. The employers group demanded that Ben Abrams be ousted as head of the union. The union refused to consider an alternative proposal to abandon the new plant.

RAILROADS' I. C. C. VALUATION

Three Lines Listed as Being Worth $25,068,400.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today placed final valuation, as of June 30, 1918, on the following railroads:

Chicago & Western Indiana, owned and used, $24,550,000; owned but not used, $33,094,189. Belt Railway of Chicago, owned and used, $500,000; used but not owned, $18,404,173. Chicago, Peoria & Western, owned but not used, leased to the Belt Line, $18,400.

CIGARETTES DRIVE STIMSON'S GOAT TO TAKE REST CURE

William Hamilton Bones of Manila Finds Army Life Too Strenuous.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. — Too many cigarettes and too much city life have caused William Hamilton Bones, Filipino goat to be sent to a farm for a rest cure. The goat is owned jointly by Secretary of State Stimson and his military aid, Capt. Eugene A. Reigner. For two months, Wild William was with the Army, but now he crops the grass on the broad acres of Maj. Albert F. Drake, retired, at Ashton, Md.

Here's the tale as told in Quartermaster's stables No. 1, to which William was attached, though the personnel there could not be said to be equally attached to William.

"Too many people around, wanting to play with him. They got him into the habit of being hungry for cigarettes. He wanted em fresh from the package. He got so that at the first sniff of tobacco, he reared right upon his hind legs and let you know he aimed to eat the package right out of your pocket!"

William sailed across the Pacific last June to join the administration animal family, only to find himself barred at San Francisco. Later, however, he gained entry and made his way to Washington in August.

Swedish Society Anniversary.

The fortieth anniversary of its founding will be celebrated by members of the Swedish National Society at their building at 1157 South Kingshighway boulevard, tonight. Swedish dances will be included in the program which will be follwed by general dancing.

OFFICE BUILDINGS IN U. S. 11.55 PER CENT VACANT

Survey Shows That in 38 Cities 68 New Structures are Being Erected.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—American office buildings are 11.55 per cent vacant, officers of the National Associatio of Building Owners and Managers, said today, as a result of a survey. Normal vacancy is figured at 10 per cent.

The association considers these figures a reflection of the growth of American business, in view of the many new office buildings put up in the last few years. Sixty-eight new buildings, with a total floor space of 13,680,262 square feet, are being constructed in the 38 larger cities covered by the survey.

"This should serve as a danger signal," the report concludes, "to capitalists, investment bankers and others who put their money in new office building construction. It should serve to warn them that every new project must be studied with meticulous care. No building should now be built unless there is an actual need for office space in the city where the building is proposed."

MISSING DEPUTY SHERIFF SAFE

Officer With Woman Prisoner Reaches Rome, Ga.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, Ga., Nov. 16.—Deputy Sheriff O. B. Jarman arrived here last night from Northern Indiana with Elizabeth Brooks, alias "Honey" Sullivan, who with two man companions is wanted here for a $12,000 payroll robbery.

The officer expressed astonishment at Chicago reports that it was feared he had been waylaid and slain by the woman's companions. He attributed his slow return here to an automobile journey and the fact that he had detoured at several points to investigate the whereabouts of the two men.

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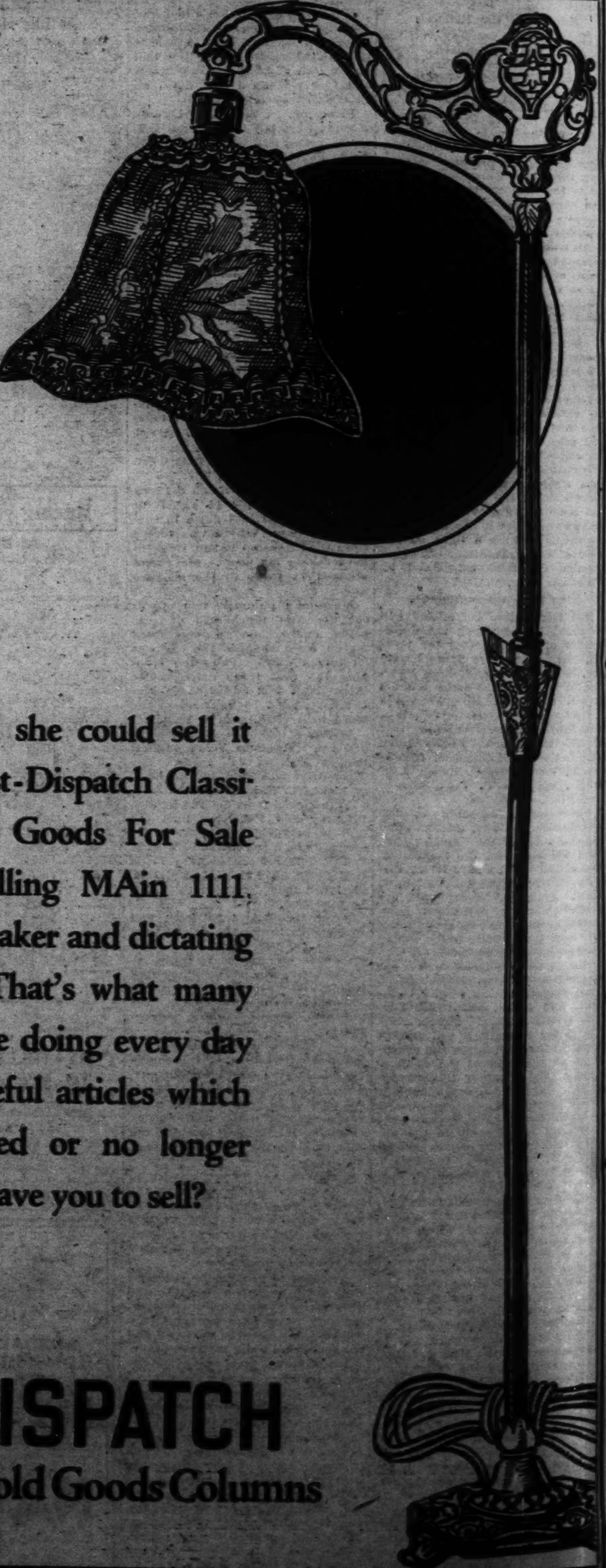

The Good Wife Had Her Heart Set on Getting That Attractive Lamp ... But—

What would she do with the old one?

Why, of course, she could sell it through the Post-Dispatch Classified Household Goods For Sale columns, by calling MAin 1111, asking for an adtaker and dictating a for sale ad. That's what many other persons are doing every day to dispose of useful articles which may be displaced or no longer needed. What have you to sell?

POST-DISPATCH
Classified Household Goods Columns

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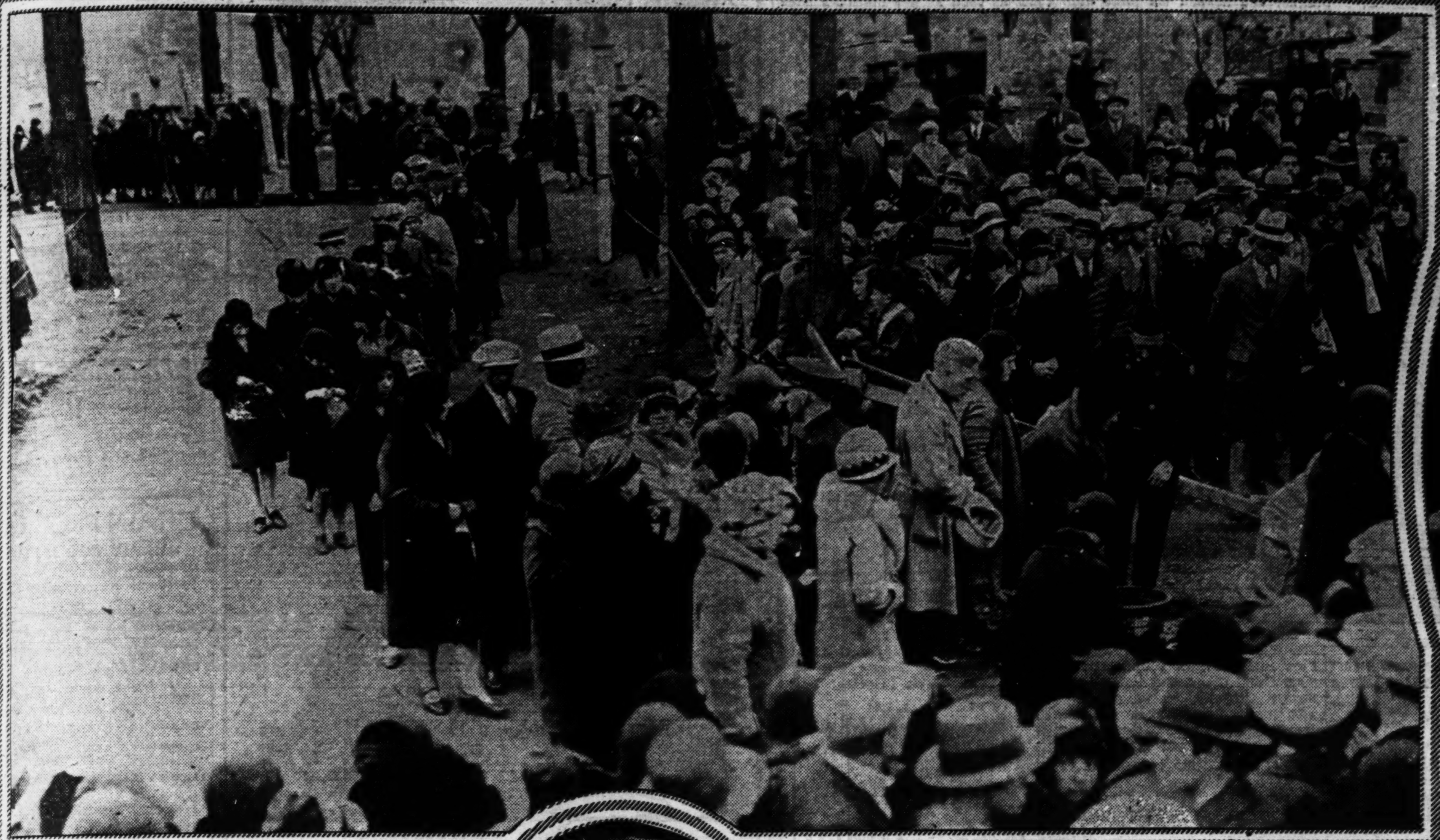
Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and
Women's Features

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

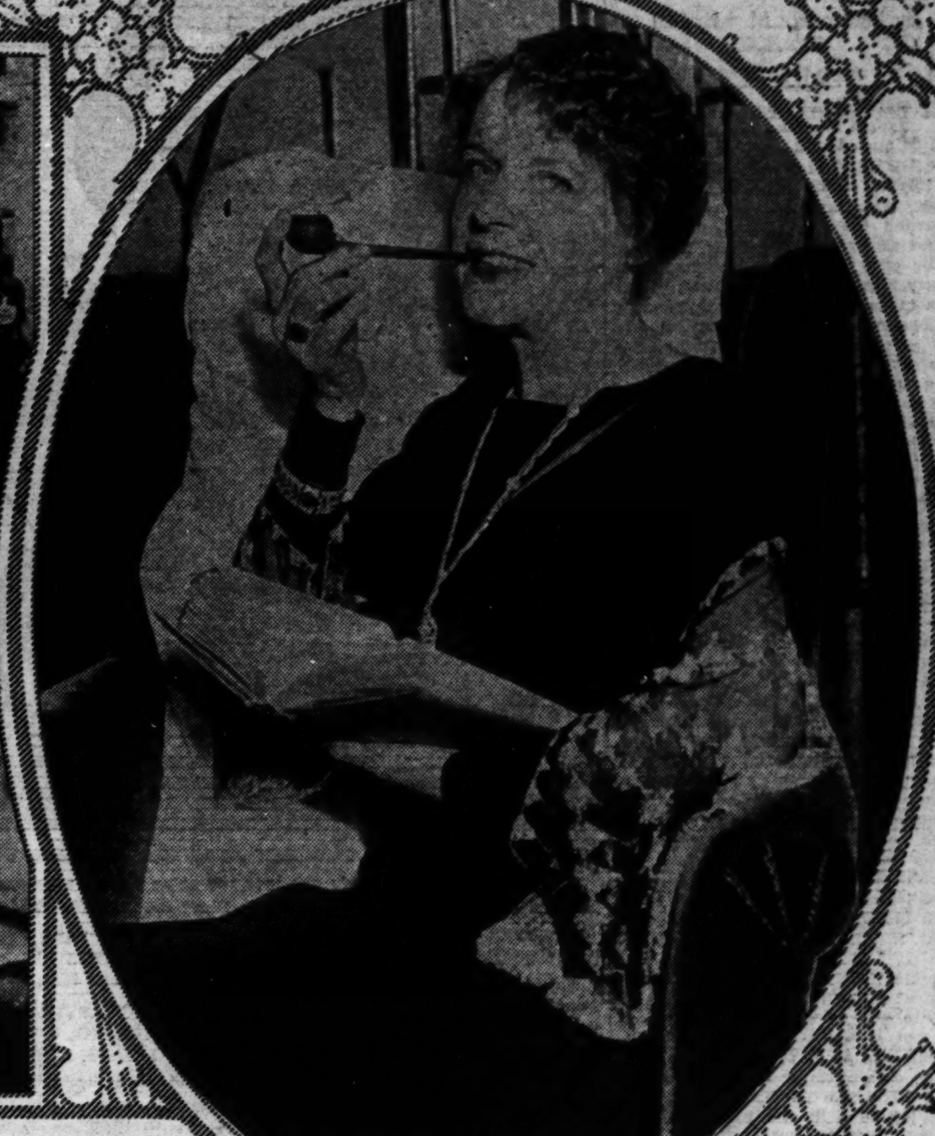
Popular Comics
News Photographs

A LINE OF THE DEVOUT TWO MILES LONG



Scene in cemetery in Malden, Mass., where as many as 100,000 persons have entered in a day —brought thither by reported cures of afflicted persons who touched the tomb of priest buried there some 65 years ago. At one time the line of visitors was two miles long.

—Associated Press photo.



THE BRIER INVADES MILADY'S BOUDOIR

Mrs. Frank C. Henderson, prominent in New York social circles, with pipe and book in her home.

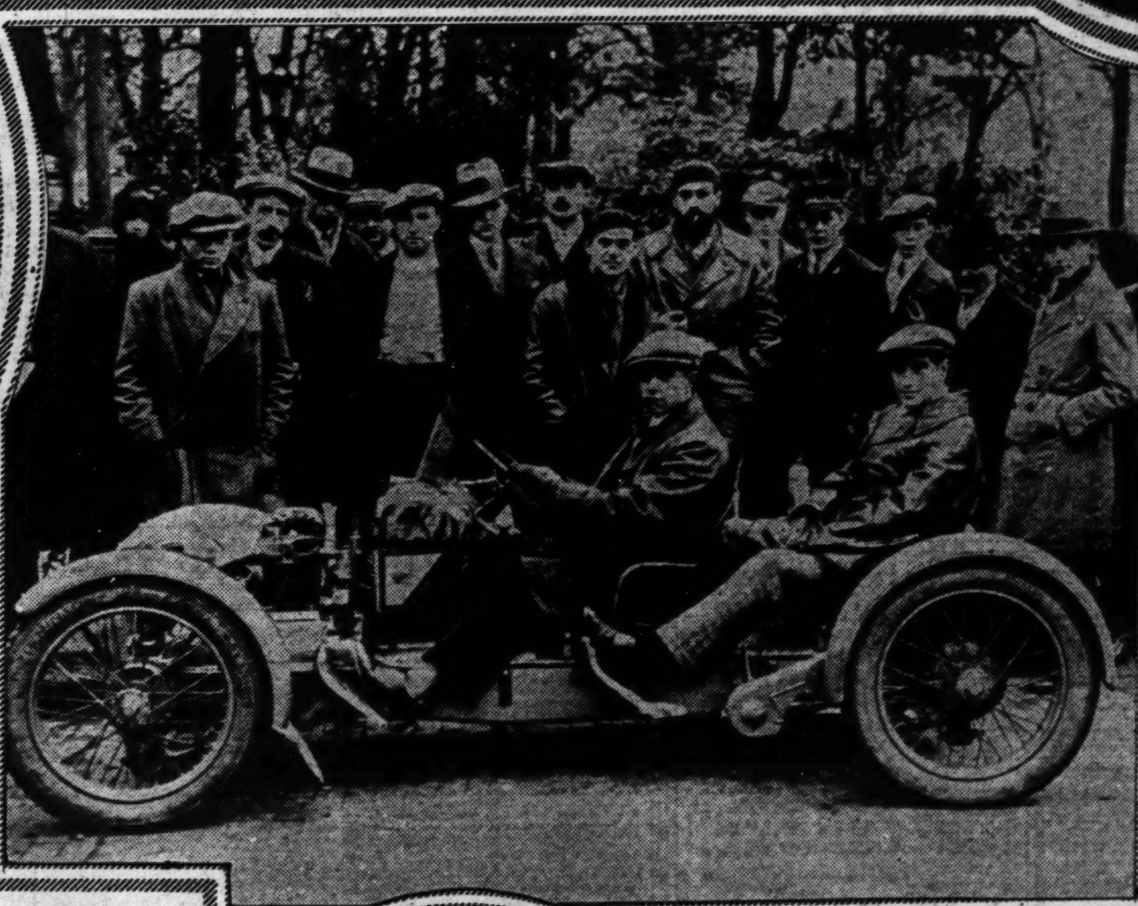
—International photo.

WILL BE HOSTESS AT BRITISH EMBASSY

Lady Lindsay, the former Elizabeth Sherman Hoyt, daughter of Colgate Hoyt, New York business man; is wife of Sir Ronald Lindsay (shown in picture above) who has been named to succeed Sir Esme Howard as British diplomatic representative in Washington.

—Underwood & Underwood.

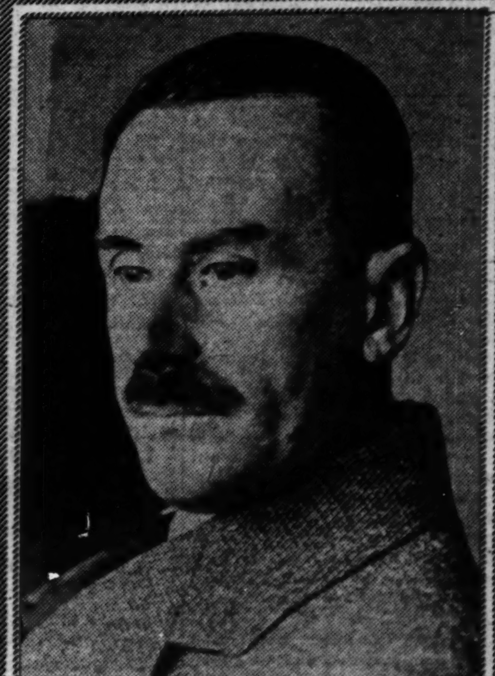
NEW RUNABOUT OF FRENCH DESIGN



Small cycle car, with single cylinder 5-horsepower engine, which is now being sold in Paris at modest price.

—P. & A. photo.

NOBEL PRIZE-WINNER



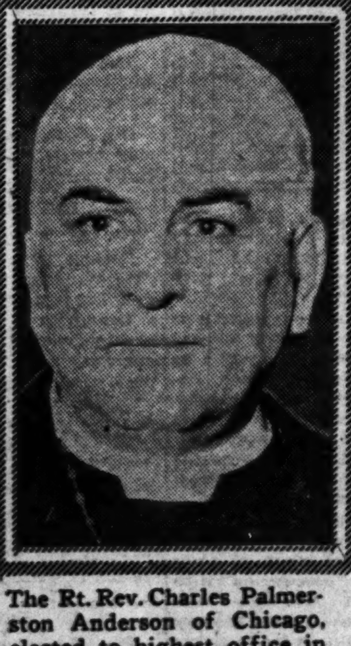
Thomas Mann, German novelist, who gets award in literature this year. His latest book is called "The Magic Mountain."

—International photo.

OPHTHALMOLOGISTS IN ST. LOUIS

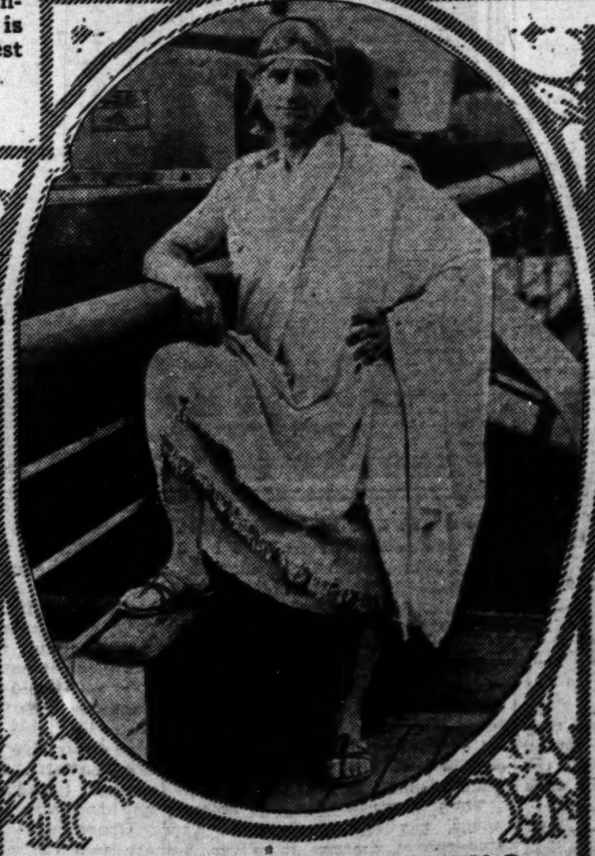
Left to right, Dr. Paul B. Mossman, in charge of trachoma prevention work, United States Public Health Service; Dr. Daniel M. Velez, University of Mexico; Dr. Ida A. Bengston, bacteriologist at research laboratory, Rolla, Mo., and Dr. B. Franklin Royer of New York.

NEW PRESIDING BISHOP



The Rt. Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson of Chicago, elected to highest office in the American Episcopal Church by the House of Bishops meeting in Washington.

—International photo



PERSISTS IN URGING DRESS REFORM FOR MEN

Isadora Duncan's brother, Raymond, who has been wearing a garb like this for many years and traveling around the world urging Greek ideals, is now in the United States for a series of lectures.

—P. & A. photo.

MUSSOLINI REVIEWING SCHOOL CHILDREN

The Italian Dictator, among other things, has laid down regulations for the teaching of the young, and here he is seen looking over the pupils in a school near Rome.

—International photo.

THE WAY OF A WOMAN

By Marguerite M. Marshall.

JEALOUSLY.

"JEALOUSY in an extreme form was the motive for this murder," according to the reported utterance of the District Attorney prosecuting Earle F. Peacox, who stunned, strangled and burned his wife, Dorothy, on the first anniversary of their wedding. The case is a reminder that jealousy is by no means limited to the Latin races, although traditionally a besetting failing of theirs. Plenty of good Nordic murders are inspired by the green-eyed monster. An innumerably greater number of might-have-been happy marriages are done to death spiritually if not literally, by "jealousy cruel as the grave."

It seems to us that nothing more false was ever said than that "jealousy is a proof of love." "Jealousy is a proof of self-love." It is so simple; if you really love some one better than yourself, more than anything else you want him or her to be happy—happy with you, if it can be so; happy without you, if so it must be—but HAPPY! Therefore, you cannot be jealous in the sense of grudging your lover's new love, making his or her life miserable by scenes, suspicions, demands. Perfect love caseth out fear—that is to say, distrust. If you love, you don't imagine unfaith. When you know that you are loved no longer, you may be utterly unhappy but you don't clutch, you don't hate, you don't torture. Not if you love some one else better than you love yourself.

* * *

JEALOUSY is, then, in the highest sense never justified. Often, in the divorce court sense, it is not justified—not at the beginning, anyway. The jealous person may create his or her unhappiness out of whole cloth; reading false implications in the most innocent words, glances, acts.

Watching the morbid mental functioning of the super-suspicious husband or wife, an observer often wonders if jealousy should even be dignified with the name of emotion—if it is not simply a pathological perversity.

There's a lesson for all jealous married folk in "Atmosphere of Love," Andre Maurois' brilliantly analytic new novel. Twice over in this small volume the superb biographer of the poet Shelley shows how unrestrained, unreasoning jealousy can wreck the happiest union.

Philippe, the hero of Maurois, loves and is loved by the superficial but charming Odile. They are hardly married when there begins his all-absorbing jealousy of her friends, her interests, her simple daily pursuits during his absence. He himself, long after, is honest enough in his analysis of the causes of his jealousy.

"First," he says, "there was my great love for Odile and the natural desire that I had to keep for myself every particle of the precious fabric of Odile's life; her words, her smiles, her looks. But this desire could not have been the chief cause, for when I had Odile all to myself she complained that I seemed much more absorbed in my books and thoughts than in her. It was only when she was free to be with others that I clamored to have her to myself. This desire was rooted more in vanity than in anything else."

So he catechizes, nags — and she deceives him, regrettably but naturally enough. For a long time there is no harm in her fibs or her friendships. But, in the end—well, it seemed to one woman reader that, by this tragic yet utterly tiresome jealousy, the husband invited the catastrophe he dreaded.

* * *

TO DRIVE the lesson home, and to prove, perhaps, that jealousy is as feminine as it is masculine, Maurois shows Philippe's second wife enduring the agony which he endured in his first union, because of the same sort of exacting, bitter and at first groundless suspicion. She, too, has her moment of honest self-analysis:

"Did he not lie in order to reassure me?" she asks herself. "And, moreover, had I made it easy for him to be frank? Sometimes I wanted him to be happy and I promised myself that I would not upset him, but oftener I tormented him with questions and reproaches. I was bitter, insistent, hateful. He was always patient with me in his answers. I said to myself that under similar circumstances he had been more forbearing with Odile than I was with him."

The one thing to the credit of this woman Isabelle, is that, though she feels jealousy, she refuses to inspire it. She discovers, in her dealings with the once jealous-ridden Philippe, that "by playing a certain mysterious and coquettish game I could bind my husband to me with a new strength . . . I decided not to play the game I might so easily have won. I did not want to do it. I wanted to love without stratagem, to fight my battle with breast unprotected. I believe I did right. It seems to me that love must be something greater than a merciless duel between lovers. It should be possible to admit one's love, and be loved despite the admission."

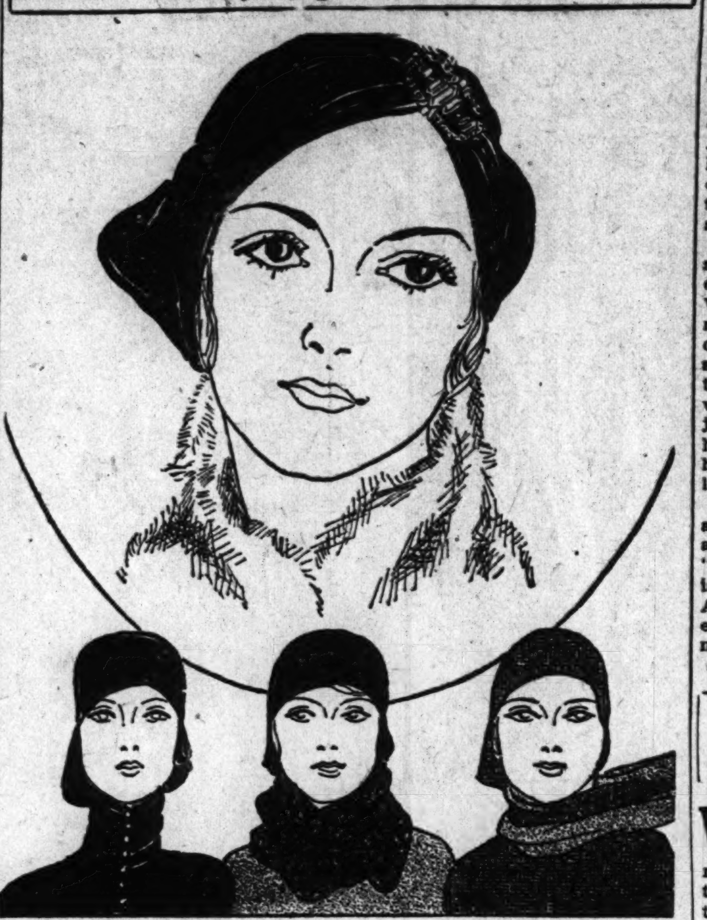
* * *

IT IS, of course, entirely possible. It is also entirely possible to be in love and in marriage without jealousy. As that other wise and witty man, who wrote, "The Art of Making a Perfect Husband," says, "He who truly loves another being places the happiness of that other before his own. Jealousy is a result of placing one's own happiness before that other being's. Love gives; jealousy withholds."

And in one paragraph, this successful husband sums up the case as we see it: "Jealousy is said to be of two kinds: Jealousy with cause and jealousy without cause, the first is the result of selfishness, the second is the result of selfishness and delusion—both are worthy of children and barbarians, but neither is worthy of civilized beings."

FOLLIES OF FASHION

By Marguerite Barnes



A YOUNG woman with a square face, or an older woman whose face has begun to sag, giving her face the same square appearance, must be very careful about the lines of the collars she chooses. The three figures in the lower part of the drawing illustrate, left to right, a high collar (worn by many older women and by younger ones who like rather extreme clothes), a fur coat collar worn high about the face, and a scarf worn in the same fashion. These are bad because they all accentuate the square angle of the cheek. For this type of face a collar should always be arranged to allow some of the neck to show, as illustrated by the large figure. A dark color near the face is not as becoming as a cloth or fur that is light and near in value to the skin tone.

WORD HUNT

In the English language there are FOURTEEN WORDS (each having just six letters) that begin with the letters B A N.

One of them is B A N A N A.

YOU supply the others.

2	B A N _ _ _	Bound or marked with a band. Also, united in a company or confederacy.
3	B A N _ _ _	An outlaw; brigand; lawless marauder.
4	B A N _ _ _	A dog kept tied or chained, either as a watchdog or because ferocious.
5	B A N _ _ _	Struck in such a way as to make a loud noise. Also, thrashed; drubbed.
6	B A N _ _ _	One that bangs. Also (slang) a big story; a whopper
7	B A N _ _ _	An ornament circlet, as of glass, gold or silver.
8	B A N _ _ _	To expel from one's country; exile; drive away.
9	B A N _ _ _	Having a bank or banks, as of oars or keys. Also, heaped or piled up; inclosed; confined.
10	B A N _ _ _	One engaged in banking.
11	B A N _ _ _	Forbidden; interdicted. Also, cursed; anathematized.
12	B A N _ _ _	A cloth bearing a device, suspended from a pole by a crossbar; any flag or standard
13	B A N _ _ _	A breed of domestic fowl. Also, (colloquial) diminutive; absurdly combative.
14	B A N _ _ _	Good-humored ridicule; pleasantry. Playful quizzing.

NOTE. Proper nouns, obsolete and archaic words, extremely unusual technical and scientific words, words that would offend good taste and those plurals of nouns and singular verbs that are formed by the addition of s or es, are purposely excluded from Word Hunts. ***Try to find the words yourself and then turn to the second page following of the Daily Magazine to see if your solution is correct.***

(Copyright, 1929, Alexander Lichtentag)

HEART'S HAVEN
by
Mildred Barbour

A thrilling story of a woman's fight for love and happiness. Begins next Monday in this section of the Post-Dispatch.

Suits for Winter Sports

SKIRT and jacket suits for winter golfing, hiking and other outdoor activities are replicas of charming French originals. A diagonal striped knitted fabric after Patou makes a cardigan and pleated skirt in which the stripes are used to form an interesting detail. This is worn with a jersey tuck-in blouse of the background color, and a beret to match the darker shade of the stripe.

Another cardigan type has a tuck-in sweater with deep V neck destined to be worn over a tailored blouse with roll collar and pert little bow tie.

Tweed skirts and suede jackets belted at the waistline are smart for golf, hockey, or other active sports.

White Sauce for Fish

Melt a lump of butter the size of an egg and blend in 1 tablespoon flour. Add 1 cup milk and boil until thick and creamy. Season with salt, cayenne, a little lemon juice and bottled capers chopped fine.

Daily Story FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Wind's Houses

"I SOMETIMES call myself November Wind when I'm living in my November house," the wind told the children.

"When I live in my upside-down, topsy-turvy, gloriously upset house in March I call myself March Wind. That, you know, is before I do my spring cleanin and before I settle dow nto a little spring quiet.

"Everyone's house is upset during spring cleaning. So is the old March Wind's.

"But I have come away here for a little quiet, too. I was tired of bustling about.

"I was weary of the rainy companions with whom I had been playing. So I came to my November house, which is so hidden away in the woods that only the Little Black Clock's magic is able to find it.

"Here the pine trees sing to me. They sing beautifully, too.

"Let us listen to them."

So John and Peggy listened to the pine trees singing, and they went to sleep—right there in the wind's November house.

It seemed strange, when they thought about it afterward. Of all the places to have taken a nap, the home of the wind seemed the most unlikely.

But the smell of the leaves and the singing of the pine trees would have put any one to sleep, and when they awoke they knew why the wind chose so quiet a sleeping place.

He needed rest before his adventures. He was off now, going in another direction, and blowing for all he was worth.

He was wearing his very oldest clothes, too.

"We won't follow him," the Little Black Clock said. "I have other plans!"

DON'T 'FOOL' THE LITTLE ONES

By Irma Morris.

MARTHA, the new maid, had taken a great fancy to Billy, the baby of the household. So, when she served the ice cream for dinner she heaped his plate high. Mother looked worried, but Billy looked jubilant, and mother decided she wouldn't risk a scene by telling him he couldn't have a man-size portion.

"Oh, look what Rover is doing," she quickly said, pointing to the dog at the other end of the room. While Billy was looking at Rover mother deftly took a huge spoonful of cream from his plate. She smiled with satisfaction, thinking that she had handled the situation very cleverly. But had Billy been just a tiny bit quicker he would have caught his mother and would have learned a very "profitable" lesson in deceit.

"No, I'm not going out," says another mother to her little girl after tucking her in for the night. "You go right to sleep. Mother is going to stay here all evening." A few hours later the baby awakens and calls her mother. The maid replies: "Your mother is out. Go to sleep." The next day this same mother is horrified when Marian, after assuring her that she won't leave the porch, slips away just as soon as her mother's back is turned.

It is very easy to fool the little ones. These trusting little souls will believe almost anything we tell them. They believe us when we tell them that malted milk is ice cream soda, that if they don't sit still on the car the conductor "will take them away," that their faces will grow that way if they cry, that the lumps in the oatmeal will make them grow, and so on. But will they not find us out sooner or later and cease to believe everything we tell them? And, furthermore, will they not profit by the example we have set them? How shocked we are when the children lie to us, but how glibly we deceive them! If we want to keep our youngsters' confidence and engender in them a sincere respect for truth we have to be very watchful to be absolutely honest in all our dealings with them.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Women of Germany Seek Third Empire

WOMEN'S hands will build up a third German empire unless perchance the plans of Germany's national women's committee for fighting the Versailles treaty should "gang agley."

The committee's recent call to a meeting on "the tribute plan of Paris and the responsibility of German womanhood" so packed the former Prussian House of Lords with nationalist women that an overflow meeting had to be hastily arranged in a neighboring hall.

Frau Beda Prilipp, presiding officer of the "ring of nationalist women," told the meeting that "now in this time of official terrorism, we German women must hold together."

"In spite of all terror and all opposition, nationalist Germans will build up a third empire of the Germans," prophesied Frau Katherine Hertwig, member of the Prussian diet, adding that "the voice of the German people must be heard" on the Dawes and Young plans.

President von Hindenburg's recent public condemnation of the German nationalists' effort to hear the people's voice through an anti-Young plan referendum was summarily dismissed by other speakers as "surely a misunderstanding."

Honey Apples

Cut two quarts of apples into small pieces. Heat together two cups honey, one cup vinegar and one teaspoon cinnamon. Cook the apples in the syrup, a few at a time, until they are transparent. When all the apples are cooked pour the remaining syrup over them.

Post - Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc.

Daylight weekday broadcasting at 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m., 12:40, 1:40 and 3:40 p. m. Market quotations and news bulletins of interest to the Middle-West. Prices supplied by Market News Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture and Principal Exchanges.

Saturday, November 16

1:00 P. M.—Yale vs. Princeton football game.
6:00-7:00 P. M.—First radio presentation of the Puccini operas.
7:30 P. M.—"Laundryland Lyrics."
8:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—The Eternal Question.
10:30 P. M.—Park Central Orchestra.

Frozen Tomato Salad

A decided novelty and delicacy for the elaborate luncheon. Peel and cut into fairly small pieces 2 cups of ripe tomatoes. Add 2 cloves, 2 peppercorns, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon celery salt, 1 sliced onion, a few grains of parsley and 2 tablespoons vinegar. Boil for 10 minutes, then press through a sieve. Freeze to a mush. Beat half cup cream until stiff and add to the pulp. Then complete freezing. Serve on crisp, thoroughly dried lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing.

TALES THAT TABLES TELL

By Alma Zaiss

WE are learning quickly these new secrets by which a bit of the modern may be suggested in rooms that are not modern throughout.

Through the department of draperies, lighting fixtures, objects of art, the vogue has led us, demonstrating with each step that modern designs, when harmonious in color, line and treatment with the art of another day, are quite compatible with conventional and antique furnishings.

Then into the realm of colored linens, gay china and glass and modernistic designs in silver we ventured. Now we are reveling in the latest development in this direction, which shows its hand in the border treatment of linen damask design.

A smart note is observed in these newer patterns wherein the cloth presents a major surface of white contrasting with a panel or another hue running down the center of the cloth. This panel in turn is designed in motifs of a contemporary nature which finds matching design in the borders of the napkins, while the border of the cloth is picked out with a block design contrasting subtly with the light surface and more definitely with the dark panel.

In newspaper reproduction it is most difficult to illustrate clearly the blended patterns of damask or any self-toned fabric which depends on high lights for its beauty. But the table illustrated should give a fair idea of this newest modern pattern which is versatile enough to adapt itself to almost any decorative scheme.

Charming features of the setting are two old crystal beaded candelabra which lose none of their dignity through association with the modern cloth. Nor has it been necessary to use ultra modern china and crystal in order to create perfect harmony.

As a guide in the average household where it is desired to blend the old with the new—the setting should be a fair answer to the question of whether or not one may use the modern linens with appointments that are not definitely so.

AMERICAN ANIMALS

by WRITTEN AND ILLUSTRATED DAVID NEWELL

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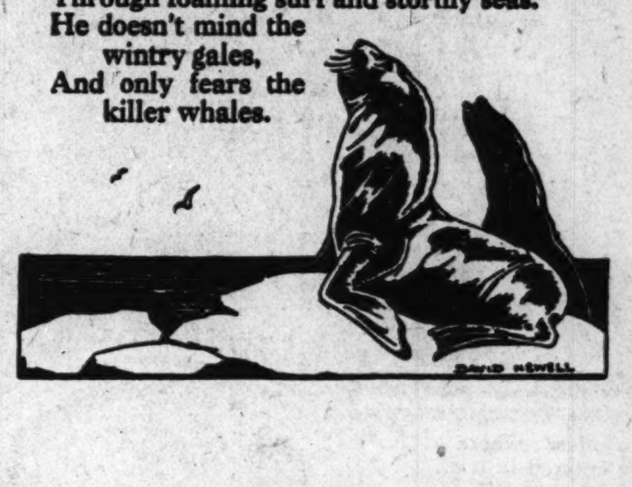
SEA LION

Sea lions live on barren shores;
They shake the rocks with savage roars.
And if you heard this frightful din,
You'd think their throats were made of tin.

The natives hunt them for their coats,
And use the skins to cover boats.
They eat the fat and use the flippers
To make new soles for boots and slippers!

This old bull climbs upon the boulders
To stretch his massive neck and shoulders;
He's fifteen hundred pounds in weight,
And twice as heavy as his mate.

He dives and swims with wondrous ease
Through foaming surf and stormy seas.
He doesn't mind the
wintry gales,
And only fears the
killer whales.



ON THE AIR TONIGHT

KSD is to carry the entire hour's broadcast of "Madame Butterfly," from 6 to 7 o'clock tonight. This will be the first of six monthly broadcasts in which operas of Puccini will be heard for the first time on the air.

Tonight's cast will include Mme. Frances Alda, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, in the title role; Merle Alcock, Metropolitan Opera contralto, as Suzuki; Pasquale Amato, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, in the baritone role of Sharpless, and Alfred O'Shea, tenor, of the Melba Opera Co. in Australia, as Pinkerton.

Genaro Papi, Metropolitan Opera conductor, will direct the orchestra. Deems Taylor, critic and composer of operas himself, will do the "operalogue."

It is announced that all the fine arias in "Madame Butterfly" will be sung tonight. It also is stated that the production has been rehearsed and prepared with as much care as any for the Metropolitan. The cast is the most distinguished that has taken part in an operatic broadcast.

Mme. Alda's voice is familiar to radio audiences. She was soloist in the Atwater Kent concert over KSD a couple of weeks ago. This is her twenty-second year as prima donna with the Metropolitan Opera.

Miss Alcock has sung for five years at the Metropolitan, and frequently in important broadcast concerts.

Pasquale Amato was leading baritone at the Metropolitan Opera for 16 years, and was said to possess the most beautiful baritone voice of the age. He sang the chief baritone roles in countless operas with Caruso, and was the first to sing the part of Sharpless in this country. He never before has broadcast. Amato was an intimate friend of Puccini.

Alfred O'Shea has just come to this country from Europe, where he is regarded as a really great tenor.

The St. Regis orchestra is to play dance music over KWK at 6 o'clock.

Guy Lombardo's orchestra will play over KMOX at 7 o'clock tonight.

A Babson broadcast over KMOX will begin at 7:15.

Bernice Taylor, soprano, and Fred Waldner, tenor, will sing "Do You Love Me?" from "Sunny," in a Laundryland Lyrics program to be broadcast at 7:30 over KSD, as follows:

Yours Sincerely, from "Spring Is Here" .... Rodgers
Bernice Taylor and Fred Waldner.
My Castle in Spain Is a Shack in the Lane .... Caesar
Orchestra.
Sweetheart, from "Maytime" .... Romberg
Bernice Taylor, soprano.
Oh, Gee, Oh Joy, from "Rosalie"— Gershwin
Orchestra.
Do Ya Love Me? from "Sunny" .... Kern
Bernice Taylor and Fred Waldner.
Can't You Hear Me Callin', Caroline?
Orchestra.
Someone to Watch Over Me
Fred Waldner, tenor.
Now I'm in Love
Orchestra.

The second "Silver Flute" program, in which old legends and gypsy stories will be dramatized, may be heard at 7:30 o'clock over KWK.

"Hallelujah," "Deep River," "Be Ready When De Great Day Come," and other well-known Negro spirituals, will be sung in the Dixie Echoes broadcast over KMOX at 7:30.

The program:

Gimmie Yo' Han'; Members, Don't Git Weary; Hallelujah; All My Troubles Will Soon Be Over; Ev'ry Time I Feel De Spirit; Deep River; So Glad I'm Born Again; Wasn't Dat a Mighty Day, and Be Ready When De Great Day Come.

A General Electric concert may be heard over KSD from 8 to 9 o'clock.

Another episode in the "Mr. and Mrs." series is to be broadcast over KMOX at 8 o'clock.

Dolores Cassinelli, soprano will be soloist on the Gillette program to be broadcast at 8:30 o'clock over KWK.

She will sing Friml's "L'Amour, Toujours l'Amour" and two Spanish songs.

The program follows:

Marche Militaire .... Schubert
The Swan .... Saint-Saens
Orchestra.
Jota .... de Falla
"L'Amour, Toujours l'Amour" .... Friml
Dolores Cassinelli, soprano.
Bolero, from "Spanish Dances"— Moszkowski
In the Village, from "Caucasian Sketches" .... Ippolitow-Iwanow
Orchestra.
Clavelitos .... Valverde
Dolores Cassinelli.
Excerpts from "The Merry Widow"— Lehar
Orchestra.

A symphonic paraphrase of "Ol' Man River" will be played by the full symphony orchestra under the direction of Dr. Henry Hadley, during tonight's Gulbransen hour over KMOX at 8:30.

Program details follow:

Overture to Secret of Suzanne..Wolf-Ferrari
Symphonic Paraphrase of Ol' Man River .... Kerns-Hadley
Quintette, from Die Meistersinger— Wagner
Land of My Own Romance .... Herbert
Festival at Bagdad, Scheherazade Suite— Rimsky-Korsakow

The Lucky Strike dance orchestra is to play at 9 o'clock over KSD.

The Chicago Civic Opera's presentation of Bellini's "Norma" will be broadcast, in part, from the opera stage over a wide network of stations, including KWK at 9 o'clock.

Rosa Raisa will be heard in the title role of "Norma." She will be supported by Charles Marshall as "Pollione," Norma's lover, and Chase Baromeo as "Oroveso," chief of the Druids. Coe Glade, as "Adalgisa", a priestess, Alice D'Hermanoy, as "Clotilde," a confidante of Norma, and Lodovico Oliviero, as "Flavius," a friend of Pollione, will complete the cast. Parts of the second and third acts of the opera will be heard in the broadcast.

The usual Paramount-Publix hour will be broadcast over KMOX at 9 o'clock.

A new series of broadcasts, entitled the "Eternal Question," will be heard for the first time over KSD at 10 o'clock tonight.

Amos 'n' Andy may be heard at 10 o'clock over KWK.

Commander Richard Byrd will hear the voice of his mother from the short wave broadcasting station of WGY on a special program at 10 o'clock tonight. Mrs. Byrd will speak from Richmond, Va. Gov. Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia, brother of the explorer, also will send greetings, as will Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce.

Dance music by the Park Central orchestra is scheduled at 10:30 over KSD.

The program follows:

Sweetheart, We Need Each Other, from "Rio Rita" .... Tierney
The Right Kind of Man .... Gilbert
Don't Ever Leave Me, from "Sweet Adeline" .... Kern
Ain't Misbehavin', from "Hot Chocolates" .... Razaf
Japanese Toyland, from "Harry Carroll's Revue" .... Klages
Telling the World We're in Love .... Whiting

Farmer's Wife Rests Three Hours a Day

IF day-by-day records of Kansas farm-women are typical, the American housewife may judge herself by this data gathered at the Kansas State Agricultural College.

Women on large farms have more leisure time than those on small farms.

Women in "modern" homes average 3.14 hours of leisure daily; in "semi-modern" homes, 2.92 hours and 2.3 hours in homes without modern improvements.

Women with children under years of age have more leisure than those whose children are older.

Women between 30 and 40 have more leisure than those between 20 and 30, or more than 40.

Farm women, if their homes include conveniences of the city, have as much leisure as their city sisters.

Those conclusions were reached from a survey of 50 Kansas farm women, who kept records of how their time was spent for a month.

A homemaker on a farm of acres had more leisure time, about eight hours a day, than any other woman included in the project. Another, a more average case, had 117 leisure hours during the month, including 58.3 hours spent outside the home.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

6:00—PUCCINI OPERA, "MADAME BUTTERFLY"—KSD, WEAF.
7:00—THE LYRIC CHALLENGERS — WEAF, KYW, WHO, WOW.
7:30—LAUNDRYLAND LYRICS—WEAF, KSD.
8:00—GENERAL ELECTRIC HOUR — KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOW, WDAF, KVOO, WMC, WHAS.
9:00—LUCKY STRIKE HOUR — KSD, WEAF, WGN, WDAF, WLS, WSM, KVOO.
10:00—THE ETERNAL QUESTION—WEAF, WOW, WWJ, WHO, WMC.
10:30—PARK CENTRAL ORCHESTRA—KSD, WEAF, WHO, WDAF, WOW, WKY.
11:00—VALLEE'S ORCHESTRA—WEAF.

* * *

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

6:00—ST. REGIS ORCHESTRA—KWK, WJZ.
7:00—CHICAGO CELEBRITIES—WJZ, KDKA, WJR, WREN.
7:30—THE SILVER FLUTE — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WJR, WLW, KYW, WREN.
8:00—THE CUB REPORTER — WJZ, KDKA, WREN.
8:15—BONNIE LADDIES—WJZ, KDKA, WREN, WJR.
8:30—GILLETTE PROGRAM — KWK, WHAM, KDKA, WJZ.
9:00—CHICAGO CIVIC OPERA—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WJR.
10:00—AMOS AND ANDY—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KYW, KOA, KSL, WDAF, WMAQ.
10:15—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ, KFAB, WBC.

* * *

Columbia Broadcasting System

6:30—HELEN RICHARDS, CONTRALTO—WABC, WMBC, WOWO, KOIL, WMAQ.
7:00—LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA — KMOX, WOWO, KOIL, WMAQ.
7:15—BABSON PERIOD—WABC, KMOX, KMBC, WOWO, WBBM.
7:30—DIXIE ECHOES—KMOX, WABC, KOIL.
8:00—"JOE AND VI"—KMOX, WABC, KMBC, WCCO, WBBM.
8:30—GULBRANSEN HOUR — KMOX, WABC, WOWO.
9:00—PARAMOUNT PUBLIX HOUR — KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KFBC.
10:00—LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA — WABC, WCCO.
10:30—PARAMOUNT ORCHESTRA — WABC, WOWO, KOIL.
11:00—HERMAN BERNIE'S ORCHESTRA—WABC.
11:30—MIDNIGHT MELODIES—WABC.

LOCAL STATIONS

KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., Meditation, Rev. Luke; Organ; 4 p. m., Travelogue; Organ; 7, All-Musical program; Music.

KMOX (1090kc)—6, Estle Rucker, pianist; 7, Guy Lombardo orchestra; 7:15, Babson Finance period; 7:30, Dixie Echoes; 8, Mr. and Mrs.; 8:30, Gulbransen program; 9, Paramount Publix hour; 10, Jacquinot Jules, organist; 10:10, Sports Resume; 10:20, Willie and Lillie; 10:30, Mounds Country Club orchestra; 11, Blue Steele's orchestra.

KWK (1350kc)—5, Musicians Club orchestra; 6, St. Regis orchestra; 6:30, Eskimo Pie program; 7, Tom Gerun's orchestra; 7:30, Silver Flute; 8, Carpenter's orchestra; 8:30, Gillette program; 9, Chicago Civic Opera; 10, Amos and Andy; 10:20, Weisert program; 10:30, Carpenter's orchestra; 11, Gerun orchestra; 11:30, Musicians Club orchestra.

WIL (1200kc)—5:15, Native Hawaiian; 5:30, Dinner hour musicians; 5:45, Bobby Stubbs, baritone; 6, Dinner hour musicians; 6:30, Bill Bailey's orchestra; 6:55, Sport news; 7, Variety serenade; 7:30, Native Hawaiian; 9, Ted and Buddy King; 9:30, Country Gentlemen of the Air; 10, Show Boat dance place; 10:30, Imperials; 10:45, Billy Lang; 11, Bill Bailey's orchestra; 11:30, Midnight Jubilee; 12:30, Bailey's orchestra.

Out-of-Town Stations

WLS (870kc)—6, Sports reel; 6:15, Happy Thought time; 6:30, Skellodians; 7:10, The Angelus; 7:30, National Laundry Owners program; 8, National Symphony orchestra; 9, Mantle program; 9:30, National Barn dance.

WENR (870kc)—5, The Air Juniors; 7:15, The Farmer's Farmer; 12:10, DX Air Vaudeville.

WMAQ (670kc)—6, Concert orchestra; 7, Dr. Pratt and Dr. Sherman; 7:25, Radio photologue; 8, CBS programs; 10, Amos and Andy; 10:15, Peacock chimes; 10:15, Northwest Tabernacle; 11:20, Studio orchestra.

WLW (700kc)—6, Gibson orchestra; 6:15, Tony's scrapbook; 7:30, Cliff Burns' orchestra; 7:30, Marvin Musicians; Historical highlights; 8:30, Gillette program; 9, Enna Jettick melodies; 10, Amos and Andy; 11, Orchestra.

WBBM (770kc)—8, College hour; 8:30, Musical comedy memories; 9, Publix Paramount hour; 12, Dance orchestras; 12:45, Studio program.

Family Washing

Everything carefully washed and dried—flat pieces ironed—wearing apparel fluffed dry 9c Lb. Less than 22 lbs. 10c per lb.

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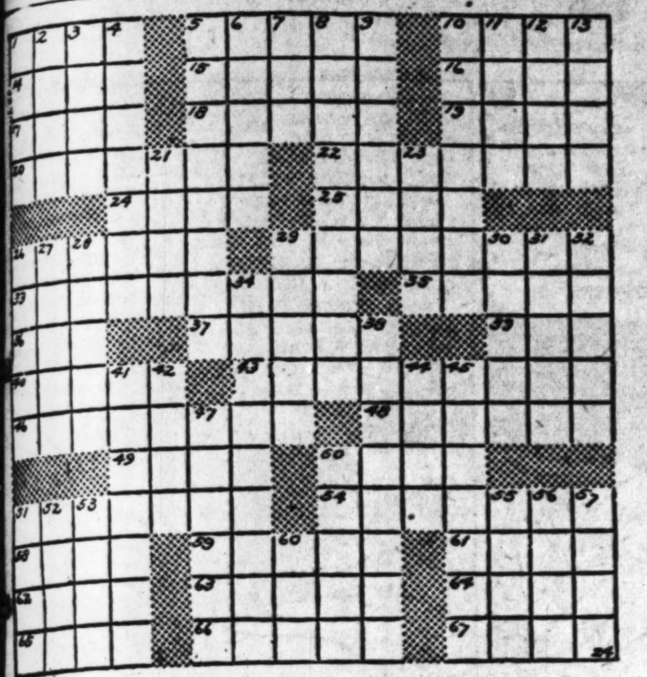
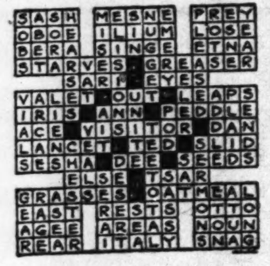
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS.

1. New wine.
5. Takes off.
10. Wading bird.
14. Dueling sword.
15. Creamy white.
16. Knot.
17. Village.
18. Roll of tobacco.
19. Low place between hills.
20. Ring-shaped.
22. Inhabitant of a city or town.
24. Kiln.
25. Tensely stretched.
26. Violent push.
29. Bored through.
One who blusters or swaggers.
35. Roman Magistrate.
36. Unit of energy.
37. Networks of nerves.
39. Girl's nickname.
40. Express fervent devotion.
43. Legal instrument.
Throws into disorder.
48. Frees from defects.
49. Raccoon.
50. Fuel.
51. Thoroughwort.
54. Sacred city of Diana.
58. Timber tree of the Philippines.
59. Pert. to ocean currents.
61. Wide-mouthed jar.
62. City in Palestine.
63. To shelter.
64. Frog.
65. Sediment of wine.
66. Concluded.
67. Box.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



DOWN.

1. Between; prefix.
2. Preposition.
3. Stitched.
4. Thin.
5. Catastrophe.
6. Manifest.
7. Heavy mist.
8. Breaks.
9. Native of an Asiatic country.
10. Penned.
11. Biblical name.
12. Empty.
13. Viewed.
21. Ultimate.
23. Harmonize.
26. Trample.
27. Unorganized crowd.
28. Severity.
29. Heads (Fr.).
30. Cloth made from flax.
31. Large African antelope.
32. Slight depressions.
34. Act of keeping in one's possession.
33. Spired.
41. Flower clusters.
42. Son of Seth.
44. East Indian nurse.
45. Shooting stars.
47. Author of "Faust."
50. Leguminous vegetables.
51. Ancient Semitic local deity.
52. Without repetition.
53. Nostril.
55. Blow with the open hand.
56. Inner bone of the forearm.
57. Mining district in Germany.
60. Unexploded shell.

THE HUMAN BODY

By Dr. Logan Clendening.

THE NORMAL INFANT—FIRST YEAR

BODILY CONTROL—Hand: 2-3 weeks, to mouth; 9-10 weeks, opposes thumb; fourteenth week, holds rattle; sixteenth week, shakes and finds rattle without looking at it; 10-16 weeks, sight of object stimulates some activity; 16-22 weeks, reaches for, takes up, examines object; 24-40 weeks, index finger separted in use; 6 months, good eye-hand co-ordination. Learns shapes, sizes, textures by handling.

LOCOMOTION AND BALANCE —2-3 weeks, lift head when on stomach; 3 weeks, push with feet against bed, etc.; 6-10 weeks, turn head toward and away from things; 3-4 months, impulse to sit up. Do not bolster against pillows, allows back to slump; 4 months, trunk movements controlled; 4-9 months, alternate foot movements; 6 months, sit up alone; 10-12 months, pulls self to feet and stands with support.

HEARING—3 days, reaction to mass sounds; 3 weeks, may be completely deaf until this age; 4 weeks, whistling and laughing heard; 8 weeks, distant sounds heard; 12 weeks, turns head to follow sound; 6 months, recognizes voice.

VISION—14 hours, follows a light; 3-5 weeks, focus on moving object; 1-3 months, co-ordination of both eyes; 9 weeks, recognizes faces; 8-11 weeks, clear vision at four feet; 8-18 weeks, blink; 3-6 months, staring; 6 months, eye-hand co-ordination.

TOUCH—3 months, looks at hands, interested in rubbing; 4 months, explores with tongue and lips; 5 months, feels hands, face and hair; 5-6 months, finds feet, discovers them part of himself.

LANGUAGE — Reflex stage — breath cry. First air hitting lungs forces cry. Intent and meaning both lacking. 6-8 weeks, coo. Later da-da-da (pleasure) and mamma (hunger). Enjoys being talked and sung to. Nine weeks, enjoys the presence of other people talking, etc. Six months, first time intent is manifest by vocal sounds, often accompanied by pointing with hand or finger. Six months, babble stage, 64 different sounds. Baby stresses certain sounds.

INTELLECTUAL — Memory — recognition in its earliest form. Four weeks, conscious of solitude and society. Three months, recognizes members of family. Four months, strangers noticed. Six-eight months, recognition of absent members of family if they have not been away too long. Eight months, definite recognition of strangers. Five-seven months, knows that when mother puts on hat she is leaving.

SOCIAL—Enjoys people being around. Does not participate in any way with a group.

PLAY ACTIVITY — One-three months, spools, strings of buttons, chains of safety pins, rattles, small animal of rubber and celluloid. Three-five months, small lids and covers, cup and spoon, clothespins; rattles made of aluminum, salt shakers, teaballs, etc., with small pebbles inside. Sheets of clean crisp paper. Balls and floating toys for bath. Six-nine months, various kitchen utensils, potato masher, etc. Hard fruits and vegetables such as oranges, gourds. Light wooden blocks, dolls, toy animals. Nine-twelve months, set of pans, cups, boxes which will fit inside each other. Jars and bottles with removable lids to take off and put on. Nests of hollow blocks. Books to turn pages. All sorts of manipulative toys.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Kitchen Kinks

A meringue pie is best the day it is made.

• • •

Place an Irish potato inside the wild duck when set in the oven to roast and the fishy odor will disappear.

• • •

Add two tablespoons minced onion to the cream of lettuce soup lest the flavor should be a little too insipid and tasteless.

• • •

If molasses is not dark enough to give color to the spice cakes, add one tablespoon melted chocolate to the molasses and spices it will improve the flavor also.

• • •

The contents of the inner vessel of the double boiler will cook much faster if the water in the bottom is salted, using one tablespoon of salt to a pint of water.

Word Hunt Solution

2. BANDED	8. BANISH
3. BANDIT	9. BANKED
4. BANDOG	10. BANKER
5. BANGED	11. BANNED
6. BANGER	12. BANNER
7. BANGLE	13. BANTAM
	14. BANTER

Scalloped Corn with Green Peppers

If too late for the fresh corn, canned whole corn will answer the purpose just as well. Mix two cups of cooked corn with one finely chopped pepper and add one teaspoon sugar. Make a sauce of two tablespoons fat, two tablespoons flour and one cup milk. Stir in one well-beaten egg. Mix all the ingredients together, salt to taste and place in a baking dish. Sprinkle lightly with cracker crumbs and bake in a hot oven for 15 minutes.

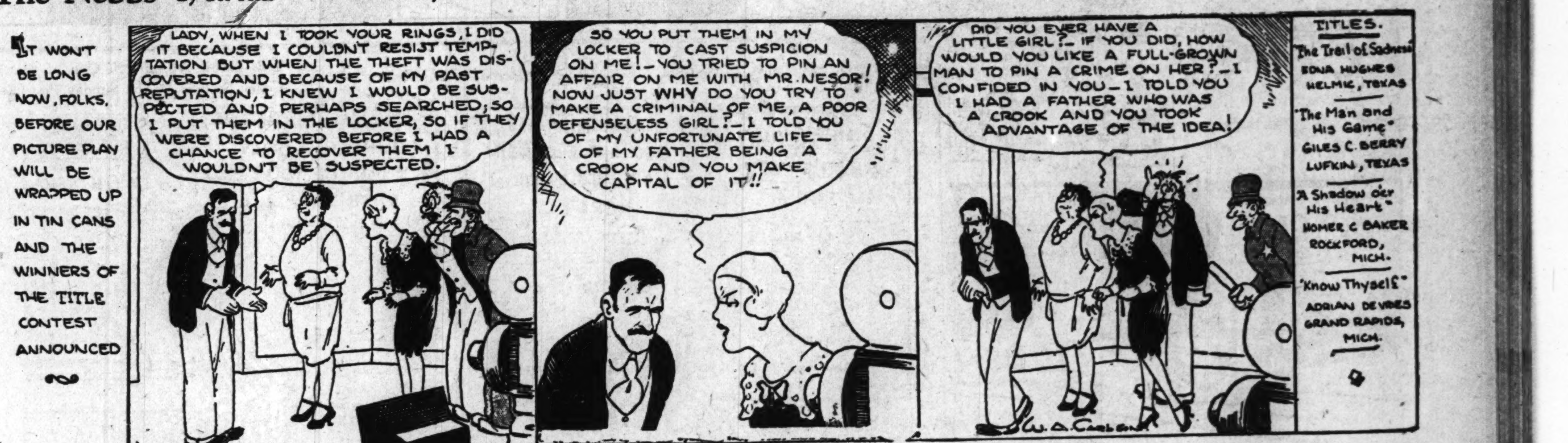
Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Captain Ulysses Butler

TUBBY BUTLER COULD HARDLY WAIT FOR SATURDAY AND THE RENEWAL OF THE TREASURE QUEST ON GARDNER'S ISLAND HIS SCHOOL WORK LAGGED AS HIS MIND WAS OCCUPIED BY VISIONS OF BEING CAPTAIN AND SOLE OWNER OF A PALATIAL RIVER PACKET
YES SIR.-
TOOT THE WHISTLE AGAIN PILOT.
MA, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE A BLUE TAFFETA DRESS, AND A GRAND PIANO, AND AN AUTOMOBILE-
HAS PAPA PUT MY APPLE DUMPLING UP TO SEE WHAT I WANT FOR MY BIRTHDAY—
NO- I EXPECT TO GET RICH MYSELF— MAYBE SOON—
STORM

The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

The Sacrifice

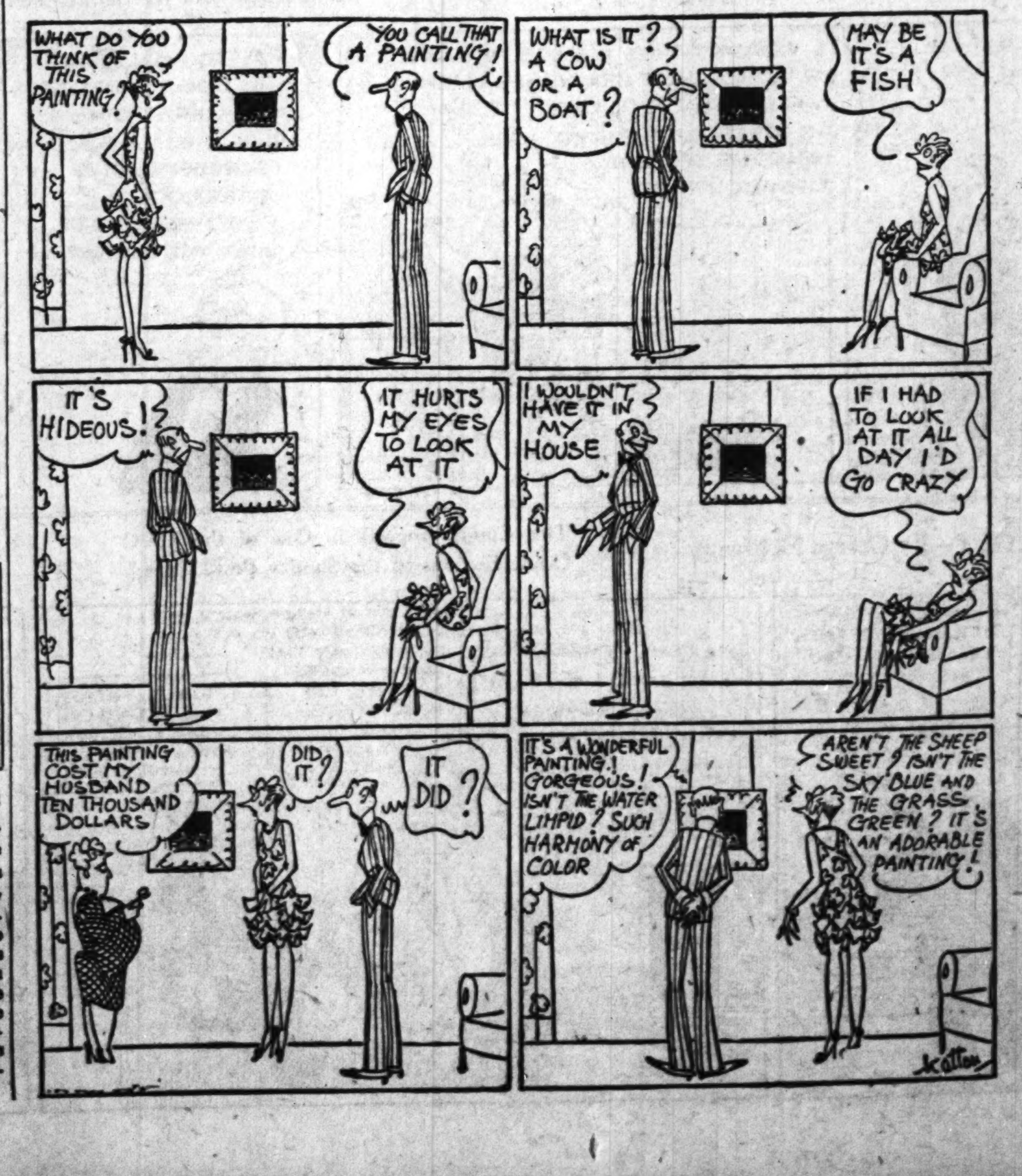

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW, FOLKS, BEFORE OUR PICTURE PLAY WILL BE WRAPPED UP IN TIN CANS AND THE WINNERS OF THE TITLE CONTEST ANNOUNCED
LADY, WHEN I TOOK YOUR RINGS, I DID IT BECAUSE I COULDN'T RESIST TEMPTATION BUT WHEN THE THEFT WAS DISCOVERED AND BECAUSE OF MY PAST REPUTATION, I KNEW I WOULD BE SUSPECTED AND PERHAPS SEARCHED; SO I PUT THEM IN THE LOCKER, SO IF THEY WERE DISCOVERED BEFORE I HAD A CHANCE TO RECOVER THEM I WOULDN'T BE SUSPECTED.
SO YOU PUT THEM IN MY LOCKER TO CAST SUSPICION ON ME!—YOU TRIED TO PIN AN AFFAIR ON ME WITH MR. NESOR! NOW JUST WHY DO YOU TRY TO MAKE A CRIMINAL OF ME, A POOR DEFENSELESS GIRL?—I TOLD YOU OF MY UNFORTUNATE LIFE— OF MY FATHER BEING A CROOK AND YOU MAKE CAPITAL OF IT!!
DID YOU EVER HAVE A LITTLE GIRL?—IF YOU DID, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE A FULL-GROWN MAN TO PIN A CRIME ON HER?—I CONFIDED IN YOU—I TOLD YOU I HAD A FATHER WHO WAS A CROOK AND YOU TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE IDEA!
TITLES.
"The Trail of Sadness" EDNA HUGHES HELMIC, TEXAS
"The Man and His Game" GILES C. BERRY LUFKIN, TEXAS
"A Shadow o'er His Heart" HOMER C BAKER ROCKFORD, MICH.
"Know Thyself" ADRIAN DEVRIES GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
W. A. CARLSON

Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

HELLO, JEFF, I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WENT TO COLLEGE!
I DON'T! I GO TO THE STADIUM!
HUDDLE
ARE YOU AN AMATEUR— OR ARE YOU INTELLIGENT? ANSWER ME THAT!
DON'T TALK SHOP, MUTT! I'M TRYING TO EARN MY LETTER!
WHAT DO YOU WANT WITH A LETTER?
THERE MIGHT BE A CHECK IN IT!
HOW MUCH DO THEY PAY YOU FOR THIS?
SH-SH-SHUSH! NOT SO LOUD. ONE OF THESE AMATEURS MIGHT PICK MY POCKET!
FISHER

Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten


WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS PAINTING?
YOU CALL THAT A PAINTING!
WHAT IS IT? A COW OR A BOAT?
MAY BE IT'S A FISH
IT'S HIDEOUS!
IT HURTS MY EYES TO LOOK AT IT
I WOULDN'T HAVE IT IN MY HOUSE
IF I HAD TO LOOK AT IT ALL DAY I'D GO CRAZY
THIS PAINTING COST MY HUSBAND TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS
DID IT?
IT DID?
IT'S A WONDERFUL PAINTING! GORGEOUS! ISN'T THE WATER LIMPID? SUCH HARMONY OF COLOR
AREN'T THE SHEEP SWEET? ISN'T THE SKY BLUE AND THE GRASS GREEN? IT'S AN ADORABLE PAINTING!
Ketten

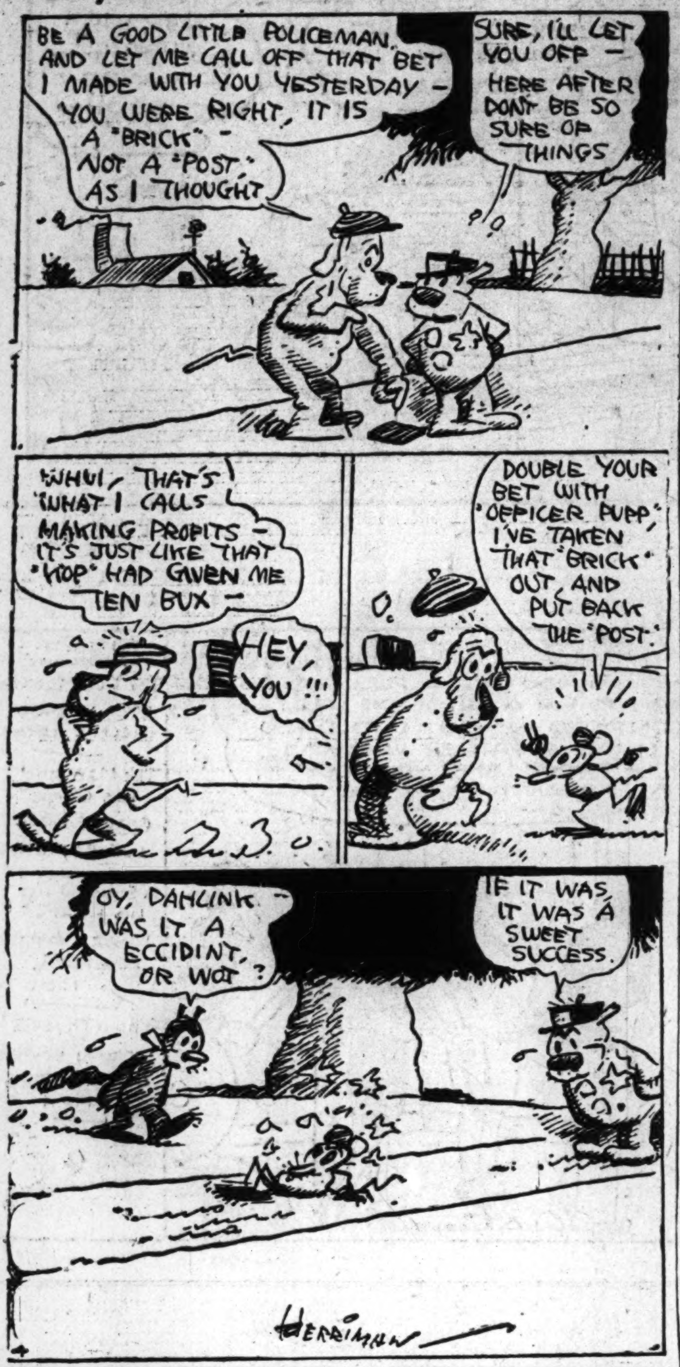
Mickey (Himself) McGuire—By Fontaine Fox

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

ALL DURING THE LOSING GAME, MCGUIRE HAD BEEN CONSOLING HIMSELF WITH THE THOUGHT OF THE FISTIC AFTERMATH.
"WHY, THEM BIG SISSIES! AIN'T THEY GONNA TRY TO TEAR UP OUR GOAL POSTS"
?
WE WON!
Fox

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Krazy Kat—By Herriman


BE A GOOD LITTLE POLICEMAN, AND LET ME CALL OFF THAT BET I MADE WITH YOU YESTERDAY - YOU WERE RIGHT, IT IS A "BRICK" - NOT A "POST," AS I THOUGHT.
SURE, I'LL LET YOU OFF - HERE AFTER DON'T BE SO SURE OF THINGS
WHUI, THAT'S WHAT I CALLS MAKING PROFITS - IT'S JUST LIKE THAT "KOP" HAD GIVEN ME TEN BUX -
HEY, YOU !!!
DOUBLE YOUR BET WITH "OFFICER PUPP," I'VE TAKEN THAT "BRICK" OUT, AND PUT BACK THE "POST."
OY, DAHLINK WAS IT A ECCIDINT, OR WOT?
IF IT WAS, IT WAS A SWEET SUCCESS.
HERRIMAN

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Worry

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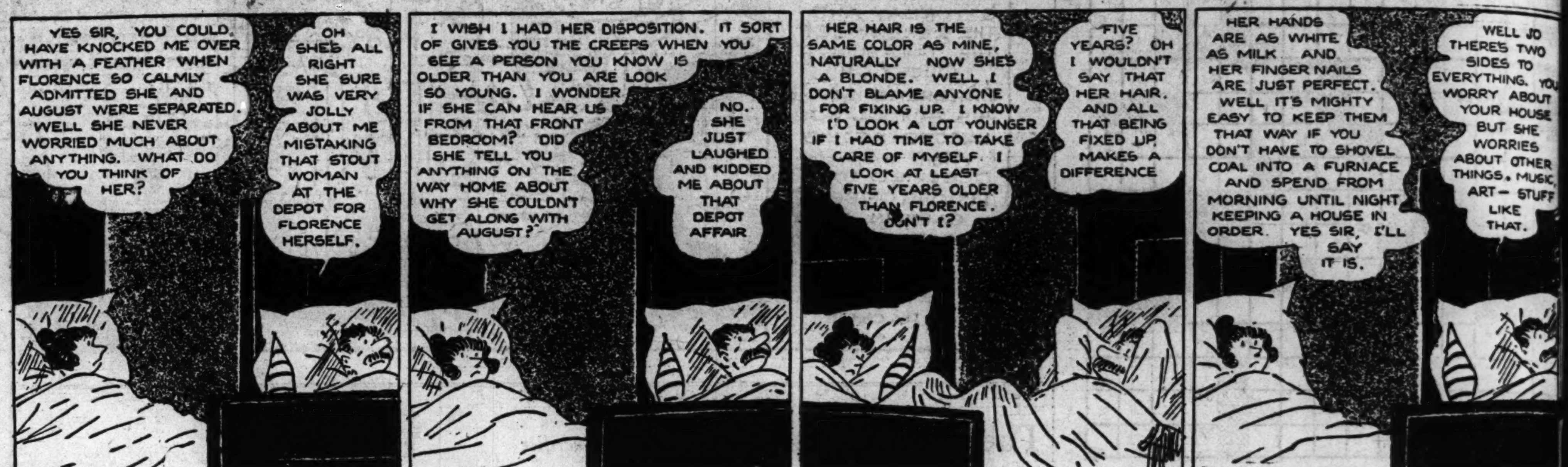
YES SIR, YOU COULD HAVE KNOCKED ME OVER WITH A FEATHER WHEN FLORENCE SO CALMLY ADMITTED SHE AND AUGUST WERE SEPARATED. WELL SHE NEVER WORRIED MUCH ABOUT ANYTHING. WHAT DO YOU THINK OF HER?
OH SHE'S ALL RIGHT SHE SURE WAS VERY JOLLY ABOUT ME MISTAKING THAT STOUT WOMAN AT THE DEPOT FOR FLORENCE HERSELF.
I WISH I HAD HER DISPOSITION. IT SORT OF GIVES YOU THE CREEPS WHEN YOU SEE A PERSON YOU KNOW IS OLDER THAN YOU ARE LOOK SO YOUNG. I WONDER IF SHE CAN HEAR US FROM THAT FRONT BEDROOM? DID SHE TELL YOU ANYTHING ON THE WAY HOME ABOUT WHY SHE COULDN'T GET ALONG WITH AUGUST?
NO. SHE JUST LAUGHED AND KIDDED ME ABOUT THAT DEPOT AFFAIR
HER HAIR IS THE SAME COLOR AS MINE, NATURALLY NOW SHE'S A BLONDE. WELL I DON'T BLAME ANYONE FOR FIXING UP. I KNOW I'D LOOK A LOT YOUNGER IF I HAD TIME TO TAKE CARE OF MYSELF. I LOOK AT LEAST FIVE YEARS OLDER THAN FLORENCE. DON'T I?
FIVE YEARS? OH I WOULDN'T SAY THAT HER HAIR. AND ALL THAT BEING FIXED UP, MAKES A DIFFERENCE
HER HANDS ARE AS WHITE AS MILK AND HER FINGER NAILS ARE JUST PERFECT. WELL IT'S MIGHTY EASY TO KEEP THEM THAT WAY IF YOU DON'T HAVE TO SHOVEL COAL INTO A FURNACE AND SPEND FROM MORNING UNTIL NIGHT KEEPING A HOUSE IN ORDER. YES SIR, I'LL SAY IT IS.
WELL JO THERE'S TWO SIDES TO EVERYTHING. YOU WORRY ABOUT YOUR HOUSE BUT SHE WORRIES ABOUT OTHER THINGS. MUSIC, ART - STUFF LIKE THAT.

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

The Center of Attraction

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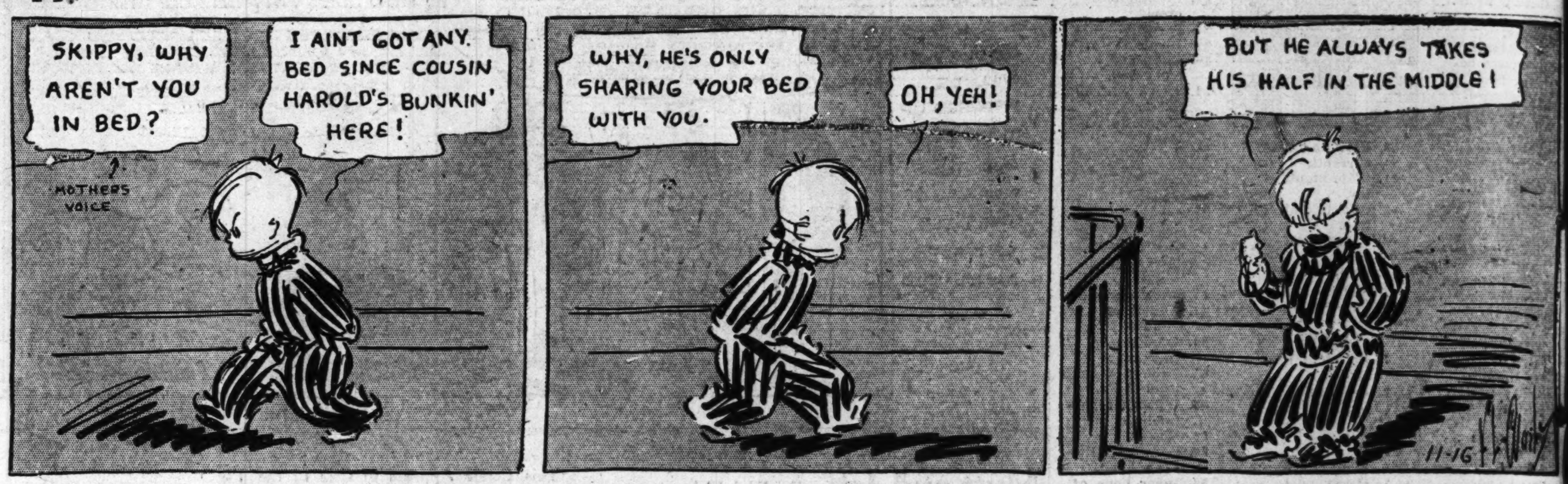
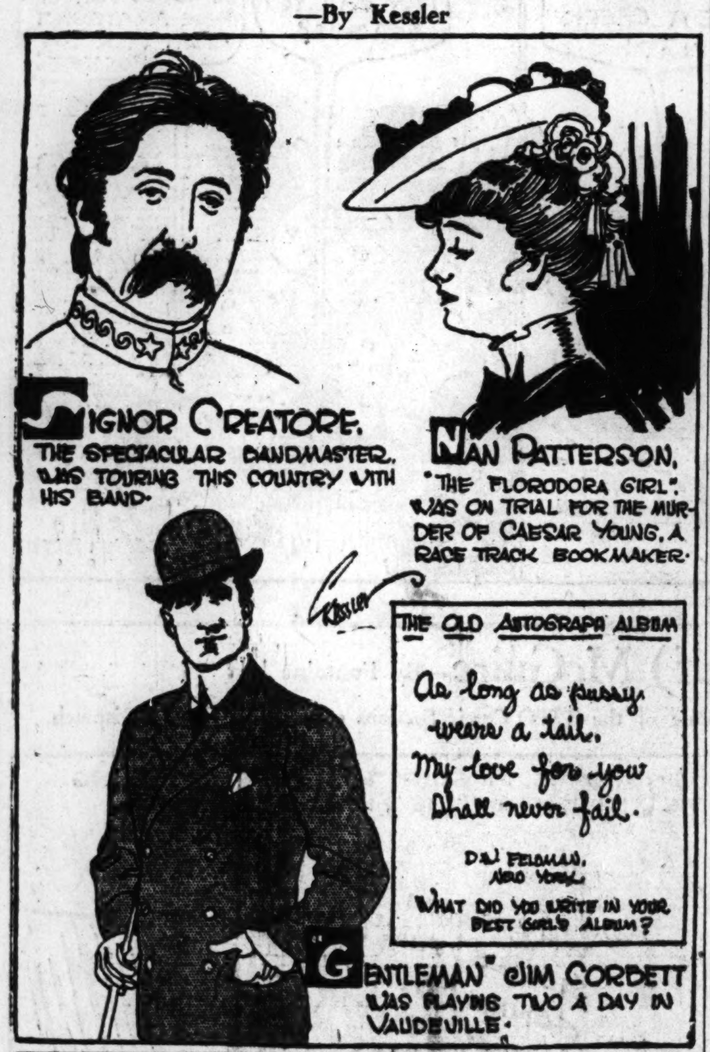

SKIPPY, WHY AREN'T YOU IN BED?
MOTHER'S VOICE
I AIN'T GOT ANY. BED SINCE COUSIN HAROLD'S BUNKIN' HERE!
WHY, HE'S ONLY SHARING YOUR BED WITH YOU.
OH, YEH!
BUT HE ALWAYS TAKES HIS HALF IN THE MIDDLE!
11-16

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today

—By Kessler


SIGNOR CREATORE.
THE SPECTACULAR BANDMASTER. WAS TOURING THIS COUNTRY WITH HIS BAND.
NAN PATTERSON.
"THE FLORODORA GIRL". WAS ON TRIAL FOR THE MURDER OF CAESAR YOUNG, A RACE TRACK BOOKMAKER.
KESSLER
THE OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM
As long as pussy wears a tail.
My love for you Shall never fail.
D. J. FELDMAN, NEW YORK.
WHAT DID YOU WRITE IN YOUR BEST GIRL'S ALBUM?
"GENTLEMAN" JIM CORBETT WAS PLAYING TWO A DAY IN VAUDEVILLE.

Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Junior Partnership

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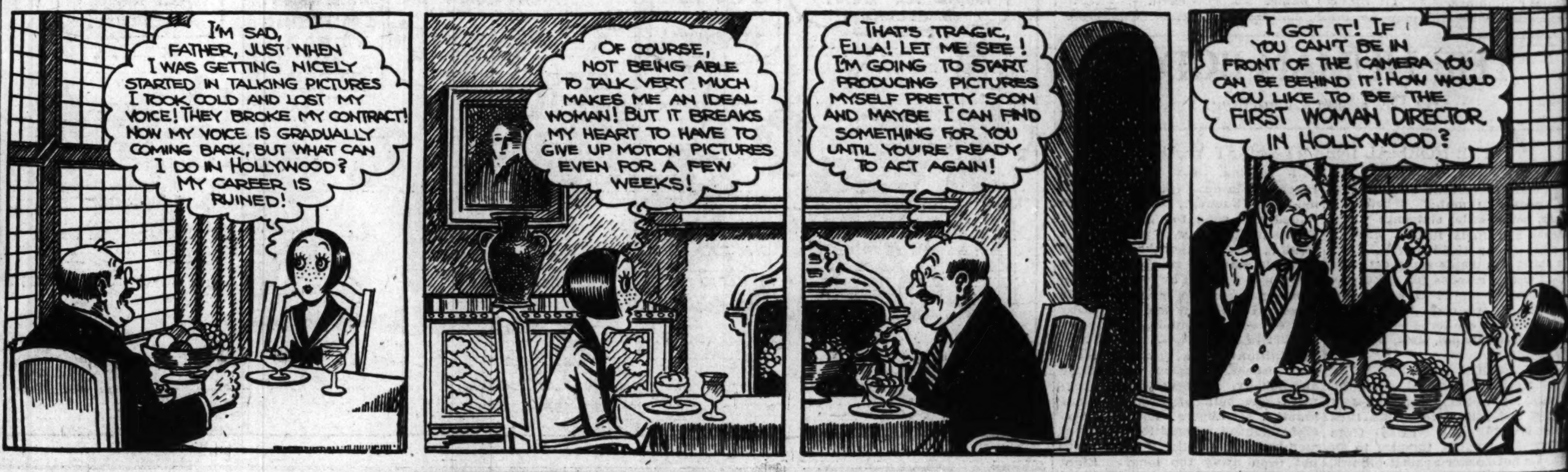
I'M SAD, FATHER, JUST WHEN I WAS GETTING NICELY STARTED IN TALKING PICTURES I TOOK COLD AND LOST MY VOICE! THEY BROKE MY CONTRACT! NOW MY VOICE IS GRADUALLY COMING BACK, BUT WHAT CAN I DO IN HOLLYWOOD? MY CAREER IS RUINED!
OF COURSE, NOT BEING ABLE TO TALK VERY MUCH MAKES ME AN IDEAL WOMAN! BUT IT BREAKS MY HEART TO HAVE TO GIVE UP MOTION PICTURES EVEN FOR A FEW WEEKS!
THAT'S TRAGIC, ELLA! LET ME SEE! I'M GOING TO START PRODUCING PICTURES MYSELF PRETTY SOON AND MAYBE I CAN FIND SOMETHING FOR YOU UNTIL YOU'RE READY TO ACT AGAIN!
I GOT IT! IF YOU CAN'T BE IN FRONT OF THE CAMERA YOU CAN BE BEHIND IT! HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE THE FIRST WOMAN DIRECTOR IN HOLLYWOOD?

Dumb Dora—By Chic Young

The Janitor's Assistant

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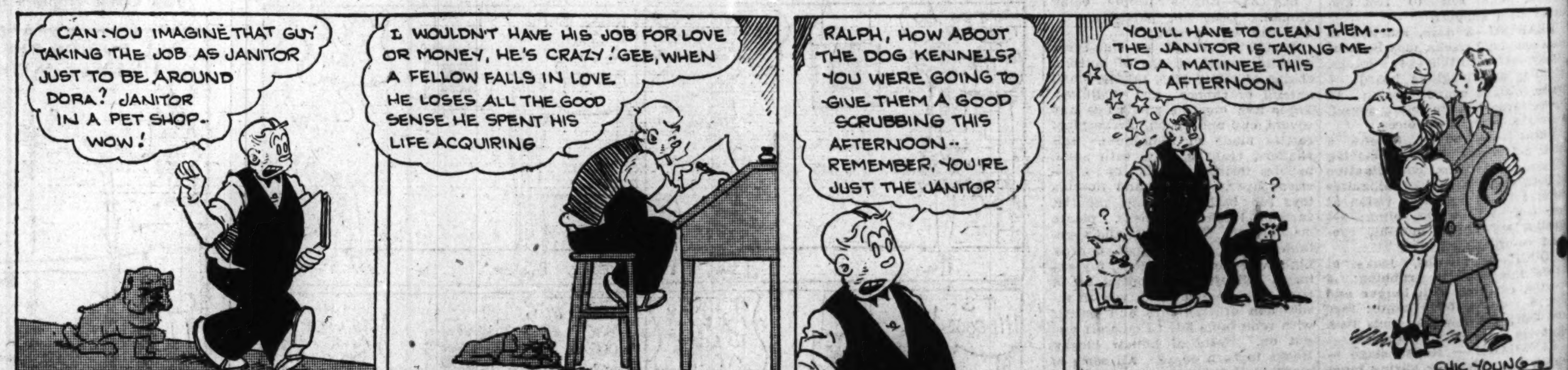
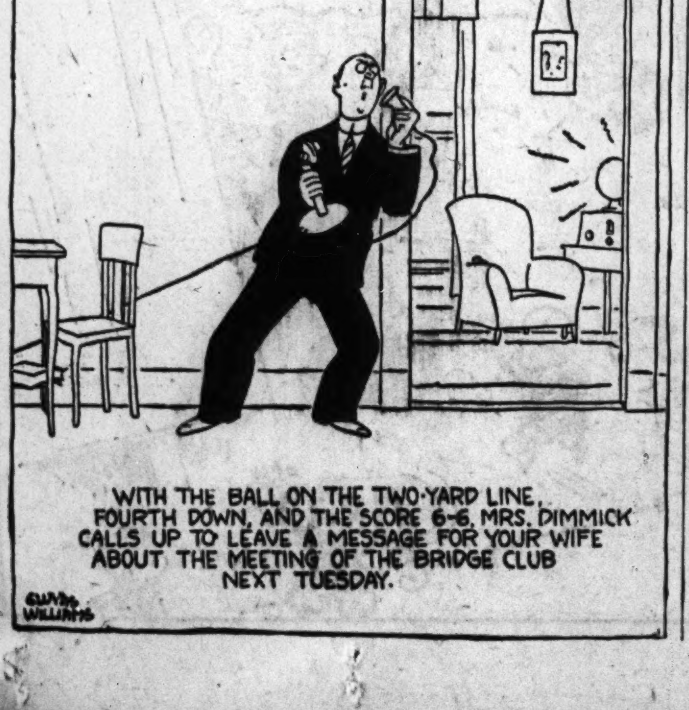

CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT GUY TAKING THE JOB AS JANITOR JUST TO BE AROUND DORA? JANITOR IN A PET SHOP - WOW!
I WOULDN'T HAVE HIS JOB FOR LOVE OR MONEY, HE'S CRAZY! GEE, WHEN A FELLOW FALLS IN LOVE HE LOSES ALL THE GOOD SENSE HE SPENT HIS LIFE ACQUIRING
RALPH, HOW ABOUT THE DOG KENNELS? YOU WERE GOING TO GIVE THEM A GOOD SCRUBBING THIS AFTERNOON - REMEMBER, YOU'RE JUST THE JANITOR
YOU'LL HAVE TO CLEAN THEM - - - THE JANITOR IS TAKING ME TO A MATINEE THIS AFTERNOON
CHIC YOUNG

The World at Its Worst

—By Gluyas Williams



WITH THE BALL ON THE TWO-YARD LINE, FOURTH DOWN, AND THE SCORE 6-6, MRS. DIMMICK CALLS UP TO LEAVE A MESSAGE FOR YOUR WIFE ABOUT THE MEETING OF THE BRIDGE CLUB NEXT TUESDAY.

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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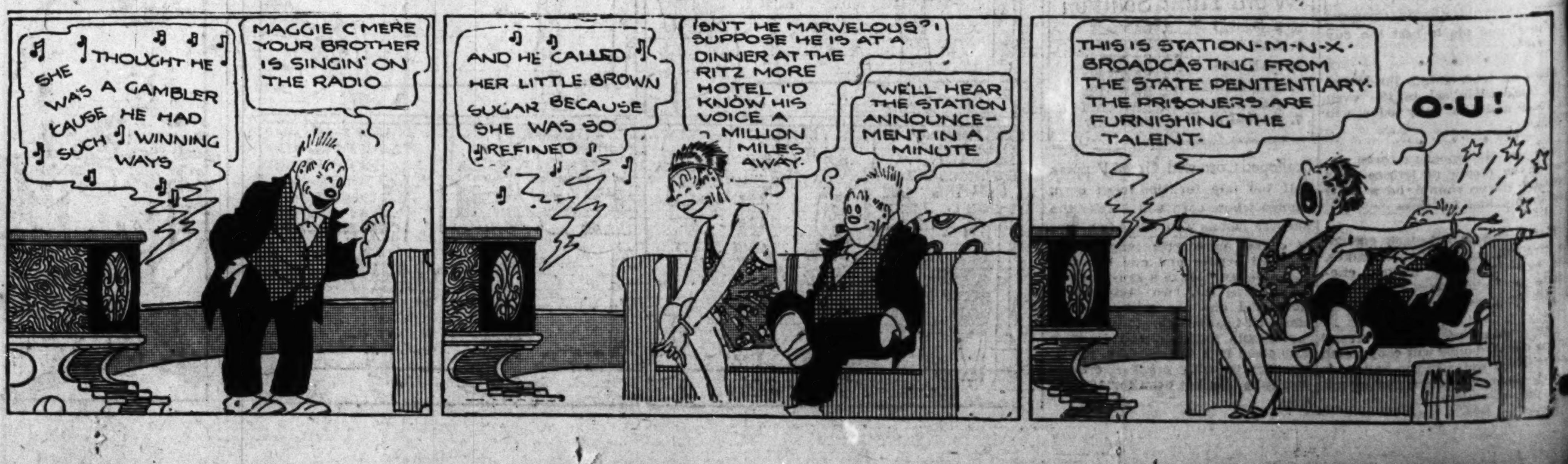
SHE THOUGHT HE WAS A GAMBLER 'CAUSE HE HAD SUCH WINNING WAYS
MAGGIE C'MERE YOUR BROTHER IS SINGIN' ON THE RADIO
AND HE CALLED HER LITTLE BROWN SUGAR BECAUSE SHE WAS SO REFINED
ISN'T HE MARVELOUS? I SUPPOSE HE IS AT A DINNER AT THE RITZ MORE HOTEL I'D KNOW HIS VOICE A MILLION MILES AWAY.
WE'LL HEAR THE STATION ANNOUNCEMENT IN A MINUTE
THIS IS STATION-M-N-X- BROADCASTING FROM THE STATE PENITENTIARY. THE PRISONERS ARE FURNISHING THE TALENT.
O-U!
McMANUS

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VOL. 82. No. 72.

SHERIFF CLEARED IN KILLING WOMAN IN LIQUOR CAR

Herington, Kan., Official, Fired, He Says, When She Drew Pistol and Threatened Him.

HE WAS ON STEP OF SPEEDING AUTO

Victim, Mrs. Horton, Wife of Convict, Hired Him to Drive From Kansas City, Chauffeur Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

HERINGTON, Kan., Nov. 16.—Sheriff Sidney C. Dederick was exonerated today by a Coroner's jury for killing Mrs. Louise Horton, 35 years old, of Kansas City, alleged liquor runner. The jury found that the Sheriff "shot lawfully in the discharge of his duty in the defense of his life."

Mack Howard Harris, 41, also of Kansas City, driver of the car filled with liquor in which the woman was riding when she was killed last night, testified at the inquest Mrs. Horton had been drinking, and that he believed she would have shot Dederick if he had not fired first. Harris was returned to the county jail at Abilene. No charges have been filed against him.

Dederick halted Mrs. Horton's car as it was driven into the yard of a house which the police suspected was occupied by a gang of liquor runners. As the Sheriff stepped on the running board the driver put on speed and drove down the main street of Herington. Dederick says that Mrs. Horton drew a revolver, and ordered him to jump.

Behind the woman's machine another automobile, filled with officers, was in pursuit. The Sheriff said Mrs. Horton exclaimed: "Here's where I let you have it unless you jump." As he was more afraid to jump than to remain, Dederick drew his own revolver and shot the woman through the heart.

As she sank back in the seat, Harris obeyed the officer's order to stop the machine, then surrendered.

Two five-gallon jugs of alcohol and 25 one-gallon jugs of whisky were found in the car. The liquor and the automobile belonged to Mrs. Horton, Harris asserted. He said $50 had been paid him for making the drive.

Frank Horton, alias Frank or Jerry Bassett, the slain woman's husband, is serving a prison term at Cottonwood Falls, Kan., for a liquor law violation.

Harris and his wife have been living in Kansas City with Mrs. Horton. A raid on the residence last spring resulted in the filing of State charges against Horton. Horton is a former Jackson County (Missouri) Deputy Sheriff and recently was cleared in Federal Court of a charge of selling protection to bootleggers.

100-BARREL WELL BROUGHT IN ON ISLAND NEAR WORKHOUSE

Owned by St. Louis Syndicate; Four Permits Issued to Drill in South St. Louis.

Another oil well has been brought in by a St. Louis syndicate on Arsenal Island in the Mississippi River opposite the City Workhouse. It appeared capable of producing about 100 barrels a day when shot Friday at a depth of 630 feet.

The first well was shot Sept. 16 after oil was found at the same depth, and plans were made for construction of a pipeline to a refinery at Dupo. Meanwhile, oil is being stored in tanks. The same geological formation as found in the Dupo field was encountered beneath the island.

The syndicate, headed by W. E. Simpson, vice president of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co. plans to drill other wells immediately on its 400-acre lease on island property owned by Frederick Pitzman, 6 Kingsbury place, head of a surveying company. Four permits to drill for oil in South St. Louis have been issued by the Building Commissioner's office.

"Bawlings Out" Cut Efficiency.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Experts have concluded after a study that "bawling out" by minor executives impairs the efficiency of workers. Experiments were made for two years at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric Co.